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WIDOW POINTS OUT DAVIT AS MURDERER AT BAIL HEARING

Mrs. Paul Flueck Weeps in Court as She Identifies Alleged Kelley Kidnapers as Robber Who Killed Her Grocer-Husband.

"I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT PALE FACE"

Daughter Confirms Statement—Defense Attorney Lacy Fails to Shake Either of Them in Cross-Examination.

In a dramatic courtroom scene before Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton today, Bart Davit, charged with kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, also was identified as the slayer of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer, in a holdup on Feb. 20, 1933.

Paid for confinement in the county jail since last February, Davit stared at the murdered man's widow and swallowed repeatedly as she stood, weeping, on the witness stand, pointed at him and cried out, "that's the man—the man with the pale face that's looking at me now. I'll never forget that pale face and those stern blue eyes!"

As she concluded her testimony the widow became inarticulate with weeping and a recess was declared to give her time to recover for cross-examination.

Following Mrs. Flueck on the witness stand her daughter, Mrs. Paul Flueck, also identified Davit as the slayer of the grocer.

Bail Previously Refused. Mrs. Flueck, who resides at 7535 Weaver avenue, Maplewood, was the State's first witness in a hearing on an application filed by Davit for release on bond in the Kelley and Flueck cases. A similar plea in the Kelley case only, was refused during the early part of the summer by Circuit Judge McElhinney.

When the case was called this morning there was a short wait while Davit was brought to the courtroom from the jail. As he took his seat, neatly clad in a blue suit with white shirt and light blue tie, Mrs. Flueck took the witness stand.

Describes Killing. The Fluecks operated a grocery at 2814 Northland avenue at the time of the murder. That night, a Saturday, Mrs. Flueck, her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Davidson, a clerk, William Hollingsworth, and Mrs. E. C. Dillman, a customer, were in the store when the robber entered.

"It was about a quarter of 9," Mrs. Flueck related, under question of prosecuting Attorney Anderson. "My husband was just wrapping some meat for the customer. As he broke the string, he suddenly turned and came running back toward me. I was in the back of the store."

"I didn't know what had happened. I saw him drop down behind the counter and start to crawl toward the back of the store."

"Then I heard 'Stick 'em up.' I knew that my husband had been the holdup man and was going for his revolver. A man was there, toward the front of the store, stirring, and so nervous. He pointed a gun—a revolver—at me and said, 'Stick 'em up,' again."

He looked and he couldn't see my husband, because he was crawling behind the counter. My daughter was standing near the holdup man and he stepped behind her. He made her a target. My husband said, 'Ma, fall down, so you won't get a bullet.'"

"The clerk dropped down on the floor. The man with the gun made him get up. 'Stick 'em up,' he said, 'and keep your hands in the air.'"

"I said, 'My God, man, don't shoot anybody. Take anything you want.' My daughter was crying. She said, 'Yes, don't shoot. Don't kill anybody for a few lousy dollars. Take the money and go.'"

"Then there was a shot. I heard only one. My husband fell on his face." The witness began to weep violently.

"Do you see the man that fired that shot? I. this court room?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes, I see him now," the witness cried, standing up. She pointed at Davit and her voice rose. "It's that man with the pale face that's looking at me now. That man with the stern blue eyes. I'll never forget how he looked that night as he ran out of my store with a green raincoat buttoned up around his throat."

"Oh, why did he kill him? Why didn't he just take the money and go?"

Nothing was taken from the

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Woman Lawyer Who Won 'Rasputin' Suit



—Associated Press Photo.

MISS FANNY HOLTZMANN
New York, counsel for Princess Irina Yousouf, whose libel claims against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Ltd., over the movie, "Rasputin and the Empress," were settled in full following an award of \$127,000 in her suit in an English court. Miss Holtzmann said the settlement totaled \$315,000, which included the previous award and \$65,000 prosecution costs.

MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY MUST BE WARLIKE NATION

Idea of Conflict is "Floating in the Air," He Tells Officers.

By the Associated Press.

BOLOGNA, Aug. 24.—Standing on the turret of a heavy tank, Premier Mussolini addressed 5000 officers and foreign military attaches at the conclusion of the Italian army maneuvers today.

"No one in Europe wishes war," he said. "But the idea of war is floating in the air."

"At the end of July an unforeseen situation developed which was similar to that which prevailed in 1914. If we had not sent our divisions to the frontier complications might have resulted that could not have been resolved except by the voice of the cannon."

"It is not necessary to be ready for the war of tomorrow, but for the war of today."

While his officers cheered vociferously Mussolini continued:

"We must become a military nation, even a militaristic nation. We might even add—a warlike nation."

"The political, economic and spiritual life of the nation ought to be based on its military necessities," the Premier said. "Because certain nations rise and others decline it develops that despite good will conferences and treaties war will accompany the fortunes of nations throughout the centuries."

The entire Italian people, he added, today is ready to respond as a single unit in case of need.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT AND FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	70	8 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	62
3 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	62
4 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	64
5 a. m.	65	12 noon	64
6 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	68
10 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	68
11 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	68
12 noon	65	7 p. m.	68
1 p. m.	65	8 p. m.	68
2 p. m.	65	9 p. m.	68
3 p. m.	65	10 p. m.	68
4 p. m.	65	11 p. m.	68
5 p. m.	65	12 noon	68

Relative humidity at noon, 87 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; fair and cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in south portion tonight; warmer in north-portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in south portion tonight; warmer in north-portion tomorrow.

Sunset 6:44, sunrise 5:23.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.0 foot, no change; at Gratiot, Ill., 1.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 0.4 feet, no change.

Snow at Pueblo, Colo. Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 24.—Snow fell here early today. The flakes were very fine but were clearly visible and were reported by residents in several sections of the city.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 24.—Rainfall of 0.41 inches fell here yesterday.

SOVIET-AMERICAN DEBT CONFERENCE NEARING BREAKUP

"Not Possible to Be Optimistic That Any Agreement Will Be Reached," Says U. S. Statement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Collapse of the present negotiations for a settlement of Soviet-American debts and claims was indicated today in a State Department statement that "it is not possible to be optimistic that any agreement will be reached."

The statement was issued after a conference between Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, and Secretary of State Hull and other State Department officials.

Immediately after the conference ended a State Department spokesman said that some time ago the United States had made a written proposal to the Soviet Government for a settlement of the question.

"A today's conference, it was said, Troyanovsky presented a counter proposal, in view of which the State Department issued its pessimistic statement."

Troyanovsky, on leaving the conference, told newspaper men he had presented a proposal which, in his opinion, contained very important concessions, but it had not been immediately accepted.

Troyanovsky said further conferences probably would be held and he was optimistic of ultimate success.

State Department officials declined to say definitely a breakdown in the negotiations had occurred. They said further discussions might be held, but no date had been set.

The negotiations for a debt and claims settlement estimated to total \$500,000,000 began in Moscow seven months ago and later were transferred to Washington.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Parshall and Sanish, N. D., reported thermometer readings of 28 degrees above zero early today. Frost was general in Minnesota and North Dakota and occurred also in Hudson, Wis. There were no indications of damage to crops. There was a trace of snow at Billings, Mont., and a Northwest Air Lines plane was grounded for an hour by fog and snow at Big Timber.

These minimums were recorded: Bismarck, N. D., 32; Fairmount, Minn., 34, the lowest in the 48-year history of the Weather Bureau there; Pipestone, Minn., 35; Oconto, Wis., 37, record low for the month; Norfolk, Neb., 41; Marville, Mo., and South Sioux City, Neb., 44; Omaha, Neb., 47; St. Joseph, Mo., 49, the lowest ever recorded on Aug. 24. Iowa's lowest mark was 38.

OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH USING OFFICE TO AID TRUMAN

Federal Agents Advise Discharge of F. W. Amick, Head of Independence Employment Office.

APPLICANTS FOR U. S. JOBS AFFECTED

Some of Them Say Agent Compelled Them to Sign Pledge Cards to Work and Vote for Candidate.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Recommendations for the discharge of the disciplining of Foster W. Amick, manager of the Independence Office of the Missouri Employment Service, have been made to Federal officials because of Amick's alleged use of his official position to further the candidacy of Harry S. Truman of Kansas City, in Truman's successful contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

According to evidence obtained by special agents to the Department of Interior Bureau of Investigation, Amick required applicants for work on FWA and OWA projects to sign pledge cards to support Truman before he would certify them for work made possible by Federal funds. He is also charged with showing favoritism to Kansas City union workmen on a PWA waterworks project at Lees Summit, which was designed to help local unemployment conditions.

Federal authorities were alerted to make an investigation of Amick's activities because Federal funds were involved.

Prime Facts Evidence.

The findings of the special agents were referred to Miss Mary La Dame, associate director of the Federal Employment Service, who, it was learned today, sent them to Mary Edmond Cruzen, Director of the Missouri Employment Service. The fact that the findings were sent to Director Cruzen is prime fact evidence that they were adverse to Amick. If the findings had been favorable, they would not have been referred to the State official.

Any action taken against Amick must come from Director Cruzen, Labor Department officials said, explaining that although Missouri received Federal funds on a matching basis for its affiliated employment service, hiring and firing was done by State officials.

The Interior Department agents who investigated Amick at the request of Senator Bennett Clark, who supported Representative J. L. Milligan in the senatorial primary, and Spencer Salisbury of Kansas City. Numerous workers on PWA and OWA projects were interviewed by the agents, some of whom denied that politics had had anything to do with their selection.

Forced to Sign Pledges.

Others, however, made statements to the effect that Amick, who was in charge of the certified lists of eligible workers, compelled them to sign pledge cards for themselves and families that they would work and vote for Truman. One worker declared that he had been given an employment card after he had permitted an Amick worker to replace a Milligan poster in his window with one for Truman. He said that he had been discharged after he had taken the Truman poster out of the window.

A CWA worker said that his employment card had been given him by a Democratic precinct Captain, a Pendergast man, after he had promised to work for Truman.

Salisbury charged that 11 Truman men, including Truman himself and his brother, had been given blank employment cards by Amick which they distributed on a political basis. He said that no Republican was known to have received a card entitling him to work. Salisbury further charged that precinct captains, members of the Pendergast machine, had blank cards which they handed out to unemployed workers who would promise to work for Truman.

The Federal agents attempted to interview Amick regarding the charges, but it is understood that he refused to give his side of the story. He also refused to talk about the charges that he had attempted to force union labor on the PWA waterworks project at Lees Summit. One charge was that he told the unemployed nonunion men that they could get into the union by paying initiation fees ranging from \$25 to \$75. The Mayor of Lees Summit protested against Amick's activities, stating that the project was intended to take care of the local unemployed regardless of union affiliations. The wages for

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

\$50,000 SEIZED IN MAIL HOLDUP AT BUTLER, PA.

Three Men in Two Cars Crowd Unarmed Truck Driver to Curb, Escape With Payroll Pouches.

THEORY PLANE WAS USED IN GETAWAY

Prosecutor Suspects Flyer Seen Overhead During Holdup Landed and Picked Up Robbers.

By the Associated Press.

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Three men, armed with revolvers and wearing glasses, held up an unarmed mail truck driver today and escaped with a \$50,000 payroll.

The money, en route to nearby Lyndora by registered mail, was to meet the payrolls of the Standard Car Co. and the American Rolling Mills.

The robbers, in two automobiles, overtook the truck a short distance from the Butler postoffice and forced Marshall C. Lackey, the truck driver, to the curb. Two men with drawn revolvers, each seized a sack of mail, darted back to the waiting machines and sped away.

Lackey told police he scarcely had time to do more than throw his hands up. A report that an airplane flew overhead during the holdup led Post Attorney Edgar H. Negley of Butler County to suspect it might have landed nearby and picked up the robbers.

Police found an abandoned automobile which they described as the description of one of the cars used in the holdup. Sets of Ohio license plates were reported to have been on one of the cars. Police said one set was issued to Bernard Deblase of Youngstown, O., who reported the plates had been stolen Monday. The other set, they said, was issued to Deputy City Clerk John Hajdo, also of Youngstown, who reported they had been stolen Monday night.

Butler is about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Money Bag Like One Taken in Brooklyn Holdup Found on Beach.

KEANSBURG, N. J., Aug. 24.—A Federal Reserve money bag, similar to the one taken in the \$427,000 armored car holdup in Brooklyn Tuesday, was found on the beach here, Chief of Police Charles McKeown announced today. The Chief said he had examined the bag and found it was one of those taken by the robbers. The bag apparently had been in the water, he said. He believes that it floated in from off shore and was not dropped on the beach where it was found.

Men With Machine Guns Rob Georgia Payroll Car of \$9000.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 24.—Two unmasked men carrying submachine guns forced a payroll car to the side of a road just outside the city today, seized a payroll of more than \$9000, and escaped.

Two messengers were taking the money from the National City Bank of Rome to the Tubize-Chatillon mill a short distance from here. It was the third machine gun robbery in this State this week.

'MAJORITY RULE' IN RAYON MILL UPHELD BY LABOR BOARD

A. F. of L. Union Recognized as Representative of All Workers in Group Bargaining.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Standard labor union won an implied victory in their fight for "majority rule" through a decision by the Labor Relations Board yesterday.

The board ruled that the United Textile Workers, a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, "has been duly selected to represent the company's workers for purposes of collective bargaining for any and all departments" of the Tubize-Chatillon Rayon Co. at Hopewell, Va.

The textile workers 10 days ago won an election, 1078 to 531, from the Tri-City Progressive Association, which the standard union charges was sponsored by the company.

"Majority rule" was not a direct issue before the board.

The company has announced its production plant at Hopewell, employing a majority of the 3000 workers there, would be closed permanently because of damage due to floodwaters of machinery during the strike called by the United Textile Workers.

The board also ordered eight employees, found to have been discharged for union activity, reinstated on the opening of the plant.

DILLINGER GUNMAN SHOT TO DEATH BY POLICE IN ST. PAUL

SHERIFF RAIDING HOME KILLS TWO MEN AND WOMAN

Officer at Morrilton, Ark., Says Family Tried to Attack Him as He Investigated Disturbance.

THIRD MAN SHOT, GRAVELY WOUNDED

Inquest Called — Coroner Expects to Return Verdict That the Slayings Were Justifiable.

By the Associated Press.

MORRILLTON, Ark., Aug. 24.—Two men and a woman were shot and killed by Sheriff C. T. Atkinson after a disturbance at their home late last night. The dead: Mrs. Jane May, 55 years old, Jim May, 65, and Ben May, 60.

Sam May, 63, was seriously wounded.

The Sheriff said he had gone to the May home after receiving reports of a disturbance, and that while he was searching the house the four started to attack him with knives and he fired.

Coroner Frank Reid planned an inquest today. He said he expected to return a verdict that the killings were justifiable with the officer acting in line of duty.

Atkinson reported he went to the May home in the Western section of Morrilton at the request of neighbors. He said he found the brothers and Mrs. May in the front yard and went inside to search the house. He said Mrs. May ran in after him and obtained two knives and a shotgun shell from a drawer. Sam May also entered the house. The Sheriff said he took one of the knives and the shell from Mrs. May.

Believing the three men were armed with knives, the Sheriff said, he shot Sam May as he started toward him. Mrs. May then ran into the house and started to get a shotgun from behind a door and he shot her, he said. The other two brothers then started toward him and he killed them, emptying his pistol.

NEGRO WHO THREATENED GIRLS SLAIN BY BIRMINGHAM POSSE

Attack on Three Young White Women Is Said to Have Been Prevented.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 24.—A citizens' posse last night killed an unidentified Negro, who, police said, attempted to attack three white girls.

The girls, who were on their way to a church meeting at the time they were accosted in an East Birmingham park, identified the Negro in a hospital as the man who had threatened them with a pistol.

With a bullet wound in his head, the Negro was unable to make a statement, and died soon afterward.

Miss Grace Tabor, 23 years old, and Miss Lorena Tidwell, 19, told police they were thrown to the ground in a scuffle over the weapon. Meanwhile, Miss Edith Tidwell, Lorena's 24-year-old sister, ran to a nearby tent meeting for aid.

The Negro had just gained the upper hand in the scuffle when a citizens' posse approached. He fled. Shooting as he ran, the Negro was trapped in an alley and shot.

NEW SHOCKS AT STROMBOLI DRIVE PEOPLE FROM HOMES

Residents Spend Night in Fields in Fear of New Volcanic Eruption.

By the Associated Press.

STROMBOLI ISLAND, Italy, Aug. 24.—Frightened inhabitants of this and other islands of the Lipari group spent last night in fields, lest new eruptions from Stromboli Volcano destroy their homes.

Although the volcano has not erupted since Tuesday, repeated shocks yesterday and today disabled the residents. The darkness from the crater last night caused apprehension. A new flow of lava descended last night over an uninhabited area.

Reports from various centers indicated the shocks were felt throughout the islands, but no serious damage was done.

GANGSTER KILLED



HOMER VAN METER.

POWER FAILS DURING KENTUCKY EXECUTION

Slayer Dies Awaiting Third Charge; Second Put to Death After Delay.

By the Associated Press.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.—Two men were put to death in the electric chair early today at the Western State penitentiary here.

Will Chaney, Louisville Negro, convicted of the murder of George Bottoms, another Negro, was the first to go to the chair, and after two charges of electricity had been administered, the equipment broke down. Physicians, not knowing this, examined the body and called for a third charge. On being informed that the electricity could not be supplied until repairs were made, they re-examined the body, and pronounced Chaney dead.

Meanwhile George W. Tinscher, 37 years old, waiting in the death house for the call, learned what had occurred. During the hour and 15 minutes delay, witnesses said, Tinscher remained calm, and told them "I'm ready to go any time. It doesn't matter."

Tinscher was taken to the death chamber shortly after 1:30 p. m. He closed his eyes during the process of strapping him in the seat. After two charges he was pronounced dead, at 1:49 a. m.

Tinscher was sentenced as a result of the fatal shooting of Ben Keon, cashier of a Stamping Ground bank, during a holdup in 1932.

The electric chair breakdown was occasioned when a coupling slipped between the generator and the motor. The equipment has been in use since 1911.

Earlier in the evening a Negro chorus singing spirituals gathered outside the death house under the leadership of Frank Cranshaw, a Negro who was given a commutation to life sentence last year on the night he was to die in the chair.

SUN VISIBLE FOR SHORT PERIOD AT LITTLE AMERICA

Active Scientific Work of Byrd's Aids Begins With Break in Darkness.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 24.—(Via Mackey Radio). For the first time in four months the sun showed itself for a little while yesterday in Little America.

A group from the camp faced the intense cold—80 below zero—and climbed the slope of the Ross barrier a mile to the north.

Following the setting of the sun last April the length of the days gradually decreased from about six hours to less than two during the latter part of May. At noon in June, when the sun reached its greatest northern declination, there was a faint glow in the sky, but for two months practically no light came from the sun. During August the light became steadily stronger until the sun itself finally appeared Wednesday.

The rising sun marked the beginning of the season of active scientific field work for the expedition.

Winter confinement had made the men nervous and to some extent discontented.

The light was strong enough today to penetrate the thick snow of the dog tunnel and the dogs were able to see their food. The darkness on the building was being cleared of snow for the first time in more than 100 days.

Wednesday was a holiday at Little America. The cook had roast turkey and hot mince pie for dinner.

HOMER VAN METER WALKS INTO TRAP AND IS KILLED BY MACHINE GUN FIRE

Officers Shout to Him to Surrender, He Discharges Pistol Twice Then Attempts to Flee, Falls Dead in Alley.

TRACED BY TIP OF WOMAN'S RELATIVES

Chief Cullen and Three Aids Slay Desperado — Not Even Department of Justice Agents Were Informed of Plan.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—Homer Van Meter, one of Dillinger's gunmen, walked into a police trap last night and was killed. Dillinger was shot down in a similar way July 22.

Van Meter, the sixth of the Dillinger gang to die, was traced by his intestines in a woman. Her name is withheld. Police said Van Meter had been "going around" with her and that relatives of the woman, suspicious of him, had gone to the police. A check satisfied officers that the man was Van Meter, and plans were laid for his capture.

For three weeks the hunt went on, secretly. Last night the police found Van Meter and he was shot down. Dodged Behind Woman.

The end of the hunt came near the downtown district. In answer to a command that he surrender, Van Meter drew a pistol and fired twice, harmlessly. Four policemen, headed by Chief of Police Frank Cullen, opened fire with rifle and machine gun.

Van Meter whirled about and ran, dodging in front of a woman, Mrs. Andrew Stedje, a housewife. Then the gunman darted across the street while the four officers spread out, two running straight at him and two darting down the street to get clear aim as he turned on reaching the sidewalk.

With the woman out of danger, Detective Thomas McMahon and Jeff Dietrich opened fire with their machine guns. Brown, who was nearest to the fleeing man, said he saw blood on Van Meter's right hand as he headed for an alley. Detective Brown continued firing his machine gun. Van Meter fell. The detective fired once more but Van Meter did not stir. There were more than 20 wounds in his body.

Tried to Change Appearance.

Van Meter, like Dillinger, had sought to alter his appearance. He had grown a mustache, his hair had been dyed darker and a tattoo mark removed on his forearm—a design which included the word "hope."

Chief Cullen said his men had found several of Van Meter's hideouts here. Other traps had been laid for him, but each time the outlaw evaded them.

The search for Van Meter was carried on with the utmost secrecy, not even Department of Justice agents or police officers, other than the four who shot him, being informed of the gunman's whereabouts.

Police found on Van Meter's body \$323 in 10 and 20 dollar bills in his pockets, a clip of bullets for his automatic and an Illinois motor vehicle license registration card issued to "Henry Adams."

A money bag, containing an undischarged gun, also was found on Van Meter, the police announced today. Papers they said were "valuable" were in his coat pocket.

Chief of Police Frank Cullen and Detective Thomas Brown left this morning for an unannounced destination out of town. They admitted the trip was in connection with

UNION APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT IN ALUMINUM STRIKE

Pittsburgh Federation, Representing 100,000, Wires That Tie-Up May Lead to General Walkout.

CHARGES DENIAL OF RIGHTS UNDER NRA

Petition Being Circulated Among Workers Asking Company to Re-Open Its Factories.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, representing about 100,000 workers, last night appealed to President Roosevelt to act in the aluminum strike.

The telegram to President Roosevelt read:

"Present strike threatens to involve thousands of other members of organized labor in sympathetic or general strike unless company recedes from its present position."

"Refusal on the part of officials of the Aluminum Co. of America, dominated by the powerful Mellon financial interests, to allow employees of this company the rights of collective bargaining has caused strike of several thousand wage-earners of this district at New Kensington."

"We respectfully urge your consideration of this matter, so that industrial peace will be restored and the rights granted these employees under the NIRA be recognized by this company."

The Aluminum Co. of America, which closed six of its plants after 8500 employees walked out recently, has rejected a peace proposal submitted by Fred Keightley, Department of Labor representative.

In replying to the peace proposal offered by Keightley, which called for submitting the dispute to the National Labor Relations Board, Roy A. Hunt, president of the company, said:

"Demands of the American Federation of Labor for a closed shop, the checkoff for collection of dues; a universal wage rate and a signed agreement with the union committee are not proper matters for arbitration."

At New Kensington, where the company's largest plant is located, a "back-to-work" committee is trying to get strikers to sign a petition asking the company to reopen its plants and offer protection to employees desiring to work.

POLICE AND RADICALS FIGHT AT RIO; 3 KILLED, 23 SHOT

Officers Break Up Extremist Meeting in Park After Severe Clash.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24.—Three persons were killed last night and 23 wounded in a fight between police and radicals at Tiradentes Park. Police broke up an extremist meeting.

QUINTUPLETS GET SUN BATH

Put on Kitchen Table Where Rays Reach Them Through Window.

By the Associated Press.
CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 24.—The Dionne quintuplets got a sun bath today. They were placed on a kitchen table where the sun shone on them through a window.

BUS FALLS IN SEA; 9 KILLED

Machine Goes Through Rail After Collision at Algiers.

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, Algeria, Aug. 24.—Eight passengers and the driver were killed today, when an automobile bus collided with an automobile and then plunged through a guard rail 60 feet into the sea.

Firemen rescued two injured passengers after six hours' work.

Von Papen Boards Plane for Vienna

By the Associated Press.
FRANZ VON PAPEN, new German Minister to Austria, leaving Berlin for his new post. His appointment removed the only non-Nazi member of the Hitler cabinet.

DILLINGER GUNMAN SHOT TO DEATH BY POLICE AT ST. PAUL

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thought he may have been en route to his home at the time he was shot down.

It also was learned that Marion (Mickey) Conforti, a friend of Van Meter's, was in St. Paul two weeks ago in the company of the slain gangster. Miss Conforti, who was one of the three women arrested at Little Bohemia, Wis., when John Dillinger, Van Meter and several henchmen escaped a Federal trap, is wanted by Federal authorities for violating her parole at Madison, Wis.

Van Meter's Crime Record.
It was Van Meter who with Dillinger, Tommy Carroll, George (Baby Face) Nelson, and John Hamilton, raided the Sioux Falls, S. D., Security National Bank last March and escaped with more than \$40,000.

Again Van Meter escaped from the law March 31 when surprised by Federal agents at the Dillinger apartment here. He drove R. C. Coulter out the front door with a pistol, escaped Coulter's fire, and disappeared.

A moment later, Dillinger, with Evelyn Frechette (now in prison for two years for harboring the Indiana outlaw) shot his way to freedom with a machine gun. Later Dillinger and Van Meter met, invaded a Warsaw, Ind., police station, stole firearms and disappeared again.

CHICAGO BUS CO. LOSES BLUE EAGLE

Action by NRA Follows Failure to Get Discharged Men Re-instated.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The National Recovery Administration ended its controversy with the Chicago Motor Coach Co. yesterday by withdrawing its Blue Eagle.

It acted, it said, on recommendation of the National Labor Relations Board which for weeks has been attempting to force the Chicago bus company to reinstate employees which had been discharged, the board said, because of their union activities. Working with the board was Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago.

In its announcement of the withdrawal, the NRA said company officers, in their conferences with Mayor Kelly and NRA representatives, had agreed to reinstate the discharged employees subject to review of the employees' records by an impartial board of three members. The company, the NRA continued, "hesitated" at furnishing the administration with a pledge of the company's future compliance with Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Under the order now in the hands of John Ritchie, the company's president, the firm is required to cease immediately displaying or otherwise using the Blue Eagle.

The company, which operates under the transit industry code, was originally found by the Chicago Regional Labor Board to have violated Section 7, April 5.

On June 29 the National Labor Board, predecessor of the present National Labor Relations Board, concurred in the regional board's findings and warned the company that unless within a specified time restitutions had been made by reinstatement of the discharged employees, "the case would be referred to NRA."

"The company had declined to appear before the Chicago board," the board said. "It had declined to appear before the National Labor Board. It declined to appear before this board, except for the purpose of requesting further hearings."

"Under all the circumstances, the board is compelled to conclude that the company's request for further hearings is made not in good faith but for the purpose of delaying the final outcome in order to continue its campaign against the union activity of its employees."

Company Says Discharged Men Are Not Safe Drivers.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Chicago Motor Coach Co. issued a statement last night, announcing it would comply immediately with the order that the company remove the Blue Eagle, but defending its position from the standpoint of safety.

The statement asserted that the NRA insisted on the company's rehiring 15 drivers who, the company said, had been discharged for incompetence.

"We are quite willing to sacrifice the Blue Eagle rather than endanger your safety by putting men back to work whose record prove beyond a doubt that they are not fit to continue in our service," a statement to the public read.

Leaders of the striking bus drivers acquiesced in the announcement that the NRA had withdrawn the Blue Eagle.

With mediation efforts at a standstill Ralph Stoltzman, president of the drivers' union, expressed hope the NRA action will have the effect of swinging public support to the cause of the striking drivers.

National union leaders decided to defer authorization of a sympathy strike of Chicago street car and elevated employees, maturity of which would paralyze transportation here, until Federal mediators have exhausted possibilities of a settlement of the bus strike.

Sugerman was alleged to have contacted Norris to obtain advance information of any possible fraud order against the chain sales promoters. Norris, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., denied receiving any money from Sugerman.

VICTIM OF 'SINGING SICKNESS'
Brazilian Girl, 19, Responding to Treatment by Allentist.

By the Associated Press.
BELEM, Para, Brazil, Aug. 24.—An unusual neurotic affliction, which impelled 19-year-old Maria Magalhães to sing incessantly for more than three weeks, seemed to be passing today. Under treatment of an alienist the child stops singing for increasingly long periods.

The peculiar behavior of the girl attracted attention throughout the parish of Inhamangá, her home, near here. Sympathetic neighbors, who heard her singing day and night, pooled their resources to obtain expert medical attention for her. The alienist ascertained that the girl had witnessed the burial of joined twin cousins, who had died two months after birth. It was thought that nervous shock induced by the funeral had started her singing.

In some other capacity to obtain the inside information necessary. His craftiness was evident in the gang's raids for firearms and bullet proof vests on Indiana police stations. Gaining the confidence of police through his talkativeness, he was credited with collecting information as to manipulation of weapons. Police stations systematically robbed were those at Peru, Auburn and Warsaw.

According to police, Homer "had a good front," and in many of the Dillinger gang holdups first visited the bank, posing as a salesman or

two charges of robbery put him in the Indiana State Reformatory in 1925 after conviction at Pendleton, Ind. His term was 10 to 21 years. He was paroled May 19, 1933.

Dillinger Gangsters Killed.
Dillinger gangsters who have been killed are, besides Dillinger himself: Van Meter, Joseph Jenkins, shot down last September following a gun battle with police at Crown Point, Ind., and his partner in the "wooden gun" escape, who was killed at Port Huron, Mich., two weeks later; Eugene Green, killed by Federal agents in a pistol fight in April; and Tommy Carroll. Four men remain at liberty. Of the four Nelson and John Hamilton, who was a close ally of Dillinger, are most sought. The others are Joseph Fox and Joe Burns. Two others are under death sentences in the Ohio penitentiary and a third is under a life sentence there.

Van Meter, who was 35 years old, was attired in a dark blue suit, white shirt, blue tie, white oxford and a hard straw hat.

Van Meter Funeral at Fort Wayne to Be Private.

By the Associated Press.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 24.—The body of Homer Van Meter will be brought to Fort Wayne, his childhood home, probably Saturday, for funeral services and burial. Private services will be held.

"The burial will be very private," said Mrs. Harry Van Meter, sister-in-law of the slain gangster.

Harry Van Meter, only brother of the gangster, is seriously ill. Reporters were not permitted to talk to him. A sister, Mrs. Helen Ober, lives in Wayne, Pa. His parents are dead. Mrs. Van Meter said today her husband had not been heard from since Van Meter was a year.

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Widow Points Out Davit as Murderer

Continued From Page One.

husband store in the holdup. Flueck shot through the brain and unconscious, died three hours later on the operating table at Deaconess Hospital.

Cross-Examination by Lacy.
After a five-minute recess had been declared, to allow Mrs. Flueck to compose herself, she resumed the stand for cross-examination by Verne E. C. Lacy, of defense counsel.

"You say this holdup happened in April?" the lawyer began. "No, it was in February—Feb. 20, a Saturday night."

"How long have you been of a nervous disposition?" "Never before, never until my husband was shot."

Lacy took her again over her story of the shooting, and attempted to get her to go into detail as to the description of the murderer of her husband as she gave it to the police. She said she described the man as wearing a fedora hat, a green slicker, and a white scarf striped with black.

"You were excited at the time?" "No, I was cool. I wanted to get a good description of the man, and I sure did it."

"You say he had blue eyes?" "Yes, blue and sort of batty. He opened and closed them like this," and the witness fluttered her eyelids rapidly, looking as she did so at Davit, who has a similar mannerism.

Recognized Photograph.
Lacy asked her why she had not recognized Davit's photograph in newspapers in connection with accounts of the Kelley kidnapping. She replied that she seldom read newspapers, never saw Davit's face prior to identifying him in Clayton last July 10. After identifying him, she said, she saw his photograph in a newspaper the next day, when she read the story of her identification and recognized the picture immediately as that of Davit.

Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Davidson of the Weaver avenue address, wife of a former Maplewood motorcycle patrolman, on cross-examination, disclosed that she recognized Davit's photograph in a newspaper and arranged to go over to Clayton and look at him.

"As soon as I saw his picture in the paper I called my husband," she said. "I just saw a picture of the man that killed Daddy, I said. He came home and I told him all about it. He said they were busy on the kidnapping case at Clayton and I would just confuse it, and told me to wait for a while. We told Mr. J. C. Ryan (former Maplewood Chief of Police) and later they took me over to look at this man."

Telling her story of the holdup, she said that as she and her mother pleaded with the robber not to shoot, to take the money from the cash drawer and go, the robber kept watching her father as he made his way toward the rear of the store. Finally, she said, she leaned over and covered her eyes with her hands.

"I heard a shot," she continued, "and I thought 'Goody, my father has shot him.' I looked up and the robber was gone. I didn't even hear the door shut behind him. My mother screamed, 'He's killed daddy.'"

Points Out Davit.
"My father was lying in a pool of blood. I ran out of the store, after the robber, and hollered and cursed and begged God to strike him dead. Once, afterwards, I thought I saw him on the street in Maplewood. I told the police and they looked, but they couldn't find him."

"Is that man here today?" Anderson asked.

The witness leaned forward and pointed at Davit.

"Yes," she said, "that man in the blue suit. The one looking at me. The man with the blue eyes."

"You are positive?" "Yes, I wouldn't stand up here and—she was stopped by a defense objection.

Later, however, when Lacy asked

NRA REORGANIZATION IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Roosevelt and Johnson Conference Denies Break With Richberg.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt arranged today with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to effect the reorganization of NRA within the next two weeks.

Johnson said after a White House conference, he would continue in a new setup "which contemplates" a board to administer the National Recovery Act.

After two weeks' vacation, Johnson said he would call on Roosevelt in Hyde Park, N. Y., and help effect the changes.

Closely following Johnson to the White House was Donald A. Richberg, counsel of the NRA, who has been reported at odds with Johnson.

"So far as I am concerned," Johnson said, "I have never had any disagreement with Richberg."

It was emphasized that the reorganization program was one originally proposed by Johnson before the President went on his recent Hawaiian cruise.

Asked if he would be the chairman of the proposed NRA board, Johnson said he did not know about that.

"It has got to be worked out so I will have more time to myself," he said.

Johnson said his call at the White House was occasioned by the fact that there was a "slight misunderstanding about timing" of the NRA reorganization.

Richberg after his talk with the President, agreed the NRA should and would be reorganized within a couple of weeks.

"The only difference of ideas between myself and Gen. Johnson is how rapidly the reorganization should be made," said Richberg, declining to concede any major difference with the NRA administration.

He said he and Johnson were agreed on the principle of a board rule for the NRA in the future.

What the relations between the Federal Trade Commission and the NRA will be in the future, Richberg said he was working out.

"I am not trying to do anything but help," he added.

TANKER FORBIDDEN TO LAND 3,000,000 GAL. OF GASOLINE

Barred Fuel Allegedly Produced in Violation of Federal Oil Codes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The oil tanker Papoose, loaded with 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline allegedly produced in violation of Federal codes, is roaming along the Pacific Coast seeking an American port at which to land its cargo.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator, disclosed that prompt action by Federal agents and California authorities had prevented the Papoose from discharging its cargo at San Francisco.

The vessel left San Francisco Wednesday and is thought to be headed for Tacoma, Wash., but it will find Federal agents there also ready to block any move to land the gasoline.

When the Papoose sailed from Houston July 30 for the Pacific Coast with gasoline from the East Texas fields, the Federal authorities prepared to close all ports to it.

F. D. R. 'A MOST SELFISH MAN'

"Ask Al Smith" Adds Vermont Republican Congressman.

By the Associated Press.
BRUNSWICK, Me., Aug. 24.—Representative Charles A. Plumley of Vermont last night said President Roosevelt was the "most selfish" man who ever sat in the White House. He spoke at a Republican meeting.

President Roosevelt, he said, "is the most astute as well as the most selfish, too. If you don't believe it, just ask Al Smith." The Vermontor declared it fortunate that the Dionne quintuplets were born in Canada rather than in the United States. If they had been born in this country, he said, "the Government would have required that two of them be plowed under."

Defense counsel asked if Galones was questioned by former Justice of the Peace Fiedler, whose statement of his version of the kidnapping last February led the indictment in the case. Deuser replied that Fiedler did talk to Galones, but added that he was unable to say what the conversation was.

Chief Deputy Willmann, recalled as a witness yesterday, was questioned chiefly about an iron cage installed in the jail several years ago in which prisoners meet their visitors with a steel screen between them. He explained that it was used only with "dangerous" prisoners, as a precaution against the transfer of objects—presumably tools, weapons or drugs—from the visitor to the prisoner. Application of the questioning to the Kelley case was not made clear.

Other witnesses during yesterday's session were Elmer J. Heinrich, the jailer, who testified he heard none of the interrogation of Galones, and Deputy Constable Randall Meyer of Jennings, who told of finding Dr. Kelley's abandoned automobile on April 21, 1931, the day after the kidnapping.

TAKING OF DEPOSITIONS OF STATE WITNESSES by the defense in the Kelley case continued yesterday, with Chief Deputy Sheriff Willmann and Sheriff Deuser as the principal witnesses.

Deuser was questioned, as Willmann had been on the preceding day, about the statement made by John C. Johnson, one of the six indicted in the kidnapping who confessed himself an aid of the kidnapers following his arrest and agreed to be a State's witness. Johnson, a Negro, admitted Dr. Kelley was held prisoner on his St. Charles County farm and named Bart Davit, Angelo Rosegrant and Felix McDonald, co-defendants, as among the physician's captors. He was murdered on May 12 by a machine-gunner while at liberty on bond.

The Sheriff gave the same account of the manner in which Johnson came to make his confession as Willmann had given. Following his arrest, he testified, Johnson was questioned but said he was afraid to discuss the case. After he had been questioned three or four times he said he was ready to make a statement, which was taken down, transcribed on a typewriter and signed by him.

Sheriff Deuser also was questioned about the interrogation of Tom Galones, St. Charles restaurant proprietor, at the County jail during this summer. Defense counsel asked him particularly whether depositions had not asked if Galones had seen Davit, McDonald or Rosegrant in his restaurant with Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4738 Westminster place, another defendant, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bond. The Sheriff recalled that Galones was held in jail at Clayton but said he did not hear the questioning.

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WOLFF'S AUGUST SALE

1245

Hart Schaffner & Marx

NEW FALL SUITS

TO SELL THIS FALL AT \$30 AND \$35

\$23.75

Sizes and models for men of every build, in single and double breasted suits of unfinished worsteds, flannels, tweeds and other fine fabrics in rich fall colors. Every suit has 72 Bench Made Features... priced from \$6.25 to \$11.25 below future selling price!

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Restores Strength of Youth to Older Feet!

SHOES for MEN \$7.50 Values \$6

Riveted Steel Shank Gives RELIEF to Weak or Fallen Arches

SUPER-COMFORTABLE and Dressy!

14 Styles at \$6.00 All Sizes 5 1/2 to 13 Widths AA to EE

CORRECTIVE sole with a long leather counter support to brace hollow of the foot. OR CUSHION insole of highest grade piano felt to ease tired and tender feet.

Fine Quality (Black or Brown) Kid or Calif.

Quality Shoes for all the Family

THOUSANDS of St. Louis men know the fitting excellence of Dr. Sawyer's TWO-WAY COMBINATION LASTS.

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THE FAVORITE PLACE TO GO TO DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHTS & SUNDAY DANCES

8:00 pm to 12:00

SATURDAY TEA DANCES

Every Saturday 2:30 to 7:30

Amusement Limited - No Covering

Every Trip 75c in advance

One Trip Only 1.00

SS PRESIDENT

SAYS MRS. COO HIT MAN ON HEAD AS AUTO CAME AT HIM

Mrs. Martha Clift, Turned State's Evidence, Admits on Stand That She Drove Murder Car.

ASSERTS DEFENDANT THREW BODY IN DITCH

"Keep This Still and I'll Make It Right With You," Witness Quotes Former Friend as Saying

By the Associated Press.
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Martha Clift was called to the witness stand again today to complete her story of the murder of Harry Wright, crippled odd job man, for which the State seeks to send her former friend, Mrs. Eva Coe, to the electric chair.

As star witness for the prosecution, she has testified that Mrs. Coe, operator of a roadhouse at the foot of Crumhorn Mountain, formed and discarded half a dozen murder plans before hitting on one that satisfied her.

Mrs. Clift, 27 years old, is also charged with murder, but the State has promised to let her plead guilty of second degree murder in exchange for her story of "what really happened" the night of June 14. Four hundred persons stood in the rain outside the Courthouse this morning waiting for the doors to be opened. Some had been waiting since shortly after 5 o'clock. Mrs. Clift, continuing her testimony today, identified a 3 1/2-pound mallet as resembling "the one Eva hit Harry Wright with" the night he was killed.

Mrs. Clift said that after Wright had been killed under the automobile which Mrs. Clift drove, Mrs. Coe said: "That was the hardest work I ever did. I wonder if he's dead."

Then, Mrs. Clift testified, Mrs. Coe "got on her knees in the front seat and hollered 'Harry'." The witness said the crushed form of Wright lay huddled under a quilt in the rear seat of the car.

"And did Harry Wright answer?" asked District Attorney Grant. "No, sir."

"What did you say?" "I said, 'let's take him to a hospital.' " "What did she say?" "She said, 'no hospital.' "

Grant asked if Mrs. Coe said anything else after Wright was hit. "She said 'For God's sake keep this still and I'll make it right with you,'" Mrs. Clift replied.

"Near the Coe place the car was stopped. She pulled the body out and either dragged or threw it in the ditch. We were there only a minute. I was looking ahead and in the mirror for cars."

Drove to Roadhouse. Then they drove to "Little Eva's Place," Mrs. Coe's roadhouse, Mrs. Clift testified.

"She gave me a dollar and said 'I'd better get home,' said the witness. "She told me 'For God's sake take that quilt and throw it away.' "

"This, Mrs. Clift said, she did in Onondaga. When Mrs. Clift got to her apartment in Onondaga, Gladys Shumway, her roommate, met her at the door.

"Where have you been so long?" Gladys said, and I said, "Something terrible has happened. Eva Coe has just killed Harry Wright," the witness related.

Mrs. Clift said the next day—June 15—Mrs. Coe visited her at the apartment in Onondaga. Several other persons were there, including Gladys Shumway.

"Mrs. Coe said 'Harry Wright got killed last night,' and I said 'That's too bad,'" Mrs. Clift testified. "She was crying."

"You didn't say anything about your knowing about it?" "No."

Identifies Statement. Grant introduced a statement signed by Mrs. Clift on June 19 and she identified it.

"Before you signed it, did I promise you you would not be prosecuted for any crime?" he asked. "Yes."

"Was that promise for the whole truth?" "Yes."

"And you did not tell me the whole truth?" "No."

"And did I later promise to let

Could the General Have Sent Flowers?



JOHN L. DONOVAN.
DISCHARGED from NRA by Gen. Johnson, is back at his desk after his reinstatement by the Labor Relations Board. He asserted he was ousted as a result of his union activities.

you plead to a charge of murder, second degree?" "Yes, you did." "And did you then tell the whole truth?" "I did." "Do you want to see Eva Coe 'burn'?" shouted Defense Counsel Byard. "I don't want anyone to burn," Mrs. Clift replied. "You made this statement (her second confession to the District Attorney) so you wouldn't burn?" "I'm taking my own part of it—my own responsibility."

Byard wanted to know why she called for Gladys Shumway in the car used in the murder.

"I wanted to give Gladys a ride," Mrs. Clift said.

"You gave Harry Wright a ride, didn't you?" "I did."

"You don't cry much about it up here, do you?" "No."

Tells of Various Plans. Mrs. Clift testified yesterday that Mrs. Coe's first plan was to put Wright in a car owned by Harry Nabinger, a boarder, and run it down a bank.

Then she said she "would drive up a hill and let the car roll down." Next, according to Mrs. Clift, "she wanted to get him in a garage, get him to work on a car, leave the motor on, and lock him in."

Under another plan "she would bump him down a bank from behind with a car."

"Finally, on June 13, she told me she was going to do the job next day somewhere on Crumhorn Mountain," Mrs. Clift said.

The original plan, it was brought out, called for Mrs. Clift to pick up a secondhand car, already selected by Mrs. Coe. They were then to take Wright to a farm on the mountain on the pretext of looking at some shrubs and Mrs. Coe was to run over him with the automobile.

Hit With Wooden Mallet. Arriving in the lane at dusk, Mrs. Coe got Wright out in the road in front of the car, the witness said. Mrs. Clift turned the car around and started to drive back.

"Harry heard me start the motor and started to step out of the way, and Eva hit him," she testified. She said Wright was struck on the head with a wooden mallet and fell in the path of the automobile.

"Did you make any effort to put on the brakes?" District Attorney Grant asked.

"No," she said. "I was nervous and, just kept going on."

The State charges Wright was murdered for his insurance, said to have totaled about \$10,000 in case of accidental death.

GROVE ESTATE EXECUTOR SUEW
New York Law Firm Sotends Fee Was Not Paid.

Suit was filed in Federal Court here today for the New York law firm of Wise & Seligberg against the St. Louis Union Trust Co., as executor and trustee of the estate of the late E. W. Grove Sr., patent medicine manufacturer.

The petition states that the law firm was employed during the period June to October, 1929, to represent the Grove interests in a proposed sale of the Paris Medicine Co. According to the suit, Wise & Seligberg have repeatedly demanded payment of their fee, but have received no part of it. The suit was filed by a Kansas City law firm, representing the New York lawyers.

FIXTURE FIRM ROBBED OF \$100
Burglars Enter Building Through First-Floor Window.

The Peerless Fixture Co., 1900 Locust street, was robbed of \$100 by burglars, who entered last night and took the money from the safe. The burglars entered through a window on the first floor.

Wealthy Austrian Nazis Fined.
VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Continuing the policy of making wealthy Austrian Nazis pay the cost of suppressing the recent Nazi putsch, the Safety Director of the Province of Styria yesterday fined 30 industrialists, doctors and lawyers a total of \$100,000.

HAY THINKS CITY SALES, INCOME TAX WOULD BE LEGAL

Counselor Says He Believes Charter Provides Right to Enact Proposed Revenue Measures.

City Counselor Hay said today that he believes the city, under the charter, has a legal right to enact both a local tax on gross or net incomes as well as a general sales tax. Hay has been instructed by the special aldermanic revenue committee to prepare drafts of bills providing such taxes for consideration by the committee on Sept. 4 as possible means of helping to meet the anticipated deficit of \$2,452,900 in the city sinking fund.

Bills have been introduced in the Board of Aldermen for special taxes and tax increases which, it is estimated, will raise about \$1,400,000 a year. Excise taxes on liquor are expected to net the city about \$300,000 a year, so that at least \$752,000 is needed to make up the sinking fund deficit. The revenue committee, however, is also considering measures to make up a deficit of about \$2,000,000 in municipal revenue as well as revenue to pay sinking fund charges on \$18,100,000 public improvement bonds, voted May 15.

Hearings to Begin Today. Public hearings before the legislative committee of the board start this afternoon, the measures to be considered today being taxes of 10 per cent of the gross receipts of local baseball, football, hockey and softball games and an increase of from 5 to 10 per cent on boxing and wrestling receipts. Hearings on other tax bills will be held next week.

As regards the sales tax, Hay pointed out that Section Two of Article 25 of the city charter gave the city the authority to levy a tax on the sales of merchants and manufacturers and that there is now a license tax on such sales. However, he thought that the section might be interpreted as giving the city the right to levy a sales tax apart from a license tax.

Hay is also of the opinion that Section 1 of Article 1 of the charter, authorizing the city to tax all "subjects or objects of taxation" may make it possible to assess a local income tax since incomes, under State law, are already regarded as objects of taxation.

To Prepare Formal Opinions. Hay is to prepare formal opinions on the legality of both the sales and income tax proposals for the committee.

No rate for a local income tax has yet been decided on, although Hay has suggested that a tax of 1/4 of 1 per cent would net the city about \$2,500,000 a year on gross incomes amounting to \$1,000,000,000. The State rate is 2 per cent on net income of corporations and from 1 to 4 per cent on net income of individuals. Under these rates, the total 1934 State levy amounted to \$1,687,294. Total net income reported by individuals was \$54,005,303.

18 TRUCK CHAUFFEURS STRIKE
Employees of East St. Louis Concern Seek Wage Increase.

Eighteen chauffeurs of the Kovack Truck Service, 1332 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, went on strike last night after failing to obtain a new working agreement with the company calling for an increase in wages.

According to an official of the company, the old contract with the chauffeurs had expired last week, and a new contract, with an increase of 6 cents an hour in wages, was submitted. The strike was called, he said, when Barney Kovack, president of the company refused to sign the contract. The chauffeurs are all members of the Teamsters' Union there.

FORMER CASHIER CONFESSES
WISCONSIN BANK ROBBERY

Ex-Employee of Another Depository Identified in \$2900 Molinee Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 24.—Sheriff Henry Kronenwetter of Marathon County announced last night that R. E. Waters, 42 years old, of Hazelhurst, Wis., confessed robbing the Farmers' State Bank of Molinee, north of here, of \$2971 yesterday.

A former cashier of the Ixonia State Bank, Jefferson County, Waters was identified, the Sheriff said, by Fred Holbeck, assistant cashier of the Molinee bank, as the man who pointed a revolver at him and fled in a small automobile with the cash he had scooped up.

SHERIFF RETAKES PRISONER
Man Who Escaped From Montgomery City Officer Found Here.

Roy Jennings, 21 years old, a Negro, who escaped from Sheriff Frank Schlanker of Montgomery City, Mo., last June while being returned there from Iowa on a burglary charge, was recaptured by the Sheriff and city detectives in a house in the 1600 block of Lucas avenue last night.

Sheriff Schlanker, accompanied by his prisoner and a State highway patrolman, left for Montgomery City today.

FORMER MISSOURI GIRL DIES ON EVE OF MOVIE DEBUT

Virginia Loomis, One of Twin Dancers, Succumbs After Getting Hollywood Contract.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Virginia Loomis, 18 years old, of the Loomis sisters dance team, who recently flew to Boston to appear in the musical comedy "Life Begins at 4:40," died last night in the Roosevelt Hospital of amebic dysentery. Her twin sister, Maxine, lies seriously ill in the same hospital. She is suffering from ulcers of the stomach.

Virginia died just as she was ready for her big chance—a Hollywood motion picture debut. She had a contract with Fox Film Corporation. She was operated on for appendicitis last week but amebic dysentery, not the operation, was responsible for her death, her physician, Dr. James Thompson, says.

Dr. Thompson said here was the first case of the disease in Roosevelt Hospital in the last four or five months and he was trying to determine where she had contracted it.

CIGARETTE STARTS \$300 FIRE
Mrs. Eugene Skillern Burned in Beating Out Flames in Chair.

Firemen were called to the residence of Park Superintendent Eugene Skillern in Forest Park early today to put out a blaze which, police say, started from a discarded cigarette.

Mrs. Skillern was burned on the hands when she tried to beat out the flames in an overstuffed chair. Damage was estimated at \$300.

MAPLEWOOD VOTE ON LIQUOR
To Decide on Sale by Drink at Election Tomorrow.

Maplewood citizens will vote tomorrow on the question of permitting the sale of liquor by the drink. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

At present liquor is sold only in package lots in Maplewood, with beer being sold by the drink.

and by corporations, \$33,157,801. Most of the income reported by individuals fell in the lower brackets subject to a rate of about 1/4 per cent.

Meyers for Tax on Net Incomes. Budget Director Meyers said today that he believes a net income tax fairer than one on gross income, since corporations, for instance, might have a large gross income and yet be operating at a loss. Meyers said that if a local income tax is levied, it should be collected in the same way as the State income tax—returns made to the Assessor and the tax collected by the Collector—to save duplication of the work of collection.

It was discovered today that no date has been set by the Legislation Committee for a hearing on the proposed tax on theater admissions. Several Aldermen said this indicated this tax might be "in the picking vat" or, to translate an aldermanic term, removed from further consideration. This same tax was defeated in the Board two years ago at the instance of theater operators.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is sending out form letters suggesting that owners or operators of railroad trackage, on which a tax of one cent a foot on all track within the city limits has been proposed, write to members of the Board of Aldermen, expressing their opinions on such a tax.

WEDDING KEPT SECRET FOR YEAR, DISCLOSED

Susan Shellabarger Tells of Marriage to Dr. C. E. Wolf in 1933.

A secret marriage of more than a year ago of Miss Susan Elizabeth Shellabarger and Dr. Charles Leslie Wolf, both of Webster Groves, became known today. They met while attending high school and later were schoolmates at Washington University.

Mrs. Richard H. Shellabarger of 430 West Lockwood avenue, mother of Mrs. Wolf, said today her daughter told her of the marriage two days ago. The ceremony took place at First Presbyterian Church at Cape Girardeau on June 24, 1933.

Mrs. Wolf, who is 24 years old, is a graduate also of Monticello Seminary. Dr. Wolf, who is 26, and resides at 540 South Rock Hill road, is a graduate of the Washington University School of Dentistry. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mrs. Shellabarger said that her daughter had been engaged for two or three years but that it was understood they would not be married until they were prepared to establish their own home.

"Several times lately I asked my daughter if she was married," Mrs. Shellabarger said, "but she denied it until Wednesday. The marriage has our full approval and they will live in St. Louis."

WOMAN, 75, RESCUED
AFTER WALKING INTO RIVER

Miss Anna Freiberger Pulled From Water by Steamboat Employees.

Miss Anna Freiberger, 75 years old, was rescued from the Mississippi River last midnight after she walked into the water near Eads Bridge.

Employees of the Steamer President seized Miss Freiberger before she reached deep water. She was taken to City Hospital for observation. She resides at 2022 Lucas and Hunt road, St. Louis County, with her nephew, Louis W. Streicher, a florist, who had reported her missing yesterday afternoon.

MISS FAYE NEW, 19-year-old Howard College student, whose body was found, her throat cut, Wednesday, in a ditch near Birmingham, Ala., and HAROLD TAYLOR, her companion on an automobile ride from which she never returned. She had been missing two days before her body was found.

SLAIN COLLEGE GIRL AND ACCUSED ESCORT



ANOTHER JAIL BREAK IN INDIANA, THREE FLEE

Fourth Man Is Captured in Yard by Sheriff at Franklin.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 24.—Four prisoners sawed their way out of the Johnson County jail here last night. One was recaptured by Sheriff Albert R. Mulkins in the jail yard but the others escaped.

It was the second jail break in the State this week. Five persons sawed through bars in the Hamilton County jail at Noblesville and escaped early Wednesday.

The men who escaped here were: Jabo Mathis, 26 years old, Edinberg, held on a larceny charge; Chester Carson, 22, Indianapolis, and James (Jerry) Griffin, 22, Indianapolis, both charged with automobile theft.

Bethel Adams of Greenwood, who was held on a charge of house breaking, was recaptured.

The Sheriff was returning to the jail late last night and as he came in sight of the building, saw his dogs, which he keeps penned in the jail, running at large. Certain a door was open, he ran to an inside court and came on the four men. He dashed forward and seized Adams, but the others ran away. They were thought to have been met by an accomplice in an automobile.

HEARING ON ST. LOUIS MILK
Consumers' Council to Conduct Meeting Next Tuesday.

Producers and distributors of milk, and organizations and individuals interested in milk prices and quality have been asked to attend a hearing at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning at Hotel Kingsway by the Consumers' Council.

The hearing was called after a meeting Wednesday with Dr. J. F. Bredeck, health commissioner, who with other medical authorities recently criticized lack of sanitation in the St. Louis milk shed. The League of Women Voters and Superintendent of Instruction Gerling have been asked to attend. A report of the meeting will be sent to Dr. Dexter Keizer of the National Consumers' Council at Washington as a basis for possible action by the AAA.

Hey, Jimmie! See you at Boyd's BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

All Brand New Fall Apparel
Attractive Values! Important Savings!
The exact styles demanded by Students.

Summer alterations are complete! Everything possible has been done to make this continuously and fast growing store for young men and boys more roomy, airier, lighter, more pleasant. Now, we're ready—the right school clothes are here! Exceptional purchases have been made and the saving passed on to you. And, don't forget, all Fall school merchandise assembled here represents outstanding values and unusual savings.

\$19.50 YOUTHS' SUITS
Knockouts at this price and they're keen for school. Made to stand the gaff—and yet with that certain style young Beau Brummels demand. New Fall shades and patterns—Sport Backs and Double Breasted styles. TWO LONG TROUSERS. Sizes 13 to 20.

\$15.99

\$22.50 STUDENT SUITS, \$18.99
With TWO long trousers, zipper fronts. New Fall patterns—sport backs and double breasted. Sizes 32 to 38. A great value!

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS, \$10.49
For mothers with "back-to-school" problems here's a real buy. Sport back and double breasted—TWO plus four knickers with worsted cuffs. Grays and browns. Sizes 7 to 16.

JUVENILE FALL SUITS, \$1.79
\$2.50 combination suits—washable broadcloth blouse—all wool flannel shorts in Fall shades with belt to match. Sizes 3 to 10.

BOYS' \$3.50 RAINCOATS, \$2.69
Leatherette and gabardine French Coats. Sizes 4 to 16.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL FALL KNICKERS, \$1.69
Excellent selection—knitted cuffs—Fall patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, \$1.69
Crew and V-neck in navy, tan, rust, maroon and green. Sizes 20 to 28.

BOYS' Special Value KAYNEE SHIRTS, 99c
Collar attached, button and sport styles. White and fancy patterns. All sizes.

Special! \$1.95 and \$2.95 KAYNEE PAJAMAS \$1.29
Two-piece style—pull-over and button front—short and long pants. Sizes 10 to 18.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE ST. SIXTH

NOTICE Richman Brothers

are now showing the new Fall styles, fabrics and colors in suits and topcoats . . . and you are cordially invited to visit our store and see them. Yes sir! Richman Brothers are first in style as well as in value.

Your choice of any suit or topcoat for **\$22.50**

BECAUSE WE OURSELVES MAKE THEM

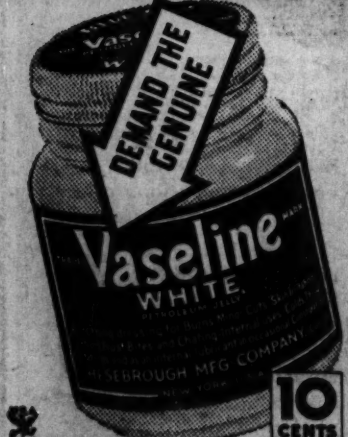
Richman Brothers

ESTABLISHED 1879
WASHINGTON corner SEVENTH ST.
Open Evenings Until 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays Until 8

No Charge for Alterations

62 Stores in 57 Cities. Agents Everywhere.

To ease painful SUNBURN



MORE AND MORE MEN . .

ARE LEARNING TO APPRECIATE THE EXTRA FINENESS
AND ECONOMY OF SHIRTS LAUNDERED the "Glick Way" . .

5190 Delmar Blvd.



6352 Delmar Blvd.

509 WASHINGTON

HELLO EAST ST. LOUIS!
ANOTHER LIDO HAT SHOP
AT 224 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

YOUR . . .
**NEW FALL
HAT**
AWAITS YOU AT THE
LIDO



Styles Right Out of Your
Famous Fashion Magazines!

You've been reading about be-
rets . . . they're here! You've
heard of coolies and tricorns,
and fedoras . . . they're all here
in all their glory for a bright
Fall season.

Your money immediately re-
funded if you are not satisfied.

LIDO
HAT SHOP
509 WASHINGTON
OPPOSITE WOOLWORTH'S

EVERY
HAT
IN THIS
GROUP
SHOULD
SELL
FOR
\$1.88

Others at
\$1.45



25 PCT. RATE RISE UNDER VALUATION LACLEDE CLAIMS

This Increase Necessary,
Counsel for City Says,
to Yield 8 Pct. Return
on \$55,000,000.

21 PCT. DIVIDENDS FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Cross-Examination of En-
gineer Who Made
Gas Company Appraisal
Completed at Hearing.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24. —
Hearings on the revaluation of the
Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis,
to determine the fair valuation of
the company's gas property for rate-
making purposes in St. Louis, which
have been in progress this week be-
fore the Missouri Public Service
Commission, were adjourned yester-
day until Monday.

Cross-examination of A. J. Luick
of Chicago, consulting engineer em-
ployed by the company to make an
appraisal of its property, on Luick's
finding that the gas property had a
valuation of \$55,000,000, as of Aug.
31, 1933, on the basis of reproduc-
tion new at present prices, less de-
preciation, was completed yesterday
by attorneys for the City of St.
Louis.

The cross-examination of Luick
developed that under his theory that
the company was entitled to a re-
turn of 8 per cent on the approxi-
mate valuation of \$55,000,000, the
holders of the \$10,700,000 of common
stock would receive dividends of
21.2 per cent, based on the par value
of the stock. In recent stock mar-
ket transactions this stock, with a
par value of \$100 a share, sold at
\$25.

The stock is controlled by the
Utilities Power & Light Corporation
of Chicago, parent holding company
of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

World Mean Higher Rates.
Associate City Counselor Forrest
G. Ferris Jr. of St. Louis developed
that this dividend rate would be
produced, under such a theory,
without considering about \$400,000
in non-operating revenue, derived
from electric properties leased to
the Laclede Power & Light Co., an
affiliated company, part of which
property is covered by Laclede Gas
securities. Ferris declared a gas
rate increase of 25 per cent would
be necessary to produce an 8 per
cent return on a \$55,000,000 valua-
tion.

Luick testified that fixed charges
for interest on the Laclede com-
pany's \$33,000,000 in outstanding
bonds, \$3,000,000 in short-term notes
and \$2,500,000 in preferred stock,
plus amortization expense, would to-
tal \$2,152,191. On the basis of an
8 per cent return on a \$55,000,000
valuation, \$2,447,808 would be left
for the holders of the \$10,700,000
in common stock.

Luick said he did not consider
this an unreasonable return, under
the circumstances. Under further
questioning by company attorneys,
he said there had been no increase
in the common stock outstanding
since about 1911 or 1912, but that
several millions of dollars had been
added to the property since then.
He said that under the circum-
stances, the book value of the com-
mon stock, or the equity it repre-
sented in the property, was the
proper basis to consider in giving
effect to dividends, rather than the
par value of the stock. No figures
were presented on the book value of
the common stock.

The appraisal by Luick, represent-
ing the engineering firm of Lucas
& Luick, includes allowances of
\$5,000,000 for going value, \$2,754,035
as the cost of financing, and \$2,278,
848 for working capital. He ap-
praised the physical gas property at
\$45,047,811 on the basis of reproduc-
tion new, less depreciation.

Another appraisal by the engi-
neering firm of Spooner & Merrill
of Chicago, already placed in evi-
dence by the company, gives the
gas property a value of \$54,887,364
as of July 31, 1933, on the basis of
reproduction new, less depreciation.
This setup included \$6,000,000 for go-
ing value, \$2,400,000 as the cost of
financing and \$2,000,000 for work-
ing capital.

The valuation evidence of the
City of St. Louis likely will be of-
fered next week. Appraisals al-
ready filed by the city fix the value
of the gas property at \$32,097,094 on
the basis of reproduction new, and
\$28,516,261 on the basis of repro-
duction new, less depreciation.
Neither of these appraisals con-
tains any allowance for going val-
ue.

City Seeks 20 Pct. Out.
After a hearing on an application
by the City of St. Louis for an
emergency reduction of 20 per cent
in St. Louis gas rates, the commis-
sion last September fixed the
tentative valuation of the gas prop-
erty for rate-making purposes at
\$30,063,000, and ordered a reduction
of 3 1/2 per cent in domestic and
commercial gas rates. Enforce-
ment of both the valuation figure
and the reduction were restrained,
through an injunction suit institut-
ed by the company in Federal Dis-
trict Court in Kansas City. That
suit still is pending.

Robbers Seize Truck and \$3000 Load
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 24. — Four
robbers early today seized an

Akron-to-Elmira, N. Y., motor truck
loaded with 1500 tires valued at
\$4000. The driver, K. L. McMullen,
was thrown out near Chagrin Falls.
He ran to a farmhouse and notified
the police.

Styled for Autumn

Priced for Economy



\$3.95



Smart Suedes . . . Crushed
Kids and Kid Combina-
tions are the style notes for
Fall in these graceful, com-
fortable LaToe Shoes at
Huette's. The new blues
and browns, and of course,
black. Quality through-
out and through . . . Shoes
that are as serviceable as
they are good looking.

You Always Get
a Perfect
Fit at . . .

718
OLIVE
STREET

Huette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

420
N. SIXTH
STREET

CITY

Evening
Classes

COLLEGE

Of Law and Finance Continental
Life Bldg.
3615 Olive Street Send for Free Catalogue Phone Jefferson 9126

HOTEL CHASE ROOF

Saturday, August 25th

KMOX CELEBRITY NIGHT!

You've Heard Them Over the Air—
Now Meet Them in Person!

LEE LITTLE, Master of Ceremonies
Yach, of the Yach-Yach Revue, Hilling & Ginn
THE FOUR SCHUMATES and ANNABEL CRAVENS
Appearing on the Slack Program

ANT GILLAM, The Whispering Pianist
Heard Three Nights a Week on the Nodine Program
THE THREE BROWN BEARS
From the Kalamazoo Show

HAPPY GREEN
Star of "The Voice of St. Louis" Program

DORIE SCHUMATE
Runner-Up in the Hollywood Contest

GEORGIA IRWIN
The Hydrax Personality Singer

PAUL SABIN and His Orchestra
Featured Soloist, LIBERO MONACHESI

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the
Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

Boyd's Store-Wide Semi-Annual ODDS and ENDS SALE

Substantial Savings—Now Is the Time to Buy!

Here Is Opportunity!

FALL SUITS AND SUMMER SUITS

\$24.85

These suits have been selling at much higher
prices. The 1 and 2 trouser wool suits, suit-
able for Fall, are plain and sport models, sin-
gle-breasted and double-breasted, in rough
fabrics and worsteds. The 3-piece Worsteds
Flannels and Tropicals were formerly marked
at \$26.50 to \$35. Many are imported fabrics
—many hand tailored.

WOOL SUITS REDUCED

Piedgeworth and Blue Suits Excepted

\$35 . . . WOOL SUITS, NOW . . . \$29.50
\$39 . . . WOOL SUITS, NOW . . . \$33.50
\$45 . . . WOOL SUITS, NOW . . . \$37.50
\$50 . . . WOOL SUITS, NOW . . . \$41.50
\$60 . . . WOOL SUITS, NOW . . . \$49.50
\$65 . . . WOOL SUITS, NOW . . . \$53.50
\$70 . . . WOOL SUITS, NOW . . . \$59.50

Higher-Priced Suits Reduced Likewise

Tropical Worsteds Suits . . . \$15.75
\$16.50, \$20 and \$25 Linen Suits . . . \$10.75
Odd Linen and Seersucker Vests . . . 75c
\$3.50 to \$6.50 Linen Knickers . . . \$3.45
Odd Sanforized Cotton Slacks . . . \$1.65

MEN'S SHOES

\$8.50 BOSTONIANS, \$7.85

Imported Russia Calf or Scotch Grain in black or brown—wing tip,
straight tip, brogue or regular style.

\$6.50 BOSTONIANS, \$6.15

Scotch or Thistle Grain—black or brown—wing tip, straight tip, brogue,
some with double soles.

Special GROUP SHOES, \$3.95

Never before have we offered more remarkable shoe values! These are all
new Fall styles—in the new great leathers and calfskins—all sizes—
brown and black.

Odds and Ends, Including Bostonians . . . \$2.95

Shoes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2



BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

PATTERNED \$2.50, \$1.95

SHIRTS . . . \$1.15

A sensational bargain! Wilson Brothers Shirts, and
Shirts made especially for Boyd's regular stock, accord-
ing to Boyd's rigid specifications. Patterns—solid colors
—all sizes from 13 1/2 to 18, but not every size in
every pattern.

WHITE and COLORED \$2.50, \$3.00 SHIRTS . . . \$1.98

Collar-attached colored Madras, Broadcloth and
Oxford cloth shirts in neat stripes and colored patterns
—regular 3-inch collar and button down styles,
high count—high luster fabric, in collar-attached and
neckband styles.

NECK WEAR

A splendid assortment of patterns with plenty of blue
and most designs.

65c, \$1 TIES 33c
\$1.00, \$1.50 TIES 50c
\$1.50, \$2.00 TIES 85c

Drastic Reductions on

UNDERWEAR

50c Athletic Shirts . . . 38c
\$2.00 Rayon Union Suits . . . 75c
Sizes 34 and 36 Only
75c Super Shorts . . . 55c
\$1.50 Union Suits . . . \$1.15
Athletic—Sizes 38 to 50
75c and \$1.00 Rayon Shirts . . . 55c
\$1.50 Silk Shorts 95c

MEN'S HOSIERY

Silks . . . Lises . . . Silk Mixtures
50c SOX 30c
75c and \$1.00 SOX 55c

MEN'S PAJAMAS

\$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.50 Pajamas . . . \$1.40
\$3.50 Pajamas . . . \$2.45
\$7.50, \$8, \$9 Silk Pajamas . . . \$5.85
Very Fine Jacquard Silks

Sportswear Reductions

Men's Swim Suits, Reduced 33 1/3%
Jantzen and Wicks Excepted
\$1.35 Mesh Sport Shirts . . . 74c
\$1.35-\$2.95 Beach Pullovers . . . 74c
\$1.95-\$2.50 Beach Sweaters . . . 98c
\$1, 75c 50c Swim Belts . . . 39c
Ladies' \$3.95, \$4.95 Sw. Suits \$1.85
Ladies' \$2.45 sweaters, Shorts . . . \$1.39
Ladies' \$5.95, \$6.95 Sw. Suits \$3.85
Ladies' \$3.50 Beach Bags . . . \$1.89
Ladies' \$3.50 Terry Pajamas \$1.85

OTHER REDUCTIONS

35c Wide Web Garters . . . 29c
50c Narrow Web Garters . . . 35c
75c and \$1 Fancy Suspenders 55c
\$1.50 and \$2 Fancy Suspenders 95c
75c & \$1 Fancy and Plain Belts 55c
\$1.50 & \$2 Men's Fancy Belts 95c
\$1.00 Tark Electric Razors . . . 39c
35c Tark Electric Razor Blades 19c
35c White Linen 'Kerchiefs . . . 24c
50c White Linen 'Kerchiefs . . . 33c
\$1 Col. B'der Pocket 'Kerchiefs 50c
\$2.95, \$4.95 Wash Robes . . . \$2.45
Special Lot Wash Robes Reduced 25%

Boyd's August Sale of Townley Coats

NOW . . . THE SUPREME
MOMENT FOR EVERY
SMART WOMAN to BUY
HER TOWNLEY COAT!

\$48

Sizes 12 to 44

New fashions . . . with that made-for-you look.
Precious furs . . . lavishly used . . . beautifully
manipulated. Gorgeous fabrics, rich in
weave, strikingly new in texture. Here are
coat masterpieces that will open your eyes
to the tremendous power of your \$48 in
Townley's August Sale . . . that will teach
you the sensible economy of buying NOW!

Other Fine Townley Coats, \$38 to \$188

Take Advantage of Our
Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Third
Floor



Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property adver-
tised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco-
nomically.

SONNENFELD'S
 20-218 WASHINGTON AVE.

 Are Crushed
 and Pleated
 and Have Lots
 of DETAIL

\$5
Hat Shop

The new FELT Berets are large, of course... but that isn't all. They're full of interesting pleats and tucks and draping. Feathers, clips, novelty ornaments do their share to add beauty.

(\$5 Hat Shop, Second Floor)

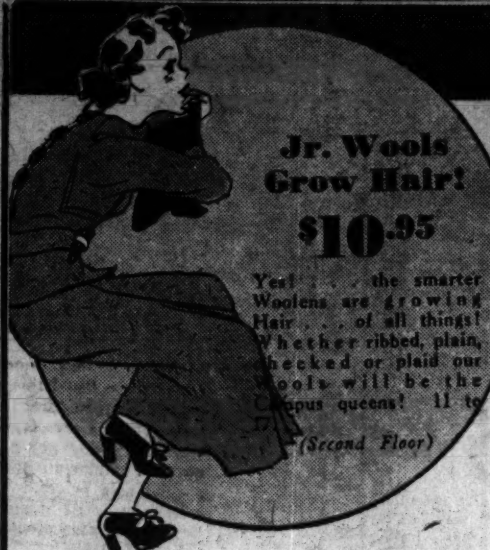

\$2

They're in the Hatbox Shop... after a good start in Paris. Felt Triornes are such wearable, jaunty, sophisticated hats... and if you want the "new look" you want one at once!

(Hatbox Shop—First Floor)

Good News!
Every Day

 Opportunities Are
 Advertised in

**POST-DISPATCH
 Want Ads**

**Jr. Wools
 Grow Hair!**
\$10.95

Yes... the smarter Woolens are growing Hair... of all things! Whether ribbed, plain, checked or plaid our Wools will be the popular queens! 11 to 15.

(Second Floor)


**Long-Coat
 Tweed Suits**
\$17.95

Don't attempt to get along without a Swagger Suit. You'll like our breezy styles... our novel Hairy Woollens and Tweeds. 11 to 15.

(Second Floor)


**Jr. Coats
 With Fur**
\$48

Here's an ideal one... because it can be for dress or general utility wear. The material is a new Rib... the different looking collar is of Golden Beaver.

(Second Floor)


**Debs Like
 Profile Hats**
\$2

Dash around the campus or town in a trim that turns up to show your profile! Wool Fabrics or Felt are favorites... leather trims are smartest.

(Second Floor)

SONNENFELD'S Urges You to Make the August Savings on Coats and Furs YOUR Savings!

**We LEAD With LEADING
 Furs on Cloth Coats**
\$58

Furs Such as KOLINSKY, PERSIAN LAMB, BLACK FOX, BLUE FOX... Are What You Ask for and What We CONCENTRATE On!

**Buy Your FUR COAT
 With a QUALITY Guarantee**
\$79

At \$79 Some of the Most Remarkable Buys Are

- Leopard Cat Swaggers.
- Finer Muskrats in Silver, Golden, Natural Shades.
- American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) with Fitch, Squirrel, Kolinsky Trims.
- Sleek Kid Caraculs in Black, Gray, Cocoa.
- Super Northern Seals (Dyed Coney) With Self, Russian Fitch, Genuine Ermine, Kolinsky Trims.

Sonnenfeld's want to sell you a Cloth or Fur Coat. We want to sell you whether you buy today or in two months... but it is our frank opinion that the Coats we are able to give you in the August Sale are FINER QUALITY, BETTER MADE, MORE FOR THE MONEY than will be possible during the rush season.

Buy on Our DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN. Small Deposit and Easy Monthly Payments Arranged. STORAGE FREE.

(Coats and Furs—Third Floor)

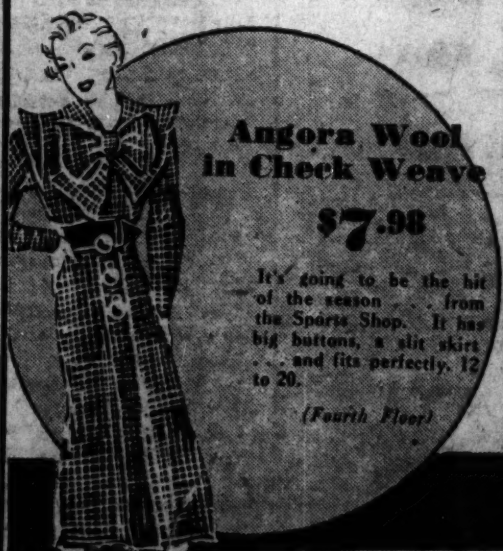
**Fur Trimmed
 Swagger Suits**

To serve for street or dress-up wear. This is one of the new Nubby Tweeds in dark or bright colors with a stunning Beaverette edged collar. Misses' sizes.

(Suits—Third Floor)

\$29.75
Remember:
 Charge Purchases
 Made Saturday Not
 Payable Until
 October


\$29.75

Convenience
 All Charges Made
 Saturday Will
 Appear on October
 1st Bills

**Angora Wool
 in Check Weave**
\$7.98

It's going to be the hit of the season... from the Sports Shop. It has big buttons, a slit skirt, and fits perfectly. 12 to 20.

(Fourth Floor)


**You'll Like
 the Fur Touch**
\$10.95

Crepes that are ribbed and rough or velvety smooth... Bright color Wools and Plaids... all with some touch of Fur. 12 to 20.

(Fourth Floor)


**Peplum Sweaters
 Wrap Skirts**
\$1.98 each

Loose, nubby, lazy knit Sweaters with cute Peplums... and wrap around Skirts with side buttons... they replace the old reliable.

(First Floor)


**Crepe Cordella
 Swagger PJ's**
\$5.95

You spend half your life at school in P.J.'s... get into smart ones like these! Cordella... and highly styled.

(First Floor)

PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT BY NEGROES SEPT. 30

 Two Aviators Buy Plane Here
 —Plan to Start From
 Atlantic City.

Dr. Alfred E. Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson, Negro aviators who will make a Pan-American good-will flight next month, left St. Louis today in their new 90-horsepower black and orange Monocoupe which they bought here yesterday.

They will go to Chicago, Detroit and other Middle Western cities on their way to Atlantic City, where they expect to begin their flight Sept. 30. This will be the first flight by Negroes to South America. The flight is sponsored by the Interracial Goodwill Aviation Committee, a national organization to foster good will between both whites and Negroes of North and Central America.

Last night the aviators were guests at a dinner at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., at which plans were made to form a St. Louis group of the committee.

Dr. Forsythe and Anderson will be the first aviators to go by land plane to the Bahamas. They have assurance from Government officials there that a special landing field will be in readiness for them near Nassau. All previous flights to the Bahamas have been made by seaplane.

Their trip, on which they expect to fly about 12,000 miles in about 35 days, will take them also to Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Virgin Islands, Panama, Venezuela and Mexico.

Their plane, bought by Dr. Forsythe, will be equipped with \$3000 worth of instruments by the Goodwill Committee. While they were testing it yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Airport, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh also was testing a Monocoupe which he came here to buy.

Dr. Forsythe, a 37-year-old practicing physician of Atlantic City, N. J., and a graduate of McGill University, Canada, has been flying for two years. Anderson, 27, a native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has had 800 flying hours in his six years of flying. Together they made the first transcontinental round trip flight by Negro aviators last summer as well as a good will flight to Montreal, Canada.

SNELL SAYS ROPER'S SPEECH DOES NOT ASSURE BUSINESS

Republican Leader Declares New Deal Is Riddled With Socialistic Philosophy.

 By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Representative Snell, House Republican leader, asserted yesterday that "Secretary Roper's statement that the profit system is safe under the present administration carries neither reassurance nor conviction."

Replying to a speech in which the Secretary of Commerce apparently sought to quiet fears of some business men, Snell said in a statement issued by the Republican Senatorial Congressional Committee that the "entire New Deal" was riddled with a "Socialistic philosophy."

"President Roosevelt's utterances, including his recent speech at Green Bay, led a quality of ironic humor to Mr. Roper's pronouncement that all is well," Snell said.

"At Green Bay, the President implied that only a small percentage of business men are honest and that the rest are under suspicion. The President's Secretary of Commerce now invites business, the pre-judged felon, to entrust its fate to the New Deal, and the business man to participate in the new 'freedom to exercise his initiative in planning for the future.'"

"Less than two weeks ago, Undersecretary Tugwell, who speaks authoritatively for the New Deal, made a public address at Olcott Beach, N. Y., where he foresaw the impossibility of destroying 'the principle of profit,' but in enumerating the kinds of profit that are permissible under the present regimentation, limited them to 'investment of time, effort and foresight.' Apparently, returns on investment, bonds, securities, commodities and capital gains are morally, if not legally, excluded from the New Deal category."

IDaho OFFICIALS CONVICTED IN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY FREED

Pardons for Men Who Assessed Spoilsman to Obtain Funds for City and County Expenses.

 By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, was informed by the Justice Department that five former officials of Mullan, Idaho, convicted in the Mullan liquor conspiracy case, had been given full pardons. The five men, all of whom now are at liberty, are: Henry J. Foss, Charles Ristau, Arthur J. Harwood, George Huston and John Wheatley.

With several other city and county officials of Mullan, the men were convicted several years ago on charges of assessing themselves and other unlawful establishments to obtain funds for city and county expenses. The men never were accused of taking any of the money for their own personal use. The funds obtained from these assessments were used for the construction of public buildings, the salaries of school teachers and other public purposes, testimony at the trial showed.

Some of the officials previously were pardoned by President Hoover.

Heads Spanish War Veterans.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24.—Veterans of the Spanish-American War yesterday elected Leon McCord of Alabama, national commander-in-chief.

Exceptional Values in PERMANENTS
by Cutler's will be the style of the fall. We offer a 15 Minute Oil CROQUIGNOLE OF EUGENE \$2
PERMANENT WAVE with luxurious flange ends. Complete with double shampoo, trim setting.
SPECIAL: Shampoo and Set, 67c. Complete Manicure, 25c.
SCHOOL DAY SPECIAL — For Limited Period Only. Steam Oil CROQ. & EUG. Wave \$1.00 Ends With Double Shampoo Set. Comp.

Cutler's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 525 LOCUST ST. 6089

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

R. C. A. Radio Tubes
Licensed 39¢
Type UX320
Type UX301A
Type UX300
Type E37
Type UX248
Type UX171A

\$2 Double Sandwich TOASTER, large, elec. 88¢

\$1.25 ELEC. IRON 6 Lbs. Guaranteed 59¢

\$4 Hotpoint Edison K. M. AUTOMATIC IRON HEAT CONTROL, CHROME, 6 LBS. \$1.95

\$25 NEW 1934 RADIO 9.88

CALLS 9.88

FOREIGN STATION RADIO \$27.50

\$49.50 MAZDA AUTO RADIO—New, complete. \$19.50

\$1.50 Gallon Outing 59¢

J-U-G Steel Jacket 59¢

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

UNIVERSAL CO. 1014 OLIVE

OIL FOUND IN MOROCCO, FIRST ON FRENCH SOIL

Nation Happy Over Discovery and Workers Are Drilling For Other Wells.

By the Associated Press.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 24.—France's 70-year dream of finding oil on her own land has come true. A well has been brought in between Fes and Rabat, Morocco, producing 700 barrels a day, a run which compares favorably with that of many European wells.

Active drilling is going on in nearby fields with expectation that more productive wells will be working soon. But the bare discovery of oil in Morocco, after many years of geological work, has brought joy to France.

While French experts do not expect Moroccan production to supply the French market, they hope to make Morocco self-sufficient. The North African protectorate imports 140,000 tons of manufactured petroleum products each year, with a value of \$6,000,000. They also hope to be able to supply the neighboring colony of Tunis.

News of the discovery of Teflal, the new well, spread through Morocco as quickly as the fire which broke out at first in the well itself. "What G. H. Q. was to us during the war and the Y. M. C. A. after the war is an indication of what B. R. P. M. will be to us in the future," said one paper referring to the initials by which the bureau of mineral research is known.

"We've got as good a climate as California," said another in a front page editorial, "and now we've got oil, too, so California has nothing on us."

France also expects Moroccan oil to supply the fleet in event of war. A comparatively short tanker haul across the Mediterranean would take oil to Toulon, the big naval base.

In 1895, a French engineer began the search for petroleum deposits in Morocco. For several centuries the natives had used crude oil scummed from water pools for their lamps. The engineer knew there must be deposits under the sands, but it took until this year to sink a successful shaft.

VANDALS' MISSILES NUMBERED

Inscribed Bricks Tossed Through Milwaukee Grocery Windows.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24.—Bricks bearing labels and numbers are being hurled from automobiles through windows of grocery stores here. One inscribed "Scab Brick No. 2" shattered a pane in Paul Krause's store. "Scab Brick No. 3" went to Louis Zbieranek. "Scab Brick No. 1" has not yet appeared. Authorities believe the brick tossing is part of a campaign of intimidation to stop grocers from selling bread made by bakeries where strikes are in progress.

Man-Tailored Dresses

Of Lightweight Woolens—Notable for Their Fur Accents

\$17.95

A classic fashion you will wish to adopt for your own—especially when the price is so appealingly low. Note the studied casualness of the two models illustrated, they're significant of the group. Wine, navy and brown shades, in plain colors, checks and plaids. Sizes 14 to 20.

FUR ACCENTS
Mink Tails on Scarf Ends.
Moleskin Ascots. Kolinsky Pockets.
(Misses' Dress Section—Third Floor.)

Frill Boucles in Crochet Patterns

New Two-Pe. Styles . . . Look Handmade . . .

\$12.95

It's hard to tell whether these new Fall Boucles have been worked by hand or machine. You'll see quantities of new designs knit into the blouses, sleeves and collars . . . dainty openweave designs. Choose several from the many new styles—you'll wear them for street-wear, classroom, business and every daytime occasion. Misses' sizes.

The Colors:
Tabac Brown Bordeaux Wine Scottie Green
Regatta Blue Caballero Blue
(Sportswear Shop—Third Floor.)

BOOKS CLOSE TODAY!

Books close one day earlier than usual this month—providing another advantage Stix, Baer & Fuller charge patrons enjoy! Buy now . . . take advantage of special sale prices. Charge purchases will appear on September statements, payable in October.



Girls' Coats of Fleck Tweed

With Racoon Collar, —In the August Sale

The large racoon collar is mounted back from the neck, which lengthens the life of the fur. In green and brown mixtures. All are wool lined. Sizes 10 to 16 \$19.95
(Girls' Sub Teen Shop—Third Floor.)

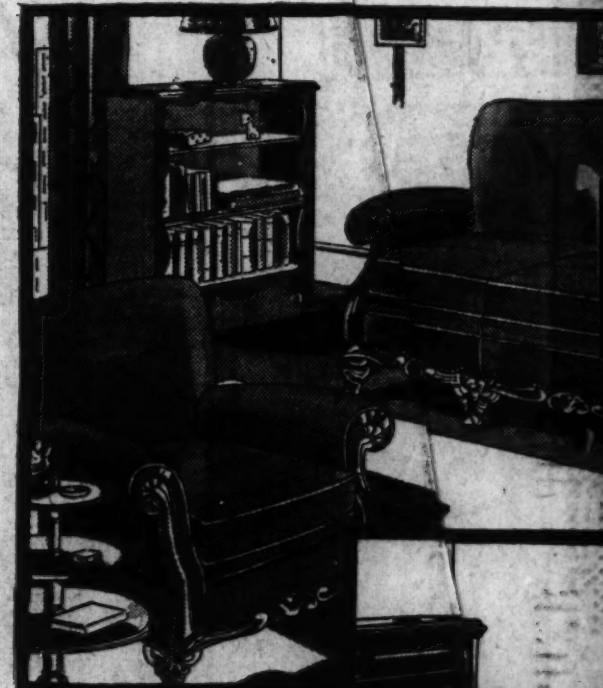
BAG

BRING WILL

\$1.98 Wool Sweaters

\$1.29

Smart plain colored figured borders—wool and woolly effects. Sizes range from 28 to 36. Buy several at this sale price.



\$10 Down Balance Monthly

(Plus Small Carrying Charge)



\$19.75
NOW! You Can Buy a Genuine Simmons

STUDIO COUCH

Fully Tailored With Innerspring Mattress and Three Pillows at This Low Price

A big, full-size, genuine Simmons studio divan exactly as pictured. It's as smart as any sofa for the living room, and at night it can be quickly and easily converted into a full-size or two twin beds. Beautiful tapestry upholstery.

OTHER SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES REDUCED!

\$22 Studio Couches, \$22.95 \$26 Studio Couches, \$26.95
\$24 Studio Couches, \$24.75 \$28 Studio Couches, \$28.50

Downtown Store Open Every Night Until Nine—Cash Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Hellrung & Grimm
1014 Washington

\$4.80
Buys Regular \$6 Brand-New Fall

Modernette Shoes

There'll be a crowd at the Modernette Shoe Shop bright and early Saturday morning—a crowd eager to grasp this opportunity to select from the smartest Footwear fashions of the new season at savings. Make a date with yourself to be here first thing with your stock up. Choose from black and brown suède or kid; oxfords, ties, pumps and straps.
(Modernette Shoes—Second Floor.)



"Slit-Brim" Tricorne Beret

In the Modernette Hat Shop at

\$5

Shallow in front and deep in back, with a striped feather draped across the top of the crown. Many rows of stitching hold the brim flat and make a flattering frame for your face. Black or Brown.
(Modernette Hat Shop—Third Floor.)

R & FULLER



Boys' \$3.98 Blue
Melton Jackets

\$2.99

The kind every boy
wants to wear every day
this Fall and Winter.
They're cut big and
roomy; strongly made, in
Cossack style with talon
fastener fronts. 8 to 18.

39c Glasgow
Boys' Hose

29c

You'll want a dozen
pairs of these! They're
all new and the patterns
and colors are unusually
smart. All in the popu-
lar seven-eighths sport
length. Sizes 8 to 11½.

(Fourth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

TO SCHOOL SALE

YOU SEVEN ESSENTIALS AT SAVINGS THAT
MAKE SATURDAY A BANNER SHOPPING DAY

Plus-Four
Fall Knickers

\$1.59

Made to Sell for \$1.98
Your chance to save
on school knickers. The
group includes plenty of
tweeds, gray, brown and
mixtures. 8 to 18.

Tom Sawyer
School Shirts

69c

Of course, the boys
will need a dozen or so
new shirts. Buy Tom
Sawyers in the August
Sale and save. Broken
range of sizes.

2-Trouser
Prep Suits

\$14.85

The new Fall arrivals,
at a sale price! What an
opportunity. Newest ver-
sions of sport backs, and
single and double breast-
eds. Rich browns, new
grays, mixtures. 14-22.

All-Wool
Knickers Suits

\$7.98

Extra Pants, \$2.00
Excellent new collec-
tion of patterns in a va-
riety of fine woolsens.
Sizes 6 to 16.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor

Boy Scout Lodge—Shipper Thompson in Charge

SALE OF 1800 PAIRS imported GLOVES



Kid and Lambskin
All With Glace Fin-
ish... A Scoop for
the Glove Section
... Right at the
Start of the Sea-
son!

\$1.85

1000 Pair made
to sell for \$2.45

800 Pair made
to sell for \$2.98

Here's just the opportunity you've
been looking for—a chance to buy your
entire glove needs for the Fall season
at substantial savings. Take advantage
of this offer Saturday... you'll be re-
paid for your foresight for many months
to come. No matter what your desires
as to style and color—you're sure to
find it in this collection—but be sure to
come early Saturday when selections
will be complete.

Pull-on Styles—Fancy Cuff Versions—
Button Models.

(Gloves and Square 4, Street Floor.)

VEGETABLE GROWERS CONDEMN NRA, AAA

They Protest Against Reduc-
tion of Tariff on Pro-
duce From Cuba.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 24. — A
protest against any reduction in
tariffs on winter vegetables impor-
ted by the United States from Cuba
was sent to President Roosevelt to-
day by R. F. Sams of Clarkson,
Ga., president of the Vegetable
Growers' Association of America.

Any reduction in the tariff on
Cuban vegetables would "ruin finan-
cially a major portion of the vege-
table growers in the United States,"
the telegram said. "We demand a
4½ cent per pound tariff on toma-
toes. The NRA has increased the
cost of production, which neces-
sitates an increased duty."

The vegetable growers' conven-
tion closed here yesterday. The as-
sociation draws its membership
from both the United States and
Canada.

The growers adopted resolutions
yesterday condemning NRA codes
and the Agriculture Adjustment Act
of the United States.

One resolution protested against
the NRA codes "which have in-
creased cost of things we buy for
the conduct of our business from 15
to 60 per cent and in some cases
over 100 per cent without increasing
the buying power and returns pro-
portionately."

Another resolution indicated op-
position to Government control of
production and marketing of vege-
tables and it favored "repeal of the
Agriculture Adjustment Act and
the development of co-operative ef-
forts by growers for regulation
from within of their own business."

Objection also was raised to at-
tracting workers from productive
employment to Government pay-
rolls. "This policy is destroying
the morale of many laborers," a
resolution stated.

R. F. Sams, president, said: "I
think for example that this busi-
ness of plowing up cotton in the
South while kids are going around
in sacks is poor statesmanship," he
continued. "You can't imagine the
natives over in Africa being so fool-
ish as to plow under their stuff. I
believe Secretary Wallace is sin-
cere and President Roosevelt, too,
but they want our opinion and we
should not hesitate to tell them
what we think."

A resolution approved by the con-
vention declared marketing agree-
ments destroyed their objectives
and "are not feasible and are un-
sound in government coercion of
minority growers."

Paper Attacking Jews Suspended.
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Aug. 24.—The Hun-
garian Government suspended the
publication of the weekly newspa-
per, "National Socialist," on the
grounds it had stirred up anti-
Semitic agitation.

Cunninghams

419 North Sixth St.

It's a Favorite
Rendezvous the

Miss-Teen
HAT SHOP



There's a big to-do over
this little Hat Shop, because
there you'll find all the
smart answers to swanky
Hat Fashions for the Miss-
Teen at considerate prices
and we're just rarin' to
show them off.

Others \$1.00 to \$3.75

choice

For Saturday Only in the
August Sale of Furniture

2-Pc. Living-Room Suite
—10-Piece Dining Suite
or 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$100

Comfort in the Living Room

Deep-seated Couch
and Chair with unusu-
ally fine inner construc-
tion, including Kant-Sag
(adjustable) full web
bottom, hand-tied
springs, and all hair-
filled upholstery. Rich-
ly carved frame...
your choice of frieze,
damask or brocatelle
nicely tailored.
covering... all \$100

Solid Oak for Dining Room

No one will ever be-
lieve you paid only \$100
for this Elizabethan
Dining Suite. Large
Cabinet and Server...
66-in Buffet... Refec-
tory Table... 6 Chairs
with antique red velvet
seats... all richly fin-
ished in English glazed
antique oak and sturdy
built of solid oak..... \$100

Colonial Style for Bedroom

If you like the quaint
charm of Colonial days,
here's the Suite for you.
The figured butt wal-
nut veneers are care-
fully finished. Com-
pletely dustproof con-
struction, with oak in-
teriors on the full-size
Poster Bed, Dresser
and Chest... \$100

(Seventh Floor.)



Applaud the Men's Store
for This Special Sale of

New
FALL SUITS

New Woolens,
New Styles,
Quality Tailoring \$23.75

Extra
Trousers
\$4.25

An advantage to have your Fall Suit early—a
double advantage when you can save so substan-
tially right at the beginning of the season.
The Suits are tailored the better way, expressly
for the Men's Store, and the fabrics include se-
lected worsteds, tweeds and twists. Single and
double breasted and plenty of sport-back models.

\$5 DEPOSIT Will Hold
Any Suit for Future Delivery

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

20 DIAMOND



18-K White Gold Channel Wedding Ring

Stone Bros. present a new, ultra-smart Wedding Ring in this
graceful effect, shown purposely large in the illustration above to
bring out detail of design and handsome engraving. It is 18-kt.
White Gold with 20 GENUINE DIAMONDS Channel Set (stones
edge to edge). Our remarkable price is only \$15.60 and it really
is an achievement in value-giving.



Pay Only
\$1.50
a Week

DIAMOND
Engagement Ring

18-kt. White Gold Prong En-
gagement Ring. Set with a
Genuine Diamond in center and
4 Genuine Side Diamonds. Our
price is only

\$69

4 STORES TO
SERVE YOU

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE!

STONE BROS. CO.

717 OLIVE

5933 EASTON 7547 CHEROKEE 1706 N 14

MORE BANKS ACCEPT INSURANCE CONTRACTS

Depositories to Co-Operate Under Modernization Credit Plan.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — The Federal Housing Administration has announced the following Missouri and Illinois banks have accepted contracts of insurance under the modernization credit plan:

Missouri: Ellington, Farmers State Bank; Booneville, Kemper State Bank; Columbia, Boone County National Bank, Columbia Savings Bank, Conley-Myers Bank and Exchange National Bank; Crystal City, Crystal City State Bank; Gallatin, Bank of Gallatin; Glandiu, Bank of Glandiu; Kansas City, Plaza Bank of Commerce and Westport Avenue Bank; Kirkwood, the Kirkwood Bank; Mountain View, Bank of Mountain View; Orrick, Citizens Exchange Bank; Paris, Paris Savings Bank; St. Joseph, American National Bank, the Burnes Bank of St. Joseph, the First State Bank of St. Joseph and Testle-Lacy National Bank; St. Louis, the Baden Bank, the Boatmen's National Bank, Columbia Building and Loan Association, Jefferson Bank and Trust Co., Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, Southwest Bank in St. Louis, and United Bank and Trust Co.; Sikeston, Bank of Sikeston; South St. Joseph, St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank.

Illinois: Algonquin, Algonquin State Bank; Aurora, Aurora National Bank; Beecher, First State Bank; Belleville, St. Clair National Bank; Chicago, Banco Di Napoli Trust Co., Howard Avenue Trust and Savings Bank, Northwestern Savings Building and Loan Association and Silver Leaf Building and Loan Association; Dupe, Dupe State Savings Bank; East St. Louis, First National Bank and Union Trust Co.; Elmhurst, Elmhurst State Bank; Fairbury, Farmers State Bank; Galesburg, First Galesburg National Bank and Trust Co.; Grand Ridge, the First National Bank; Joliet, the First National Bank; Lena, Lena State Bank; Mascoutah, First National Bank; Mattoon, Central Illinois Trust and Savings Bank; Minier, the Farmers State Bank; Moline, Moline National Bank; Mound City, First State Bank; Nashville, the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, and National Stock Yards National Bank; Niantic, State Bank of Niantic; Port Byron, Port Byron State Bank; Salem, Salem National Bank; Sandwich, the Sandwich State Bank; Streator, Streator National Bank; Tonica, Tonica State Bank; West Brooklyn, H. F. Gehant Banking Co.; Winnetka, State Bank of Winnetka; Wood River, First National Bank.

TWO RADIO HUNGER STRIKERS COLLAPSE AT MEXICO, D. F.

Women Singers Faint at Microphone; Treated at Red Cross Tent Nearby.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 24.—Two women participating in a radio station hunger strike fainted last night while trying to sing, but the programs and the strike went on today.

The singers were given treatment in a tent set up outside by the Red Cross. A crowd of several hundred watched outside the building.

Some 30 announcers and entertainers have been 70 or more hours without food. They say the radio station owes them two to three months back pay. They decided on the hunger strike to attract public sympathy to their cause. The Ericsson Telephone Co., once owned by the late Ivar Kreuger, denied ownership. Ericsson is a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

WILL OF GEORGE W. HILL

Part of Estate to Former Wife and Her Sons.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 24.—A will which George W. Hill, motion picture director, wrote two days before he ended his life here Aug. 11, was filed for probate today. It valued the estate at "more than \$10,000."

He bequeathed to Frances Marion, scenario writer, and his former wife, and to her sons by Fred Thomson, late star of Western films, each one-seventh of the estate. His parents, a brother and friends received the remainder. Hill committed suicide after suffering some time from injuries received in an automobile accident, caused when he wrecked his machine to avoid striking a group of children.

WALL PAPER BARGAIN \$1
10 Rolls Wall
20 Yards Border
Sack Paper
ALL FOR \$1
WALL PAPER STORE
910 N. BROADWAY

Guard your health with
FLY-TOX
KILL
FLIES, MOSQUITOES
AND OTHER INSECTS

Air-Cooled Throughout



Compare!
Winter Coats
With
Silvered Fox
\$58

Flattering Fox in clever new versions! Ruffled Revers! Huge Shawl Collars! Soft, velvety fabrics! Really marvelous Coats at this price!
KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



ST. LOUIS' FUR STORE PRESENTS YOUNG

FUR COATS

IN EVERY SIZE FROM 11 TO 13, AND 12 TO 44!

\$59 **\$100**

American Broadtails! Leopard Cats! Ponies! Caracaus! Imported Lapins! Bonded Seals** trimmed with Fitch, Ermine!

MANY OF THEM ARE SHOW-ROOM SAMPLES! A beautiful selection in Swagger and Fitted styles. Flattering collars and cuffs! Beautifully silk lined.

DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT BALANCE MONTHLY

*Processed Lamb **Dyed Conny ***Mink Dyed Marmot

Caracaus! American Broad-tails! Marminks!*** Onibre Muskrats! Russian Ponies! Mendoza Logwood Seals!***

A large selection of marvelous furs in Swagger and fitted styles! Huge shawl collars! Ascot Ties! Clever new sleeve fullness! Slim silhouettes!

FREE STORAGE UNTIL WEARING SEASON!

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Are Payable in October

Back to School Fashions

By *Jane Folsworth*

Class Room Frocks! Formal Frocks! Frocks for Afternoon and Tea Time wear! Frocks ideal for all day wear! And so many styles you'll want all of them! Sizes 11-13-15.



"I could use every one of these"

Well, who couldn't... especially NOW when Summer wardrobes cry aloud for a little stimulation. If the heat spell has you feeling slightly jaded, clap one of these dashing bonnets to your head, and you'll look and feel as though you'd just come back from Paris.

The BERET, oversized, to be sure, but gay and dramatic as always! The TRICORNE, charming little "throw-backs" to the Second Empire! The SWAGGER BRIM... and the detailed stitched BRIMMED HAT... so take your choice!



VELVETS
SATINS
FELTS
WOOL
CREPES

KLINE'S—Millinery Shop, Mezzanine

Fall Secrets Are Out

... veritably a "Fashion Show" of all that's

NEW IN SHOES FOR FALL



A brown suede Connie pump with fine pin-stripe inlay in brown and beige. Also available in black.

\$3.95



A smart new Connie shoe of Gobardine with patent in black or brown.

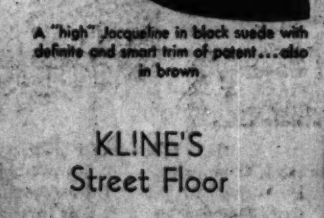
\$5 and \$6



A Connie shoe of black or brown suede with narrow calfkin straps.



A Connie shoe of black or brown suede with narrow calfkin straps.



A "high" Jacqueline in black suede with definite and smart trim of patent... also in brown.



Connie makes a spectacular fit of crushed kid in black or brown.

KLINE'S Street Floor



August Sale of GIRLS' COATS

Suede Cloth Coats With Fur Muff and Beret to Match! Tailored Fleeces With Matching Berets!

\$13.95

All Wool Fabrics that will stand hard wear. Heavily lined and interlined to insure ample warmth. Sizes 7-10 and 10-16.
KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

A Clever, New
Varsity Wool
\$7.98

The perfect two-piece dress for Campus or all around sports wear. It's fashioned in a Novelty Wool, has smart wooden buttons on belt and back, offset with contrasting printed collar and cuffs. Sizes 12-20.
KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Street Floor

Vandervoort's Presents

Fall Fashion Flashes

Only a Few More Days of the

August Sale of COATS

\$58

It's a joy to select a Coat this year! Nine out of ten styles you try on will suit you perfectly. Frivolous fashion tricks have been eliminated in favor of slim, flattering lines, sensibly cut comfortable sleeves and quality fur fabrics.

14 Different Kinds of Furs for Trimming!

Sizes for Misses and Women

Other Coats from \$38 to \$175. Lovely Silver Fox Trimmed Coats at \$78, \$98 and up.

Ask About Convenient Ways of Buying Now!

Coat Shop—Third Floor

In the Budget Hat Shop

Jaunty fur felt brims like this are receiving enthusiastic approval right now... especially at such a grand low price! This one comes in brown, navy or black with lacquered feather accent!

Head sizes 21½ to 23

Third Floor

\$3.75

In Our Popular First Floor Shop

Two grand "Fall Starters." A spectator tie of gabardine and calf and very swaggy welt type oxford for your tweeds and sport things. Two types that every shoe wardrobe needs—at a price that every shoe wardrobe can afford!

\$3.94

Shown in the Budget Shop

A glitter of metal... a flurry of fur makes this a perfect example of the wonderful selection of fashion-right gowns we have for first Fall showing. Rust, green and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor

\$25

It's in the Junior Shop

If your blouse isn't a bright, dizzy, plaid then your skirt must be... the prize woolen above comes either way! Six other styles besides, in black, red, brown, green or rust. In sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor

\$10.95

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable October 1st!

THE HUB

44 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

FREE! WORLD'S FAIR TRIPS

A TRIP GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY

Everybody has an equal chance to win. Visit the Hub for complete details. Free entry blanks for everybody.

Just 50 Innerspring MATTRESSES

\$888

\$16.50 VALUE

Beautiful Art Ticking. 100-Coil Tempered Steel Springs. Heavily Padded. ALL SIZES

16 PIECES OF LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE

\$78

OUTFIT INCLUDES:

- Bed, Dresser
- Large Chair
- End Table
- Two Pillows
- Table Lamp
- Fire Lamp
- Electric Fan
- Bridge Lamp
- Trash Table
- Pair Book Ends
- Wardrobe Rack
- Occasional Table
- Push-Up Chair

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT!

\$58

ONLY

OUTFIT INCLUDES:

- Bed, Dresser
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Vanity or Chest
- 1 Bed Lamp
- Coil Bed Spring
- 1 Customer
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 1 Heavy Padded
- 2-Pc. Bedspread Set
- Mattress

Trade In Your Old Furniture

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SORRY!

Our price of 34c for Unguine—advertised August 21st—was 2c below the code price. It should have been 36c.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

WALL PAPER

NO LIMIT TO BARGAINS
LIGHT-RESISTING—GUARANTEED QUALITY

Many charming colors and designs 5 CENTS for every room. SPECIAL.....

Marvelous quality, beautiful assortment SPANISH ROUGH PLASTERS, sold only with borders or bands, 3c, 4c, 5c a yard.

WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

Extra Special! HALF SOLES! FULL SOLES! & Rubber Heels & Rubber Heels

65c \$1.50

You Must Present This Ad With Shoes for These Special Bazaar Prices. 10 SHINES FREE

A. GOLUB 415 N. BROADWAY 411 N. 8th - 1002 OLIVE BROADWAY & MARKET

Stewarts GREATER STORE

WASHINGTON AVE. AND BROADWAY

BEST VALUES

LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS

Silk-Lined Coats, All Colors \$6.00

\$13.75 Novelty Mixture Sport Coats ... \$7.99

\$22.50 & \$25 Lightweight Coats ... \$10.00

SWAGGER SUITS \$3.99 FULL LINED SWAGGER SUITS \$4.99 SWAGGER & TAILORED SUITS \$7.99

Misses' Woolen Jacket Suits \$2.50
Raccoon Trimmed Fall Suits \$21.99
Fur Fabric Jaquettes at \$3.50
3-Piece New Knit Suits, all colors \$3.88
Regular \$9.75 Boucle Suits \$4.99
Misses' \$3.95 Sample Cloth Dresses \$1.50
Regular \$1.59 New Wash Dresses 99c
Children's \$2.50 School Dresses \$1.29
Choice Women's Summer Silk Dresses \$1.99
Choice All Summer Coats at \$1.00
New Formal Silk Dresses at \$4.99

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

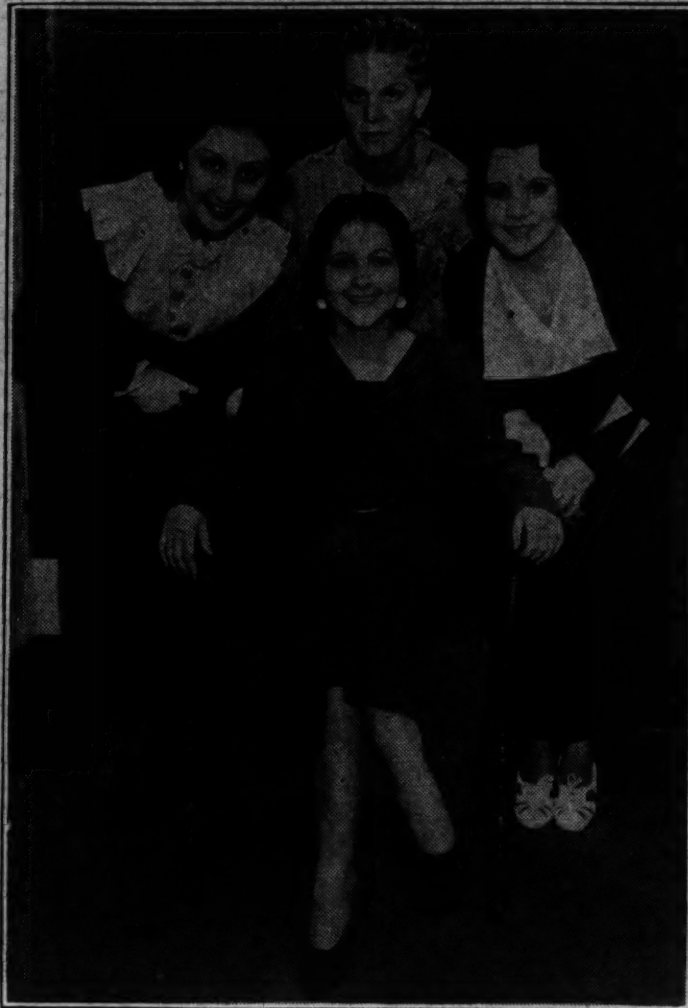
Trimmed With Fitch, Raccoon, Wolf, Etc. More Than 50 New Styles to Choose From!

\$19 Values \$22 Values \$25 Values \$35 Values
\$14.99 \$16.99 \$18.99 \$23.99

FALL SILK DRESSES \$2.99 FALL DRESSES & SUITS \$3.99 HIGH-GRADE DRESSES & SUITS \$6.99

SEE THESE FUR VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY
NEW STYLES FUR COATS \$25
JET BLACK FUR COATS WITH FITCH TRIMMINGS
Other Wonderful Values at \$29, \$38 & \$44
BLACK FUR \$9.88 Jaquettes

Queen of Mexican Celebration



Associated Press Photo. LIDIA MEDINA (seated) and her princesses, from left, LYDIA ESPARZA, ANITA SILVA and ESTHER GONZALEZ, all of southern California, who will reign over a celebration of the freeing of Mexico from Spain, in Los Angeles Sept. 16.

LIQUOR SALE CHARGE AGAINST TAVERN OWNER DISMISSED

City Had Appealed Case of Will Rodgers, Freed by Police Judge June 28.

A charge of a sale of liquor without a city license against Will Rodgers, proprietor of a tavern at 3848 West Pine boulevard, was dismissed by Provisional Judge Robert E. Hannegan in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. The hearing was held on appeal by the city from Police Judge Finnegan's dismissal of the case June 28.

The Court, in dismissing the case, expressed disbelief in the testimony of Miss Irene Yeagrain, waitress in the tavern and the city's chief witness, who testified she sold a pint of whiskey to two policemen last May 27, receiving a marked dollar bill, which was found in Rodgers' pocket when he was arrested. The price of the liquor was \$1.25, she testified, but she sold it for the smaller amount at the urging of the policemen.

Rodgers was fined \$200 by default by Judge Finnegan when the case was first heard June 11. At a rehearing obtained by Rodgers, Judge Finnegan dismissed the case for want of evidence. Rodgers testified he had received the bill from the waitress in return for small change and that if liquor had been sold in the place it was without consent of the management.

TWO BROTHERS TOGETHER FIRST TIME IN 47 YEARS

One From Green Bay, Wis., and One From Brooklyn Hold Surprise Reunion.

By the Associated Press. UNION, N. J., Aug. 24. — Two brothers—William Henry Harris, 71 years old, of Green Bay, Wis., and Willis W. Harris, 69, of Brooklyn—met yesterday for the first time in 47 years.

Postmaster Irwin D. Harris, the son of William Henry, brought about the reunion. He knew his father was going to visit him here and he arranged to have his uncle come from Brooklyn as a surprise. The brothers were born in Woodhull, N. Y., but William Henry went West when he was 14. His brother is an executive of a New York subway company.

WOMAN RISKS HER SON'S LIFE TO SAVE HIM FROM IMBECILITY

He Has 100-to-1 Chance to Survive Removal of Bullet; Murder Charge Pending.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Lola McNeer consented yesterday to risk her son's life on a hundred-to-one chance he could live through a delicate operation to save him from imbecility.

If 33-year-old Gray E. McNeer survives the operation, he must face a murder charge in the shooting of his wife, Betty, last June 29.

The operation to which Mrs. McNeer gave her consent in Superior Court was to remove a bullet fired from a pistol into her son's brain.

If McNeer could live with the bullet in his brain, said S. S. Hahn, his attorney, he would be an imbecile. The bullet destroyed one eye, paralyzed McNeer and left him barely able to talk. He says his wife fired both shots. The State accuses him of firing the pistol.

Man Beaten in Onion Strike.

By the Associated Press. McGUIFFEY, O., Aug. 24.—Saying he was beaten with an automobile crank in Lima, O., Sunday night and left for dead in front of his home near here, Edgar Wireman, 21 years old, returned to Lima yesterday to seek warrants against six onion strikers on charges of assault to kill. Wireman, employee of Carl Krummrey, a large onion grower in the Scioto marsh lands, said he had been threatened several times for refusing to join the strike.

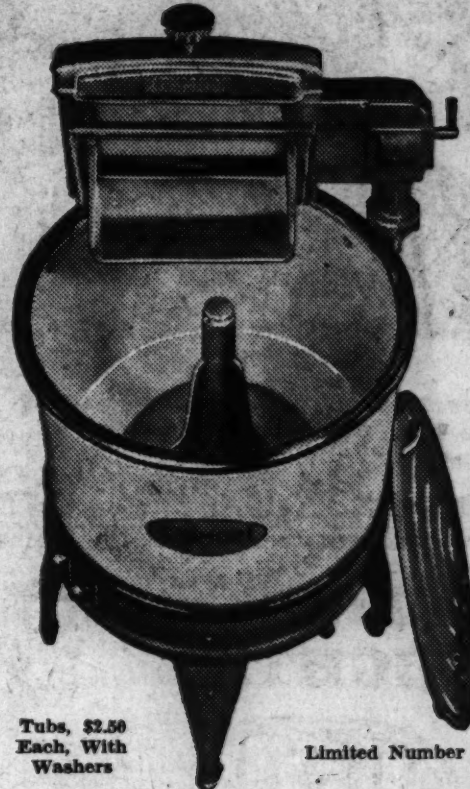
Kansas Firemen Rescue Fish. INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — Six members of the Independence fire department helped Lufe Shadley, Deputy Game Warden, rescue fish from rapidly drying ponds in this vicinity. The fish were moved to a lagoon in Riverside Park.



SWOPE \$6.45's New Cloth Models for Early Fall
You'll understand why everyone is talking about the beautiful shoes Swope are showing at \$6.45 when you see our new Fall selections.
Right now our distinctive cloth styles are especially favored—offered in a variety of patterns in Brown, Black or Blue, effectively trimmed.
Swope OLIVE AT 10th

Anchor Coal Co. Repeats — 4237 PARK Don't be rushed into buying now. If not prepared to do so. We have the coal, and a small cash deposit with order will protect you. We are storing fuel for operators and dealers—why not for you, the consumer. For prices and terms call GRAND 3870
Hess & Robertson OLIVE AT NINTH
BEST PLACE to Sell Your OLD GOLD
Thrifty people are selling on their old gold jewelry, trinkets, watch cases, to help pay for their vacation.
HIGH PRICES for Old RELIABLE JEWELERS

Trade-In Sale! KENMORE No. 3067—Electric WASHER*



Tubs, \$2.50 Each, With Washers Limited Number

Original Price \$54.95 Less Trade-In \$10.00 Now Only \$44.95 Cash, Delivered (Small Carrying Charge)

FOR a limited time only... Trade in your old washer on this highly efficient Kenmore No. 3067 electric washer. It's a beauty—highly efficient—easy to operate—and equipped with all the newest safety devices. Washes clothes clean in 6 to 7 minutes. Gleaming white porcelain tub, improved triple vane gyrator, rubber mounted motor, machine-cut gears, sturdy base and legs, large balloon wringer rolls.

Trustworthy—All Cast Iron "HERCULES" Warm Air FURNACE*

Complete With Casings and Canopy Priced at...

\$39.95 Cash, Delivered \$4 Down \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

A HERCULES warm air furnace, with its scientific inner construction, will keep your house comfortably warm for a lifetime with the minimum of fuel consumption. All parts are smoothly finished and accurately fitted to make them permanently smoke-tight and gas-tight. You can pay more, but you can't buy better quality or better performance than offered by the HERCULES.

- Radiator, feed door and ash pit sections extend through front panels.
- Improved Duplex Grate with roller bearing outer ring and center damp for clinkers.
- Hot Blast unit preheats air and consumes smoke and gases.
- Openings provided for hot water coil. Deep firepot.

Engineering Service
Sears well trained engineers will give you an estimate on installing any heating equipment in your home. No charge or obligation on your part whatsoever for this service. Installations made within a radius of 100 miles. Phone Prospect 6110 Rosedale 1000

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Grand and Winniehoe Kingshighway and Easton
* Starred Items Also Sold at Our Neighborhood Stores in Maplewood, Florissant, Belleville, Webster Groves, East St. Louis.

ONE GALLON could hoist the Washington Monument 6 1/2 inches

15% to 20% More Smooth Power Shown in Auto Test

The U. S. Department of Interior says the Washington Monument weighs 90,000 tons. Heavy—yes! And yet a single gallon of the powerful, new Sinclair H-C Gasoline could lift this massive marble shaft 6 1/2 inches, provided H-C's energy could be fully utilized.

In a recent road test, where the new H-C was tried out against 12 other gasolines, the new H-C Gasoline gave from 15% to 20% more smooth power. Ask the Sinclair dealer for his "99 Million Foot-Pound" booklet.



Copyrighted 1934 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.) Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ARMY CANCELS COAL CONTRACT FOR NON-COMPLIANCE WITH NRA

War Department Refuses \$40,000 Order Which Already Has Been Shipped.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Acting on advice of the NRA, the War Department yesterday canceled a \$40,000 contract with the West Kentucky Coal Co. for failure to comply with the bituminous coal code.

Officials said the coal was destined for use by the St. Louis Army Engineers district and was en route there on two barges when the contract was ordered canceled. The company, declared to be an Insull unit, was said to have joined other Western Kentucky producers in obtaining an injunction against enforcement of the code's labor provisions. The Government has taken steps to appeal the decision. NRA officials said that while the company was low bidder it could not qualify for the contract because of inability to furnish evidence that it had complied with the soft coal code.

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314 N. 6th St. OPTICIAN

EASY TERMS SIX MONTHS TO PAY

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GOLDMAN BROS.

Complete 3-Pc. BED OUTFIT \$24.75

Includes: the beautiful new-style Metal Bed shown above! Big, comfortable INNER-SPRING Mattress! Genuine SIMMONS Coil Spring! ALL COMPLETE! And Dinner Set FREE!

9 PC. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Think of It!—Everything to Furnish Your Bedroom—Complete for . . . \$77

Includes: your choice of any 3 pieces of this beautiful Bedroom Suite

- Gorgeously Tailored Bed-spread With Pillow
- Doll Boudoir Lamp
- 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps
- Upholstered Vanity Bench
- And Dinner Set FREE!

\$5 a Month

We Trade in Your Old Suite!

HINDENBURG

The Man With Three Lives

By T. R. YBARRA

First American Biographer of the Famous Soldier-Statesman

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

U-Boats.

At the outset of 1917 a war problem as grave as any which had yet confronted Germany loomed menacingly before her.

Should she should not ruthless submarine warfare be embarked upon? Those who placed considerations of political expediency before all else, foremost among whom was Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg, stood firm in opposition. Ruthless submarine warfare, they insisted, would bring the United States into the war on the side of Germany's enemies; despite President Wilson's love of peace, he could not keep his country neutral once the Germans had thrown aside the limitations which they had imposed so far upon the operations of their U-boats.

Final decision, however, lay with the German High Command. And those at the head of it, the two men who had won Tannenberg as untrammeled militarists and had believed ever since that untrammeled militarism was the main essential for winning the war, played true to military form.

"Will the heads of the German navy assure the German High Command that ruthless U-boat operations will starve out England before America can take an effective part in the war?" asked Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

Germany's naval overlords gave the required assurance. It was enough for the Tannenbergers. Without further hesitation they threw in their weight—more than enough to swing the decision—in favor of having German submarines thenceforth operate without restriction.

American Power Scorned.

The question had been brought before them as early as the previous summer, at the time of Rumann's declaration of war against the Central Powers.

Then, though, they had felt misgivings, not so much because of the possibility of exasperating Wilson and America, but owing to the probability that Holland and Denmark might be driven to join the Allies in consequence of ruthless

A Beautiful Blue Bird DINNER SET FREE

With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over Cash or Credit!

Simmons Studio Couch \$19.75

\$1 DOWN!

Beautiful Dinner Set FREE!

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED!

Viking Washer

BOTH INCLUDED!

This Celebrated Genuine Barton All-Percelain WASHER WITH TWO DRAIN TUBS \$34.90

PAY \$1

Join Our Club Plan! Buy on Easy Terms!

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Beautiful MOHAIR Bed-Davenport Complete Living-Room Outfit! . . . \$79

Includes: Big, beautifully carved Bed-Davenport

- Choice of Either Chair
- Floor Lamp with Shade
- Electric Smoker Stand
- Double-Deck End Table
- Big Occasional Table
- Table Lamp with Shade
- Genuine Oil Painting

And Dinner Set FREE!

\$5 a Month

We Trade in Your Old Suite!

EASY TERMS To Suit You!

U-boat depredations on their shipping. It was difficult at that time—indeed, it remained difficult until late in 1918—for Germany's war lords to attach any military importance to the Americans.

Ruthless submarine warfare was definitely decided upon at a council held at German headquarters at Pless on the 9th of January, 1917. The Kaiser presided. Hindenburg and Ludendorff represented the German army. Admiral von Holtzendorff represented the German navy. Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg represented the browbeaten civilian element.

The scene has been vividly described in a memoir by the late Von Valentini, chief of Wilhelm Hohenzollern's civil cabinet, who was present. So convinced was Valentini that unrestricted U-boat warfare would be fatal to his Fatherland, that, after the Kaiser and his advisers had adjourned he wrote in his diary, apropos of the decision which they had arrived at: "Finit Germania!"

Champions Ruthlessness.

Hindenburg valiantly championed his advocacy of ruthlessness. Writing ex post facto, in full knowledge of what it had meant, with the memory of the shattering blows which American soldiers had helped to deal his armies still fresh in his mind, he said: "In view of the fatal outcome of the war for Germany, there has been a tendency to look upon the adoption of ruthless submarine warfare as a desperate gamble on our part; in this way some have sought to brand our decision as something unworthy, politically and militarily as well as morally. Those so judging us forget that nearly all decisive decisions

—not only those in war by any means—imply, by their very nature, the taking of a serious risk; they forget that the greatness of an action depends upon, and is to be measured by, the fact that it involves a large stake.

"When a general on the battlefield sends in his last reserves he is doing no more than his country has a right to demand of him. He takes upon himself full responsibility and proves himself possessed of the courage to take the last decisive step, without which there would be no possibility of victory. To build up such courage was the goal of our German military training: in doing so, teachers could point to men in our own history who were the best of models, as well as to the mighty deeds of our most dangerous opponents. Was there ever a more daring instance of staking everything than the action of Frederick the Great at Leszno, whereby he saved our Fatherland and its future? And has not approving judgment been passed upon the resolve of Napoleon I at Belle Alliance (Waterloo) to throw in his last battalions for the decisive test, even though, as Clausewitz says, it resulted in his vanishing from the battlefield as poor as a beggar? Had not a Blücher been pitted against the Corsican, the Corsican would have won, and the history of the world would doubtless have been different. And, turning to the praised Marshal Vorwärts? (March)—did he not stake everything on his side. Another year of warfare was to show which of those gains was the greater.

Militarily, the successes by the Central Powers in 1917 were the more sweeping. Yet they did not change the essential truth, which was steadily becoming more apparent; time was working in favor of the Allies. Every day that passed in 1917 made the Allies stronger and the Central Powers weaker.

Faced with the certainty of heavy Allied attacks, the German High Command decided that the German lines in the west were too long. Douaumont had taught them their lesson. Now, despite the shock which they knew full well their move would inflict upon the wavering front—behind-the-front, they pulled back the forces guarding the German lines, on a vital part of the western front, to a new defensive line of enormous strength, a veritable masterpiece of concrete and armor, considerably in the rear of the old German position.

The Hindenburg Line.

This they accomplished (in March, 1917) with such celerity and secrecy that the Allies were caught napping. Not until the Germans were safe in their new stronghold (called by them the Siegfried Stellung, by their foes the Hindenburg Line) did their opponents realize that the area in front of their trenches had been emptied of men and cannon, munitions, supplies and equipment.

This area, lying between the old and new German positions, was completely laid waste by the retreating Germans. Advancing cautiously, in the wake of the vanished enemy, the Allies found a scene of utter ruin; uprooted orchards, torn fields, obliterated roads, and burned farm-houses, where not a human being remained, a land so uncanny in its desolation as to resemble those fantastic wastes revealed by a telescope pointed at the moon.

Before the new German position the Allied troops came to a halt, as Hindenburg had foreseen. Much time must elapse before artillery and all its concomitant paraphernalia, in strength sufficient for making a dent in the Siegfried Stellung, could be hauled over the "lunar landscape" across which Hindenburg's foe had followed him. In this region, at least, the hard-pressed soldiers were to have a respite.

But elsewhere on the western front British and French struck hard. Their onslaughts taxed almost to breaking-point the new defensive system which the two apostles of the offensive had reluctantly evolved to meet their problems on land, while (as they fervently hoped) the U-boats were winning the war for them on the sea.

Around Arras, the British attacked furiously. Only by the most strenuous effort and at enormous cost (which he was ill-equipped to pay) could Hindenburg keep his foe from breaking through.

British Miss a Chance.

Indeed, at one juncture, they actually smashed the lines before them, hacked their way to open country, placed themselves in a position to inflict on their enemies a wound that might be mortal. At Hindenburg's headquarters staff officers were white with apprehension; it was that crucial day at Tannenberg over again, when many a confidant of the granite-faced old commander had felt the chill of oncoming disaster.

Reports of the British breakthrough were spread before Hindenburg by agitated officers. He looked them over carefully, allowing not an iota of their seriousness to escape him. Then he met the eyes of those around him—eyes in many of which dread was painted.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "we have seen worse than this."

The effect was electric. Color returned to cheeks. Eyes flashed. Drooping frames recovered military stiffness.

Later reports were more reassuring. The British, unconscious

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GABARDINES \$3.50

Blues Browns Blacks Greens Sizes 3 to 9 AAA to C

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412 N. 7TH ST. OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

STOUT WOMEN

Lane Bryant is unexcelled in fitting Stout Women! Fitting them perfectly at no extra cost to you!

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QUALITY FASHION and FIT

\$18

Loaded With Rich Furs

FITON CARAOUL MARMINK SQUINREL BADGER PIECED MINK FRENCH BEAVER* NORTHERN SEAL* SKUNK and Others**

***Dyed Coats, **Dyed Marmoset**

SIZES 16 1/2 to 30 1/2 : 36 to 56

Including 29 SAMPLE Models

Only at Lane Bryant will you find such quality, such style, such value in Coats! Glorious furs adorn new Back and Boned Woollens of Black and flatteringly new colors! Every Coat is silk lined and warmly interlined! SAVE tomorrow!

DRESSES \$3.95

Lane Bryant Basement

Victor Jacobson, Zionist, Dies
By the Associated Press.
BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 24.—Victor Jacobson, 65, pioneer Zionist leader, who represented the World

Zionist executive at the League of Nations, died here yesterday. He will be buried at Geneva, in accordance with his wishes, it was announced.

KILLED IN MIMIC AIR FIGHT OVER BROOKLYN

Chinese Loses Life, Another Hurt When Their Planes Collide.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—One man was killed and another injured when two young Chinese, just learning to fly, decided to play an aerial war game and picked a densely-populated residential section of Brooklyn over which to zoom and dive at each other.

Their first few maneuvers went off successfully yesterday, but suddenly their planes collided. Edward On Wah came down to the roof of a dwelling and was killed.

Fong Trushick succeeded in reaching a baseball field but his landing gear caught in a ditch concealed by weeds and his ship turned four somersaults, landing upside down. He suffered lacerations and shock.

Wah's plane crashed through the roof of a three-story frame building and hung there. He was found dead in his seat.

The only one in the building at the time was Mrs. Mary Shaffer, 55 years old. She fainted but was quickly revived. Wah had cut off his switch and there was no fire.

The Chinese owned jointly the plane Trushick flew and Wah had borrowed the ship in which he crashed from Dean Franklin, a private pilot.

Attendants at Flushing Airport, from which they took off, said they never had flown out of sight of the field before. They had been receiving instruction for about a year, but Trushick had only 40 hours to his credit and Wah 75.

FLYING PROFESSOR TO LEAVE TOMORROW FOR GREENLAND
Dr. Richard U. Light of Yale and E. F. Wilson flew to Cartwright, N. F., Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.
CARTWRIGHT, N. F., Aug. 24.—Dr. Richard Upjohn Light, professor of surgery at Yale University, and Robert French Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., who surprised their friends in the United States Wednesday by an unexpected flight to Cartwright from Nova Scotia, today said they would take off for Greenland tomorrow.

Dr. Light acted as pilot of the American plane and his companion acted as radio operator on their flight here from Sydney, N. S. Wilson is a 1934 electrical engineering graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

The two men did not disclose whether their flight had Greenland only, as its objective, or a round-the-world trip, which has been rumored as their goal. When the men set out from New Haven it was understood that they were only going for a pleasure jaunt.

EAST ST. LOUIS BANKS MAKE SIX HOUSING LOANS IN WEEK

Three Depositories Grant Applications Filed Under New Federal Program.
In the first week since the inauguration of the better housing program by the Federal Housing Administration, East St. Louis banks have made six loans. The banks are the First National, Union Trust and Southern Illinois National.

Loans for repairs and improvements are available to home owners in amounts from \$100 to \$2000. Applicants must own the property. Taxes and interest on mortgages must be paid up. Annual income must be at least the annual payments of the note, and the applicants' credit rating must be satisfactory.

Applications are made directly to banks. On acceptance, the loan is transferred to a special deposit fund, so disbursements can be supervised.
\$250,000,000 OF RFC FUNDS SET ASIDE FOR COTTON LOANS
Allocation Said to Be Sufficient to Take Care of More Than 4,000,000 Bales.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, announced today the corporation had set aside \$250,000,000 for cotton loans. Jones said this sum had been decided on as a support for loans to farmers at 12 cents a pound on the cotton they hold.

Plans are being worked out so that banks throughout the country can lend on the RFC's credit, with "take-out on our part if necessary," he asserted. Jones expressed doubt that "more than \$180,000,000 will be used." "The allocation of a quarter million dollars would take care of over 4,000,000 bales and we know perfectly well this is extreme," he said.

WRECKING BIDS REQUESTED
Apartment in Path of Express Highway to Be Leveled.
Bids for wrecking of the first building in the path of the new express highway between Skinner boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, along the southern edge of Forest Park, were requested by the comptroller's office yesterday.

The building is a four-family apartment at 610-12 South Kingshighway. Bids will be received Wednesday. The highway, which is to be depressed from Kingshighway to Vandeventer, will cost about \$1,750,000, the city providing the right-of-way, and the State and Federal governments paying for construction.

\$158,211 Booth Fisheries Suit
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Charging he diverted \$158,211 from the funds of the Booth Fisheries Co. to his

personal use, the Booth Fisheries Corporation, successor, filed suit in Federal Court for an accounting yesterday against Perry L. Smithers of Wilmette.

Terms as Low as 50c a Week
Let Us Examine Your Eyes



Terms as Low as 50c Down
Dr. Baescher in Attendance

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

LABOR DAY FROLIC

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

\$16.50 Specially arranged features—Wonderful Meals—Beach Party, Edgewater Beach Hotel—Hear Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, Luxurious Congress Hotel—Three Admissions to the World's Fair—Admission to Belgian—German—England—Colonial—Spanish and Swiss Villages—Sightseeing or Moonlight Lake Trip—Everything Strictly De Luxe.
LEAVE 12:30 Noon, Sat. Sept. 1st

\$18.50 LEAVE Midnight Fri. Aug. 31st

WHAT A FROLIC!!! — WHAT A HOLIDAY!!!
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF
KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOUR GUESTS
AND FOR ALL PERSONS HOLDING TICKETS VIA
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.
A SPECIAL ALL-STEEL AIR-COOLED TRAIN

Will Leave Chicago 8:00 P. M. (D. S. T.), Monday, Sept. 3d and Will Arrive in St. Louis Shortly After Midnight Monday. This Train Will Make NO STOPS Between CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS (UNION STATION). This Will Allow You to Return to Your Home for a Night's Rest Before Going to School or Work Tuesday Morning. Regular Train Will Leave Chicago 1:00 A. M. (D. S. T.) Tuesday, Arriving St. Louis 7:00 A. M. Tuesday.

Call, Write or Phone for Folder
505 OLIVE CENTRAL 5770 OPEN UNTIL NINE
KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS
505 OLIVE CENTRAL 5770 OPEN UNTIL NINE

Tomorrow Saturday
Last day
HOUSE OF FINKELSTEIN
Going-Out-of-Business Sale

We're on the Spot! We Don't Want a Single Garment Left in the House Saturday Night! So, You Win! You Get Values Worth 2, 3 and Even 4 Times These Prices!

ALL SUITS - COATS - DRESSES MUST BE SOLD
at 2, 3 and 4 Times Less Than Their Value

SILK DRESSES
Lot No. 1 Lot No. 2 Lot No. 3
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

WOOL SUITS
Lot No. 4 Lot No. 5 Lot No. 6
\$2.95 \$4.95 \$9.95

Remember Everything MUST Be Sold! Shop Early for the Best Bargains You Have Ever Seen.

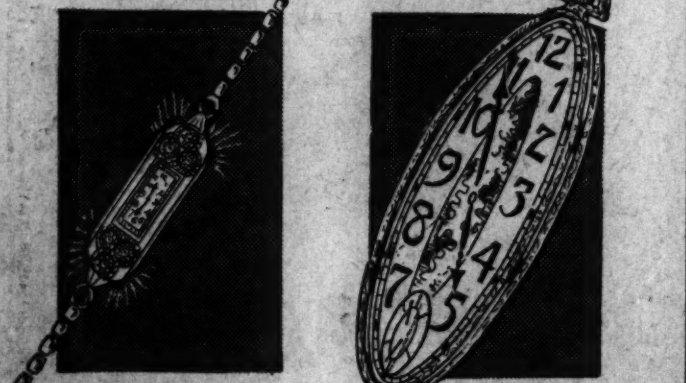
416 N. 7th Opposite Busy Bee

Bargain Week End AT ARONBERG'S



Just think—TWO beautiful DIAMOND RINGS for the price of one. Wedding Ring and Engagement Ring. 14 GENUINE DIAMONDS for \$29.85, and note the low terms.

85c DOWN



\$37.50 Value 6-Diamond Baguette
Attractive Baguette Watch, made by a reliable watchmaker. 212 GENUINE DIAMONDS.
\$14.95
50c DOWN

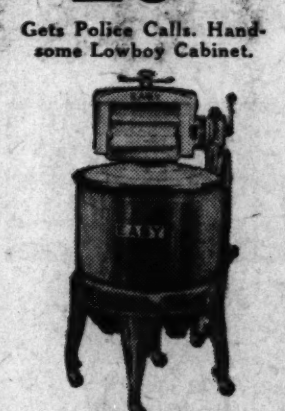
\$25.00 15-Jewel Thin Model Elgin
This nationally known time piece is truly a bargain. Artistically engraved, thin model 15-jewel Elgin.
\$12.95
50c A WEEK

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
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No Money Down
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments.



New 1935 PHILCO Super-Heterodyne \$29.95
Gets Police Calls. Handsome Lowboy Cabinet.



EASY Spiralator
The newest, fastest, safest, most economical Washer on terms as easy as the cheapest machine you could buy.
Priced at \$89.50
Other Easy Models as Low as
\$59.50



CROSLEY Electric Refrigerator
The only Electric Refrigerator with shelves in the door.
Model EA-35
\$99.50

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

LAST SATURDAY

OF UNION-MAY-STERN'S GREAT AUGUST SAMPLE SALE



\$125 2-Piece Living-Room Suite \$65.00
The style, construction, the rich upholstery, the beautiful carved rails and the tailoring stamp this immediately as a Suite worth much more. Ordinarily it would sell for \$125. August Sale Price



\$125 4-Pc. Classic Moderne Suite \$65.00
Only because we bought a quantity of these suites at a low price are we able to offer them at this give-away price. Choice of three beautiful finishes. Oak interiors. Some have very slight imperfections. They're going fast and we cannot guarantee how long they will last, so hurry!



\$32.50 Solid Oak Dinette Set, 5 Pieces \$19.75
Note the extra corner braces on the table, which also has equalizing slides. Beautifully finished, stoutly built. A special purchase lot offered at an Extra Special August Sale discount.



9x12 Heavy Axminsters \$35.00 \$20
Values . . . \$20



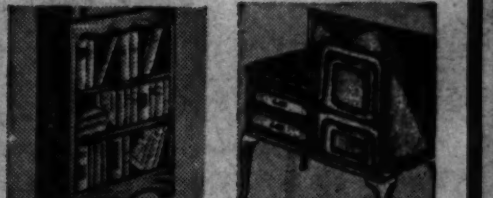
Inner-Spring Mattresses \$14.95 \$9.95
Values . . . \$9.95



Custom-Built Studio Couch \$27.50 \$16.95
Value . . . \$16.95



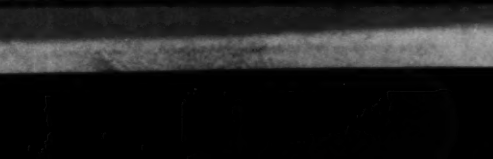
5-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit \$27.95 \$16.95
Value . . . \$16.95



Colonial Dressers \$19.75 \$11.95
Values . . . \$11.95



Felt-Base Linoleum \$9c Value, \$39c Sq. Yd. . . \$39c



Circulator Heater \$19.75 \$12.95
Value . . . \$12.95

Walnut Fin. Bookcases \$3.50 \$1.95
Value . . . \$1.95

Porcelain Gas Ranges \$42.50 \$29.75
Value . . . \$29.75

SHOP ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

7150 Manchester
6108-10 Banting

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE STREET

2720-22 Cherokee
Vandeventer and Olive

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE

CHARGE PURCHASES STARTING SATURDAY WILL BE PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

SCORES of NEW FEATURES

To Create Action and Enthusiastic Choosing in the

Last 7 Days of Famous-Barr Co.'s AUGUST SALES

Ingraham Watches

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Very Special

\$2.39

Good-looking form-fitting Watches... in chromium plated cases, plain or engraved styles with matching link or leather attachment.
Main Floor

T. M. C. Soap

4 3/4-Oz. Bath and Toilet Soap

Regularly 59c

44c Doz.

Lathers in hard as well as soft water and lasts a long time. Rose, Bouquet or Verbena assorted odors are included!
Main Floor

Gift Novelties

\$2.50 Values Offered at

\$1.95

Imported Decorated Composites in many styles.
\$5 to \$7.50 Values

At \$3.95

One of a kind items!... Vases, Lamps, Book Ends and others.
Sixth Floor

Gladstone Bags

And a Leather Dressing Kit

\$10.95 Value

BOTH \$7.98

Cowhide leather gladstone, fabric lined, with accessory pockets... Dressing kits are of cowhide leather and contain six useful pieces.
Ninth Floor

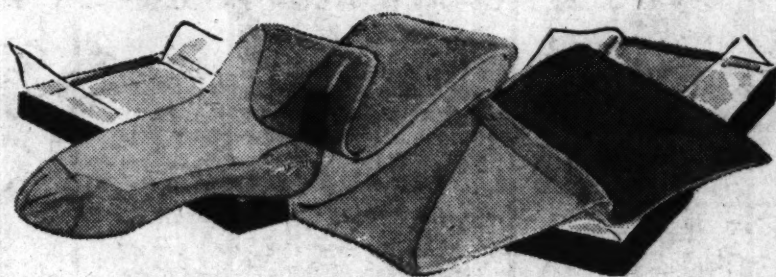


Many New Events in Addition to Those Now in Progress

Our Month of Super-Values Ends Saturday... Sept. 1

Ⓢ All good things must come to an end! So we give you fair warning that you have just 7 more days to make the most of August's supreme saving opportunities. The month has been crowded with marvelous offerings. And we've made special purchases for many new ones! Watch for them today, and every day!

Remember... It Pays to Supply Home and Personal Needs Now!

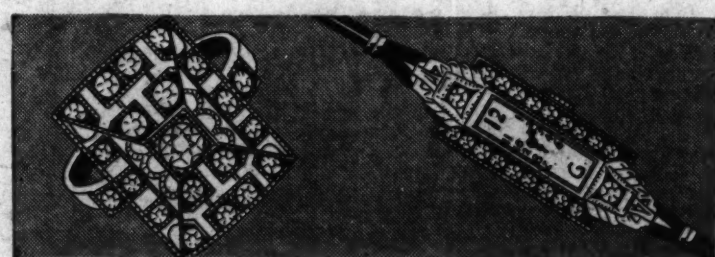


Sheer Chiffons

To Wear Now and Later.
85c Value, Special at.....

68c

An unusual opportunity to save on everyday Chiffons! Picot tops... French heels and lisle reinforced feet make them doubly long wearing. Take advantage of this outstanding value... to stock up... NOW.
Main Floor



Diamond Bridge Rings

Unusual Offer **\$93.75**
\$125.00 Value

Diamond Bridge Rings in an exquisite square effect... in platinum with 21 diamonds. A "once-in-a-lifetime" value!

Diamond Wrist Watches

Unbelievable! **\$49.75**
Extra Value

17-jewel movement Watches in platinum set with 20 diamonds! A tiny baguette case with bracelet attachment! See them!

Deferred Payments, plus small carrying charge, may be arranged
Main Floor

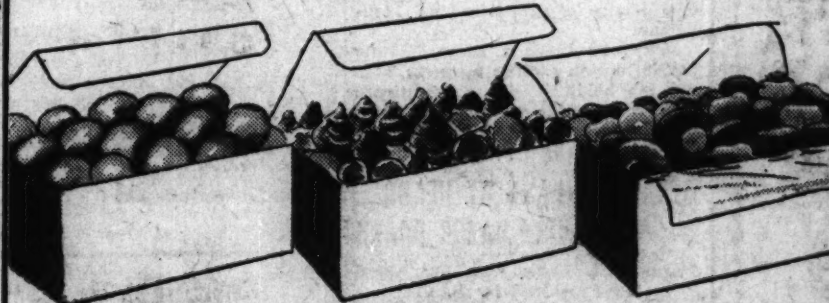
For TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick, Personal Shopping Service



Fall Handbags

Beginning Saturday... \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$7.98 Values.....
\$4.00

Every one is a new Fall style... beautifully tailored of fashion-right fabrics and leathers... in a charming array of day-time, evening and business style.
Main Floor



Candy Specials

... for Saturday Only! Take Home a Pound or Two!

at **33c Lb.** at **19c Lb.** at **25c Lb.**

Choice of pecan date balls, panned chocolate nuts and fruits, butterscotch fancies, etc.

Choice of Creamed Filberts, wrapped nougats, large chocolate mints and assorted licorice.

Choice of milk chocolate peanuts, Hershey's kisses, assorted chocolates and pecan patties.

Large Pecan Halves, Pound..... **49c**
Assorted Summer Candies..... **2 Pounds 25c**
Main Floor

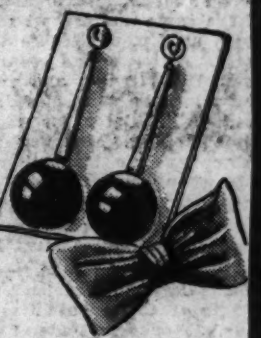
Smart Jewelry

3000 Costume Pieces

Very Special

23c

A group of costume jewelry that includes some of the season's smartest Novelties... in bracelets, rings, pins, clips and others.
Main Floor



Modess Napkins

Nationally Popular Brand!

Very Special

6 Boxes 87c

Lay in a supply of these famed Sanitary Napkins... one dozen regular size Napkins in each box. Hygienic... Comfy!
Notlens—Main Floor



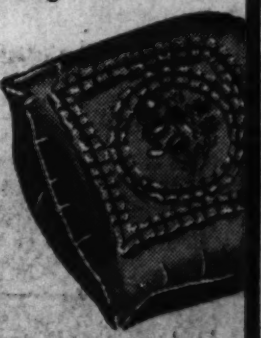
Gay Pillows

... for Your Living Room!

\$2.98 Value

\$1.98

Soft, cuddly Pillows in round, oblong or square styles... damasks and crushed velvets in gorgeous trimmings... all are kapok filled.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



Lamp Shades

Rayon Taffeta Lined!

\$2.00 Value

\$1.19

For bridge, table and reflector style Lamps... in soft eggshell, rust, gold or green. Braid trimmed top and bottom... beautifully tailored.
Seventh Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEM EXCEL STAMPS—NEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

CHURCH GROUP FILES SUIT TO OUST PASTOR

Dispute Between Factions in
Greek Catholic Congrega-
tion Taken to Court Again

The controversy between Ruthenian and Ukrainian members of St. Mary's Assumption Ruthenian Greek Catholic Church was taken to the courts again today with the filing of an injunction suit to prevent the Rev. Joseph Hanjak from acting as pastor and president of the board of trustees.

The petition also asks that other officers of the church be restrained and that they be enjoined from changing the name of the church from Ruthenian to Ukrainian.

Older members of the church, descendants of those who lived in the Carpathian Mountains, now Ruthenia, a province of Czechoslovakia, appeared in court last February and successfully resisted the efforts of the Rev. Hanjak and some members of the congregation to change the name of the church.

"Ukrainian" should be substituted for "Ruthenian," the pastor said at that time because it would be more descriptive of most of the present members whose ancestors came from the district across the mountains to the east of Ruthenia, a region now one of the Soviet republics.

Circuit Judge Calhoun upheld the contention that the change in name had not been adopted in accordance with by-laws of the congregation, and that consent of the Bishop, who lives in Philadelphia, was necessary.

In the petition filed today, however, it is claimed persons of Ruthenian descent are in the majority. It is alleged that the pastor has taken part in a movement to unite the Ruthenian, Ukrainian and other Slavic peoples in a nationalistic Ukrainian movement, and that he devotes his sermons to political discussions.

WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Mrs. Helene Geiger, 65, Ends Life
in Home.

Mrs. Helene Geiger, 65-year-old widow, ended her life with gas yesterday afternoon at her home, 2311A Sullivan avenue.

The body, with the head over an open gas burner, was found by Mrs. Geiger's sister, Mrs. Johanna Vach, of the same address, who returned home at 5 p. m. There were no notes. A canary had been removed from the kitchen, and the doors and windows were closed. Police used an inhalator for 45 minutes without effect. Mrs. Vach said her sister gave no intimation of suicide when she last saw her alive, two hours before finding the body.

Liquor Wholesalers Must Register

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. — Liquor wholesalers must register with the Regional Code Authority before Aug. 31 or face Federal prosecution, Joseph Triner, chairman of the code authority which includes Illinois and Iowa, said yesterday. Reports on gallantry of the first six months of 1934 must be made and applications filed for permits, Triner said.

SITE '70' 11¢
HI-TEST GAS

POPEYE



Will Add Fun to Your
VACATION

If you are one of the thousands of Post-Dispatch readers whose day is not complete without Popeye, you'll not want to miss his mischievous adventures while away on your vacation.

Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you while you are away—and continue to enjoy Popeye and all your other comic favorites.

Before you leave, telephone MAin 1111,
Circulation Department, or send in
the subscription order below.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
Circulation Department.

Please mail the Post-Dispatch:

☐ Daily and Sunday ☐ Daily only ☐ Sunday only

Beginning

(Date)

Until

(Date)

To

(Name)

Address

Town

State

Bill me at the following address:

Name

Street Number

City

State

On Riviera After His Divorce



WILLIAM G. McADOO.

CALIFORNIA Senator, at Villefranche, where he is taking his vacation. He and Mrs. McAdoo were divorced recently.

McKITTRICK AND NRA OFFICIAL TO DISCUSS CITY COAL PRICES

Conference With Burr T. Ansell to
Take Place in St. Louis
Sept. 5.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.—Attorney-General Roy McKittrick today received a request from Burr T. Ansell, assistant counsel of the NRA in Washington, for a conference in St. Louis Sept. 5, to discuss the retail coal code situation in St. Louis. McKittrick notified Ansell he would be there for the conference.

The Attorney-General expressed the belief that as a result of the conference, the position would be taken that no emergency exists in the coal business in the St. Louis area and that no reason exists for fixing of coal prices. McKittrick has said he would institute antitrust suits, under the Missouri law, against any persons entering into any agreement or code to fix the price of coal. Minimum prices established several weeks ago by the St. Louis Divisional Code Authority were disapproved by NRA authorities in Washington.

The Attorney-General has received complaints about price-fixing in several other fields, including milk, lumber and oil, but has reserved a decision on whether he will make a formal investigation, or institute proceedings, until after his conference with NRA representatives.

Democratic Committee Meeting.

CLINTON, Mo., Aug. 24.—The Sixth District Democratic Committee meeting will be held at the court-house here next Tuesday, starting at 1:30 p. m., according to Chairman Henry Poague.

HELD FOR THREATS AGAINST WILLIAM FOX

Prisoner Alleged to Have
Plotted Kidnaping of Movie
Man's Daughters.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Maurice Monier, 34 years old, was held in \$25,000 bail yesterday for trial under the Cochran law on a charge of threatening to kidnap the two daughters of William Fox, former motion picture magnate, unless he was paid \$50,000.

His arrest at Mineola, N. Y., where he was serving a jail sentence for disorderly conduct, climaxed an extensive investigation of four and a half months by Department of Justice operatives under Frank Fay, chief of the New York office.

The extortion note was sent through the mails to Fox at his home, Fox Hall, Woodmere, N. Y., on April 1. Fox immediately notified the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice and expert operatives were assigned to the case.

The note was signed "Dillinger's Lieutenant," but authorities said they doubted Monier actually had any connection with the dead Indiana desperado's gang.

The note also threatened bodily harm to Mrs. Fox.

Fay declined to state the exact method used to find Monier, but it was learned authoritatively the operatives succeeded in tracing him through samples of his handwriting that had been analyzed by Federal experts.

Fox and his two daughters, Mona Fox and Mrs. Belle Schwartz, were under constant guard.

Monier, who was born in France, but is a naturalized citizen, lived at Hewlett, N. Y., near the Fox estate. After arraignment before United States Commissioner Martin Epstein he was removed to the Federal House of Detention in Manhattan.

Fox, who made a large fortune in the motion picture business, sold out his holdings to a syndicate headed by Harley Clarke some years ago and was paid \$7,000,000 in cash.

GERARD B. LAMBERT HEADS GILLETTE RAZOR BOARD

Former St. Louis Man Succeeded
as President by S. C.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Gerard B. Lambert has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and has been succeeded as president of the company by S. C. Stampleman, former executive vice-president.

Lambert, a former St. Louisan, is a former president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. In recent years he has made his home in New York.

Robbed of Auto in University City.
William Engler, 3561 Itaska avenue, was robbed of his automobile by an armed man early today while it was parked in front of 740 Eastgate avenue, University City. The robber made Engler and his companion, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, get out and took his blizzard and her pocketbook, neither of which contained any money. After failing to start the car he ordered Engler to start it and then drove off.

Man, 72, Hit by Auto.
John Boyers, 72 years old, a retired contractor, 2818A Dalton avenue, suffered bruises and a dislocated knee, when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street in the 3700 block of Fifty-ninth street last night. The driver continued on.

7 LAST Feature DAYS of the

New Fall Dresses



In Clever
Styles for
Women and
Misses!

Exceptional
Value, at

\$5.50

Lustrous satins, sheers, crepe and satin combinations and travel crepes are included in this group. They are hand-picked models that are a value-treat in this price range. 14 to 44.

In the Magic
Dress Section

At **\$7.77**
You'll find the very
cream-of-the-crop
of new styles and
fabrics...inexpensively priced.

Basement Economy Store

Fur-Trimmed COATS



With Large
Collars of
Full-Furred
Pelts!

Specially
Priced at

\$33

Tailored
of New Bark
Woolens!

Silk lined coats for women and misses...with luxurious fur trim of fitch, wolf, squirrel, Jap weasel, fox and badger. Every one is new and specially purchased for this event. 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

New Sample Sweaters



In Collared
and Collarless
Styles!

**\$2.50 to
\$3.95
Grades!**

\$1.94

With cool weather just ahead...you'll be wise to include one or two of these in your wardrobe now! Coat models...in rich Autumn colorings. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group!

**\$1.19 Office
SMOCKS**

97c

Print or solid colored broadcloth smocks with smart necklines. 16 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

All-Wool and Wool Worsted Suits



In New Fall
Styles for Men
and Young
Men!

\$13.75

An exceptionally advantageous purchase permits this offering! Serges, tweeds, worsteds and casimires in single and double breasted models. Sizes for men of every build.

\$3 DEPOSIT

Will Hold Any
Suit for Future
Delivery.

Basement Economy Store

Valmode Shoes



Feature This Popular
"Chickie" Model at

\$2.55

Here's a graceful pump of crushed kid...with buckle and built-up leather heels. It is a style that lends itself ideally to most any ensemble. 3 1/2 to 9...AA to C.

Basement Economy Store

Full-Fashioned Hose

69c to 79c Seconds!

55c

Women's sheer chiffon or service-weight hose with pick edge tops. Lisle reinforced. Wanted colors. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Fall Coats

In Tailored or Dressy Models!

\$8.45



Tally-Ho fabric coats in tailored style...tweed bark and monotone crepe coats with collars of Alaskan lamb. Many with matching hats. 7 to 16.

Jr. Misses' Coats...\$14.44
Suede bark coats for the young school miss. Trimmed with French Beaver and American Opossum.

Girls' School Frocks...98c
Colorful prints in light and dark shades. Smocked and trimmed with fancy stitching. 7 to 14.

Plaid Silk Dresses...\$2.95
In clever styles for girls...7 to 14.
Dyed Coats.

Basement Economy Store

Silk Plaid Taffeta

\$1.98 Value! Yard

\$1.19

All-silk taffeta in colorful combinations for dresses, blouses and clever trimmings!

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Silk Frocks

Offered for Saturday Only at

88c



Gay prints or soft pastel shades in ruffled or straightline styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$3.98 Snowsuits...\$2.98
All-wool, one-piece suits in navy, brown and maroon. Sizes 2 to 6.

3-Pc. Coat Sets...\$4.98
Whitney or curly chinchilla fabric as well as fur-trimmed, suede cloth sets. Sizes 1 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Specials for Saturday

At Emphatic Savings!

"Biltmore" Shoes

For Men! Regularly \$3.88!

Newly arrived Fall Shoes \$3.33
of full-grain calf or kid
leathers. Sizes 6 to 12...A to D.

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Velvet Rugs

Seconds of \$25.95 Grade!

Seamless Rugs...with a \$19
soft, silky pile in harmonious
color combinations. Fringed ends.

Basement Economy Store

\$10.95 Mattresses

Of Felted Cotton Linters!

Full or twin size Mat...\$7.47
trusses covered with durable
tickling and closely tufted.

Basement Economy Store

\$5 Coffee Tables

Solid Walnut Kind!

Just 100 of these gracefully
designed tables with re-
movable glass trays.

Basement Economy Store

Curtain Marquisette

Seconds of 25c Grade!

Popular Boston weave
that provides long wear. 12 1/2c
Deep ecru shade. Yard.

Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.19 Pajamas

Coat or Middy Styles! Each

Fully cut, comfortable
Pajamas of good quality
broadcloth. Elastic or draw-string
kinds.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' 69c Shirts

Featured Saturday Only at

Convertible sport collar
style of serviceable broad-
cloth. Short sleeves...6 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

25c Suiting Fabrics

In 2 to 8 Yard Lengths!

New novelty cotton suit-
ings in tweed, check, plaid
and novelty weave patterns. Yard.

Basement Economy Store

Assorted Chocolates

Offered for Saturday Only!

Variety of delicious centers
covered with milk and 22c
dark chocolate. One pound box.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.25 to \$2 Girdles

In Many Popular Styles!

14 and 16 inch length
Girdles of peach brocade
with elastic section in sides. Some are
of mesh.

Basement Economy Store

Felt and Velvet

Lead as Fall's Favorite
Fabrics for Smart Hats!

\$1.77

Attractively designed hats
in dashing beret...clever brim
...Watteau...and tricorn
styles. Junior, large and small
head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon-Cotton Crepe

29c Value! Yard at

15c

2 to 6 yard remnants in soft pastel
shades. 36 inches wide. For lingerie,
gowns and slips.

Basement Economy Store

2-Knicker Suits

For Boys Going Back to School!

\$7.55

Single and double breasted suits
in a variety of good-looking, long-
wearing fabrics. Fully lined, wor-
sted cuff knickers.

Students' Suits...\$13.95

With two pairs of long trousers.
Sport back and plain models. 13-20.

Students' Trousers...\$2.45

Separate waistband model with cuff
bottoms. Black style...13 to 20.

Corduroy Knickers...\$1.97

For boys! Plus-four style with
worsted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.45 Capeskin Gloves

For Women! Special, at

\$1.09

Popular slip-on style gloves in want-
ed Fall shades. Black, brown, navy
and gray. Sizes 6 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

'Billiken' Oxfords

For Little Boys or Girls!

\$3.49

They feature shark tips that with-
stand the scuffing and wear of ac-
tive youngsters. Specially designed
for growing feet...in brown or black
elk. 8 1/2 to 9...AA to D.

Infants' Billikens...\$1.98

Patent, white or smoked leathers in
high shoe, oxford and strap styles.

Basement Economy Store

Charge Purchases Starting Saturday Payable in October!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service.

**JUST
7 MORE
DAYS**

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Sales

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Another "Knock-Out"
Dinnerware Value!
But . . . 300 Only!

54-Piece Dinner Sets and 8 Cut Water Tumblers



Square Shape . . . Slight
Color Irregularities

Priced Very Low at

\$5.79
SERVICE
for 8

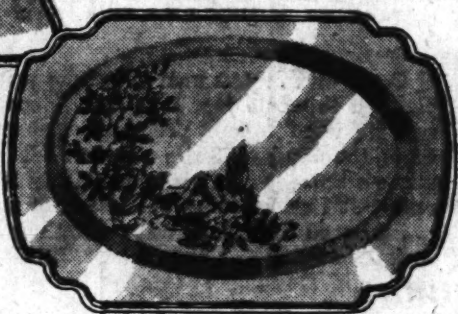
See these early! Quaint
garden scene on American
ivory tone semi-porcelain
ware, platinum color line
on edges. With 8 tumblers,
it's an amazing buy!

Dinner Sets Include:

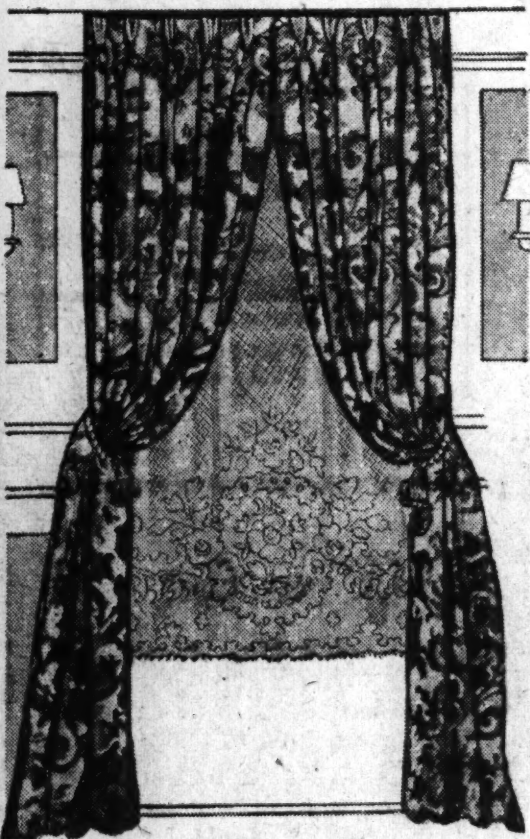
8 Each Square Dinner Plates . . .
Cups . . . Saucers . . . Fruits . . .
Bread-and-Butter Plates . . . Soups . . .
1 Each Sugar, Creamer, Vegetable
Bowl, Small Bowl, Meat Platter

8 Crystal Glass Water Tumblers

Seventh Floor



Two Value Treats



...in DRAPERIES
Don't Miss Them!

\$5 & \$6 Values, Choice

\$3.97
PAIR

Printed Linens and Part Linens:
Soft and subdued or bright, gay floral
designs on natural and tinted grounds!
50-inch material in each Drapery so
they hang gracefully, 2½ yards long.
Ecru cotton sateen lining.

Mission Cloths: Striking geometri-
cal designs in vivid colors . . . or soft-
toned homespun effects! Pinch pleated
or corral tops with brush edge trim-
ming . . . of 50-inch materials, 2½
yards long.

Think What You Can Save by
Choosing the New Draperies You
Want From These Remarkable Groups!
Sixth Floor

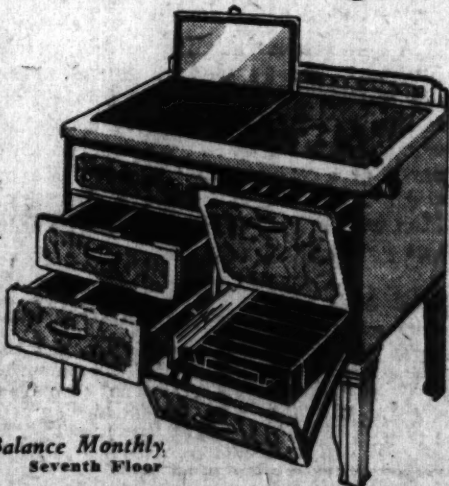
Saturday Only White Star and Preference Ranges

Choice of Two Noted Makes

\$89.50
Value . . . **\$69.50**

Know the joy of owning a new Gas
Range now, when you can save so sub-
stantially on it! Fully insulated all-por-
celain Ranges with "heatmaster" oven con-
trol, size 16x20 oven, roldrop broiler
etc. Glass footrests and gas connection
included.

10% Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge; Balance Monthly.
Seventh Floor



8-Piece Dining-Room Suites

\$80 Value . . Saturday Only

\$49.99

China Cabinet
to Match, \$19.90

You can have a new Dining-Room Suite! And a good-
looking, well-built one at that, without paying a big price.
Here's the proof! This is the large, massive type so many
St. Louisans prefer. The Table is seven feet long when ex-
tended . . . the buffet is 5 feet long . . . 1 arm and 5 side
chairs with comfortably padded seats complete the set. Re-
member, you have just this one day to make this value yours!

Pay Little by Little if You Like! Nominal Cash Payment Plus
Small Carrying Charge Delivers One—Balance Monthly
Tenth Floor



\$5 CASH
Plus Small Carrying
Charge—Balance
Monthly!

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Scores Have Been Buying These!

Spectacular
August Feature!
9x12 Rugs

\$29.75

Far better than Rugs you usually find at \$29.75! You can be sure
of that . . . for these were a very, very special purchase for the
August Sales. Kashan, Chinese, Sarouk, and other Oriental patterns
in colors that are woven through to the back. Woven of sturdy yarns
to assure long service. Put these on your shopping list!
Ninth Floor

Saturday Only!

Men's, Women's and Children's

Balloon-tired Bikes

100 of Them for This
Big One-Day Feature!

\$35 Value for

\$23.98

Double-Bar Motorbikes

Strong, durable bar frame, auxil-
iary front spring fork; bucket
saddle, braced bars.

Women's Bicycles

Latest graceful twin loop frames,
comfort saddle, and laced skirt
guard.

Moderate Cash Payment Plus Small
Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly
Eighth Floor



Handsome
Color
Finishes!

Latest
Model
Coaster
Brakes!

Saturday Only!

Save \$33 on 1934

All-Wave Spartons

13 Radios . . . That's
All at This Price!

Yes! Complete at

\$66.50

A really handsome set . . . and
you can realize what a splendid
value it is! Gets police calls, air-
planes, American and foreign sta-
tions with its 4-wave bands. Spot-
light tuning . . . noted for its rich
tone. Better be early for yours!

\$6.65 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge Pays One in
Your Home—Balance a Little Each Month, if You Like!
Eighth Floor



JUST 7 MORE DAYS

Charge Purchases Starting Saturday Payable in October!

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service.

Collegians and Their Mothers Find Our \$58 Coat Sale

A Marvelous Collection of Values at a "Right" Price

❑ No matter where you're going or what you're going to do . . . there is a Coat for you at Fashion Center! Quality fabrics . . . newly introduced materials . . . and the best attempts of Paris couturiers are combined to give you something different in Coats! In all sizes.

The August Sale of FURS

Offers Another Array for Those Assembling Chic Outfits for Fall and Winter

❑ You think back over the lovely furs you've seen . . . the ones you'd like to have! Then pay a visit to the Fur Salon at Fashion Center . . . you're sure to find just that fur, fashioned to flatter, at a price much lower than you'd expect!

Fourth Floor

Men's New Fall Sample Hats

\$3.50 and \$5 Values at \$2.29

❑ What a sale! The result of the combined efforts of two of the East's leading makers! You wouldn't have thought it possible to offer such quality at \$2.29!

Choose Several of These . . . Saturday!

Main Floor

Liquidation Sale of Men's Summer Robes

\$2.95 to \$5.95 Values Offered Starting Saturday

\$1.95

From One of America's Foremost Manufacturers

❑ A sale that has known no equal here in over 12 months! 863 gorgeous garments . . . beautifully tailored and colorfast! Be here early Saturday . . . to choose Robes you can wear all year!

Cotton Sateens and Flannels . . . Woven and Printed Broadcloths . . . Pure Silk Pongees . . . Ratines . . . Basket Weaves and Terries!

Second Floor

Starting Today . . . Our August SALE

Bringing Hundreds and Hundreds of NEW FALL TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Priced Far Under Actual Value at \$29.50

If There Ever Was a Super-Value Group . . . This Is It!

❑ Come on . . . you men who take pride in your appearances . . . we planned this sale just for you! Here's what we did. Some months ago we went to our preferred makers of men's clothes. We told them the kind of Suits we wanted. Suits that put a smile into a man's wardrobe . . . without putting a frown on his pocketbook. The result . . . an amazing collection of worsteds, tweeds and shetlands . . . tailored the better way. Don't fail to see them. You'll find irresistible value . . . the sort St. Louisans have been led to expect at St. Louis' Dominant Store!

Sizes for men of every build! Grays, Browns, Blues, Bankers Grays and Oxfords. Checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. Sports back models and single and double breasted styles.

Grasp This Opportunity . . . Make Your Selections With the Earliest Arrivals Saturday Morning!

Sale of Men's Fall Suits

From Our Higher-Priced Lines!

\$19 Extra Trousers \$4.65

Look them over! You'll discover values so extreme you won't want to stop choosing until you have selected several Suits!

Society Brand Suits

Any Suit in Our Stock, Less . . .

25%

\$35 1-Trouser Suits	\$26.25
\$40 1 and 2 Trouser Suits	\$30.00
\$44 2-Trouser Suits	\$33.00
\$50 1 and 2 Trouser Suits	\$37.50

Entire Stock Simon-Ackermans & Fruhauf Suits Less 25%

Second Floor

For Youthful School Goers! New 2-Trouser FALL SUITS

Offered Starting Saturday

At \$13.95

An Extreme Value Feature at the Boys' Store of St. Louis!

❑ Look what you can get now, fellows! All around Suits . . . in single or double breasted or sports back styles . . . in medium or dark shades of gray or brown! The trousers have high waistbands . . . and one pair has "KOVER-ZIP FASTENER" . . . the other the plain type! For youths 14 to 22.

We Are Official Outfitters for Boy Scouts
Second Floor

Featuring . . . Exceptional Values in Girls' Coats

Smart "Younger" Outfits, Coats and Berets at This Remarkable Price!

\$11

❑ In checks and solid colors . . . in combinations and monotones . . . these "dress-up" and sport type Coats for the small misses in the family are fashioned in new lines. Some have fur collars and have French beaver or laskin lamb trims! Included are many sample Coats . . . it's a sale no mother can afford to miss! Sizes 7 to 10 and 8 to 14.

There are many other Coats for the Junior High Miss included in Our August Sales!

Fifth Floor

This Is a LAST CALL* to Get Nelvo SHIRTS

Anywhere Near This Low Price!

Quoted 10% Under a Noted Maker's Cost Today at . . . \$1.99

❑ A sale too extraordinary for timeworn phrases! Here's why: 3 famed makers are tailoring Shirts of this fabric today to retail at \$4.50 and \$5. By a most unusual circumstance . . . we secured 15,000 yards at a "give-away" price! We had them tailored and here are the Shirts. Men who know Nelvos will want dozens. Get yours Saturday.

\$1.99 is so near cost we're compelled to make a 25c sleeve alteration charge to comply with the NRA.

Our Stock Price on Nelvos has been \$3.50! We cannot buy them in the open market now to retail at that price!

*Due to Present Market Conditions We Believe This Statement True!
Main Floor



Glasses on Credit
To Fit Your Face
as Well as Your Purse

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

26 WEEKS TO PAY

DR. L. LEWKOWITZ, Optometrist
More Than 20 Years' Experience

STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

MAN KILLED BY AGENT IN MOONSHINE RAID

Pennsylvanian Said to Have
Fired on Arrest of
Young Son.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24.—While attempting to prevent his young son's arrest on a moonshining charge, a Coroner's report said, 72-year-old Charles Robis was killed yesterday by a Pennsylvania liquor law enforcement agent.

Edward J. Kohn, the agent, was quoted by police in suburban Duquesne, scene of the shooting, as saying the elderly man fired on him first.

Kohn was accompanied by Hyman Labelle, a deputy constable. They told police they found more than a gallon of moonshine, a still and several gallons of mash in the Robis home.

Paul Robis, 15, was placed under arrest after an altercation with the officers, they said, and as they started toward the door the father drew a pistol and fired three shots. The Coroner's report said Kohn returned the fire, shooting four times. One bullet struck Robis in the chest and another in the leg. He died in the Duquesne police station.

After the shooting young Robis picked up his father's pistol, ran to a nearby creek bank and after firing a shot and ejecting the shells threw the weapon away. Later he and Police Chief Thomas J. Flynn of Duquesne recovered the weapon.

Kohn and Labelle were turned over to county detectives and placed in jail pending investigation. Paul Robis also was jailed pending arraignment on the liquor charge. The fatal shooting of Robis is thought to be the first by a liquor law enforcement agent in Pennsylvania since prohibition was repealed.

It was explained by Eddy Jimcousky, chief of the local unit of the state liquor control board, that its officers have no power of arrest. As officers of the commonwealth, however, he said, they are permitted to carry pistols for protection, and the accompanying constable was empowered to make an arrest. Kohn told police he carried a warrant to search the Robis home.

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY for 1687 ALERT MEN!

... For in spite of the enthusiastic buying of the past few days, there are still sizes to fit everyone! Styles for both men and young men! Ample assortments of the cleverest patterns! And most important of all, Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats of the same sensational quality that has made this one of the most talked of sales in months! ... But don't delay another day! ... Come Saturday! Any time from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. ... Share in the worthwhile savings made possible in this big purchase of

4 MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS OF SMART! NEW! FALL

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

\$11.85

TWO for \$22.50

Take a tip from hundreds of far-sighted men and young men! ... Pick TWO—A suit AND an overcoat both for \$22.50! You'll be money ahead!

THE SUITS—

... include all-wool worsteds! Silk and wool mixtures! Oxford gray worsteds! Clean finished worsteds! Shadow striped worsteds! French weave blue serge! Etc. ... as well as young men's sport back models of tan and gray cassimeres ... sizes to fit everyone in the lot ... choice \$11.85.

THE TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS—

Extraordinary values! For this big sale includes young men's tan POLO COATS in the nifty double-breasted belted models ... and the always stylish tan and gray all-wool TWEEDS ... as well as double-breasted blue overcoats of heavy wools in the dressy peak lapel, double-breasted models ... all sizes ... take your pick at \$11.85.

EXTRA VALUES!

MEN'S 2-TROUSER 14 OUNCE PURE WOOL WORSTED SUITS \$20

They're unusual in quality of wools! In workmanship! In smartness of design! and the two pair of trousers practically double the wear ... A great sale of beautifully tailored Fall and Winter Suits of pure wool 14-ounce worsteds and fine weave French serge! ... sizes to fit everyone from 34 to 48 chest, including stouts, stubs and slims ... a feature at \$20 with TWO trousers.

A DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY
GARMENT

Clearance!
SUMMER SUITS—

Buy Now for Next Season!

197 Summer Suits including pre-shrunk seersuckers and dark tropical weaves ... choice \$5

259 Men's Summer Suits of all-wool tropical worsteds! Shantung silks! Dark Palm Beach! Etc. ... choice \$8

MEN! SAVE IN THIS PRE-SEASON SALE!
SUIT PATTERN
PANTS \$3.95
Now you can match up that coat and vest at an economical price! Over 1000 pairs of finely tailored Pants of splendid quality year-round weight wools in actually hundreds upon hundreds of wanted suit patterns ... sizes 28 to 44 waist ... choice \$3.95.
YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY PANTS—
The style hit! Young men's cleverly designed Varsity model Slacks in a great variety of blue, tan, gray and brown fabrics ... sizes 28 to 36 waist ... wide bottoms ... choice \$2.95.

A SALE OF GUARANTEED QUALITY
Shirts 69¢
Men! These full cut, collar-attached Broadcloth Shirts come in both plain shades and fancy patterns and in sizes 14 to 17 ... choice 69¢.

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF 600
SMART Fall HATS \$1.75
Just in time! A fortunate purchase brings 600 men's genuine fur felt Hats in the popular snap brim style ... 6 different shades of tans, grays and browns in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 ... choice \$1.75.

Extra! a Timely Sale of BOYS' Johnny Walker and Dixie Dan SHIRTS 55¢
Fine for school! 3000 full cut, well made Shirts and Blouses of white, blue, tan and green broadcloth as well as many fancy printed fabrics ... all fast color ... made to government standard measurements ... an outstanding value for all sizes of boys at 55¢.
Youths' sizes 12 to 14 ... Junior sizes 8 to 12 ... Juvenile button-on blouses, sizes 4 to 10.

Other BOYS BARGAINS BOYS' PREP SUITS
Juvenile Suits with wash tops and wool and wool mixed flapper pants ... sizes 2 to 10 years at \$1.
Boys' plus-4 school Knickerbockers of good wool mixed suitings ... knit cuffs ... sizes 7 to 17 at \$1.45.
Boys' Slack Long Pants of fine quality suit pattern fabrics in sizes 8 to 20 years ... featured at \$1.95.
Boys' new Fall Caps of light and dark patterned wools in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at 55¢.
Boys' 3/4 length fancy patterned sport Hose with cuff tops ... sizes 7 to 11 at 18¢.

with 2 Long Pants \$10
Setting the pace for Fall 1934 with an unusual offering of 600 "Prep" Suits in single—double breasted—free wing and pin-back models ... splendidly tailored of sturdy cassimeres, tweeds, homespun, worsteds and twills in both solid shades and fancy mixtures ... sizes 13 to 22 at \$10.
BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS—
Boys' all-wool two-knicker Suits of cassimere, tweeds and velvets in sizes 8 to 18 at \$7.50.

Yes! But Have You Tried WEIL?
A Deposit Will Hold Any Garment
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Avenue
Open SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

It's TIME for SCHOOL APPAREL
School OXFORDS
For Boys and Girls
Start them out properly with these new shoes. Choice of several styles. Girls will like the one-strap pumps in patent leather. All have Goodyear stitched durable soles and rubber heels.
Boys' and Girls' School Hose ... 25¢
Red, Blue or Green Pencil Boxes ... 20¢—50¢
Kresge's 15¢ to \$1.00 STORE
516 WASHINGTON
6655 DELMAR 6104 EASTON

At Manne's Saturday We're Giving Away JUST 50 MORE
With the purchase of any Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suite in the house, Manne's will give you Absolutely FREE one of these beautiful—
COGSWELL CHAIRS AND OTTOMANS
UNPARALLELED OFFER!
Our factory will make up this chair and ottoman (which you get free) TO MATCH any Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suite you purchase, regardless of price.
Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Suite.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9.
BUY NOW! If necessary we will hold for future delivery!

\$74 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite.....	\$48	\$69 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite.....	\$44
\$89 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite.....	\$57	\$78 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite.....	\$56
\$124 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite.....	\$79	\$99 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite.....	\$64
\$145 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite.....	\$88	\$117 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite.....	\$78

Cogswell Chairs and Ottomans Free With Every Suite Purchased Saturday!

MANNE BROS
5615-23 DELMAR
FACTORY & SALESROOMS
MANNE'S ARE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

DIZZY DEAN TO FACE GIANTS IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Joe Moore's Home Run With Two Out in 9th, Defeats Paul Dean, 5-3

By J. Roy Stockton.

Bill Terry and his Giants took a long stride toward eliminating the Cardinals as pennant contenders yesterday afternoon when they rallied like champions to defeat the Redbirds in the first game of a series of three, but second place remains in easy striking distance and Jerome Herman Dean will be carrying a heavy responsibility when he faces the world champions this afternoon.

Dizzy will be making his first appearance on the hill since a combination of circumstances caused him to miss a train that took the other Cardinals to Detroit for an exhibition game with the Tigers Aug. 13, and observers will be watching to see if his row with Frankie Frisch and the club had any deleterious effect on Jerome Herman's morale or pitching arm.

Hal Schumacher is due to work for the world champions, but he has been handicapped for some time by a wrenched muscle in his side and Bill Terry may send Leroy Farnelle to the hill. In either case, Dean will have a battle on his hands. Schumacher throws an over-shoulder "slinker" that is extremely difficult to hit to distant parts of a ball park, and Farnelle is almost as troublesome. He has not been at his best form this year, having undergone an appendix operation, but he still retains much of his speed and throws a bone-breaking fast ball that makes batters very uncomfortable at the plate.

Meet Joe Moore, the Hero.

Joe Moore is the New York hero today. The Giants had a six-game lead when they appeared here for the first game of the series, but they are still slapping Joe on the back with an enthusiasm that could not be warmer if yesterday's victory had been a stepping stone to their first grasp on first place.

Joe had a large afternoon. He drove in four runs in the sixth, his home run in the ninth inning with two out and two on base that turned an impending defeat into a victory that went a long way toward clinching the 1934 championship.

It was a discouraging defeat for the Cardinals, who had made two big running mistakes in the first five innings, but despite their blunders they were leading the world champions, 3 to 0, when the Giants went to bat in the sixth inning.

Then Medwick and Durocher interfered with each other when Verge hit a pop fly to left field and the ball fell safe for a double. Moore quickly turned the break into a run, sending a single to left that scored Verge.

Danning Hits a Homer. Paul Dean was a bit careless pitching to Danning in the seventh and the Giant catcher hit a home run into the left field bleachers, reducing the Cardinals' margin to one run.

Paul protected his slender advantage in the eighth, retiring Ott and Jackson after Durocher's error on Terry's grounder gave the enemy an opening, but in the ninth Terry's fighting warriors went ahead.

One was out when Danning seemed to right, and Dean seemed to be on his way out of danger when Verge popped to Durocher for the second out. But Hank Leiber batted for Luque and looped a Texas league single to center and Joe Moore won the game with a line drive home run that skidded over the pavilion roof.

How Pennants Are Won. It was a convincing demonstration of the Giants' championship caliber. It was a victory that recalled the great days of 1930 and 1931 when the Cardinals were winning pennants and when many an impending defeat was turned into a triumph by Cardinal bats.

Moore's footbagger prevented Paul Dean from winning his fourthteenth victory of the year and also saved Carl Hubbell from his fourth defeat of the season at the hands of the Redbirds.

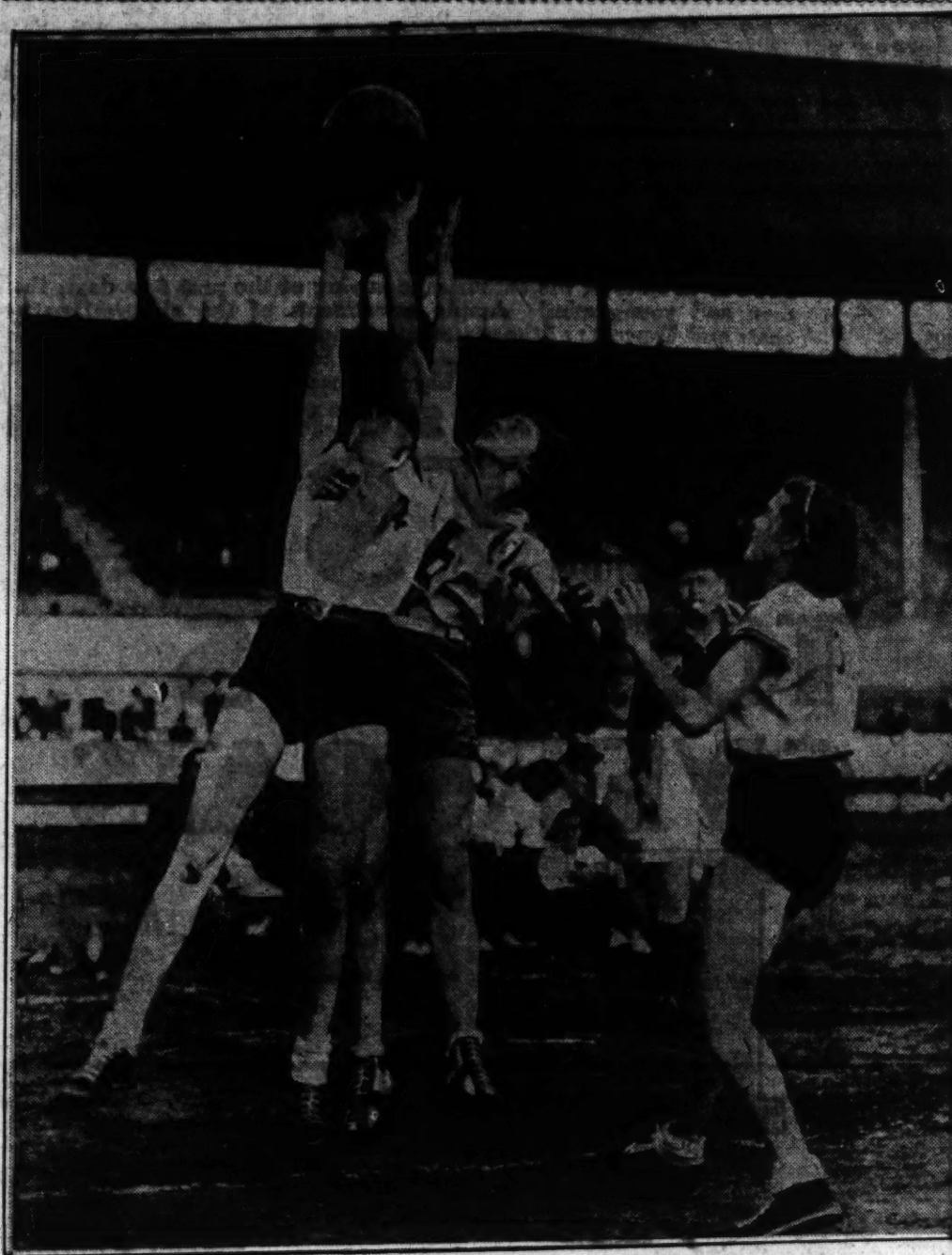
Hubbell was making his sixth appearance in the Giants' last 12 games, and he plainly showed the effects of overwork. But even though the brilliant left-hander was off form, the Cardinals had difficulty in scoring while he was on the hill. In the second inning Davis singled, with two out, and continued to second on Moore's tumble. Fulle followed with a single that sent Davis home with an unearned run.

Unfortunately, during base running took a run away from the Redbirds in the fourth. Collins opened the inning with a double to right, but tried to stretch it into a triple and was out when Critt took the strong arm of Ott's throw and relayed to Verge at third. Davis followed with a home run into the left field seats.

Costly Base Running. In the fifth, Paul Dean led with a single, and when Whitehead bunted, Hubbell threw late to second and both runners were safe. However, Paul expected Rothrock to bunt, and when Hubbell threw a pitch inside, moving Rothrock away from the plate, Dean had too long lead off second. He tried to reach third when Danning threw to second, but was retired on Jacobson's relay to Verge. Rothrock singled to center, moving Whitehead to third, and Burgess scored after Frisch's long fly to Watkins.

After that the Cardinals were unable to score. Al Smith pitched the sixth and was helped by a double play after Davis opened the inning with a single. Danning batted the seventh and eighth, holding the Cardinals hitless, and when Fulle opened the ninth with a double, Fred Fitzsimmons was called from

Another Invasion Fails—American Five Loses in London



Exciting action in the basketball game between France and America, in a game played in the White Stadium, London, recently. The American team was the championship Oklahoma City Cardinals, who were beaten 34 to 23, when the official (in the background) continually called fouls on them in French, which they could not understand.

No Moore of This.

GIANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore	4	1	1	0	0	0
Critt	4	0	2	5	0	0
Terry	4	0	1	1	0	0
Collins	4	0	0	1	1	0
Washburn	4	0	0	0	0	0
Danning	4	1	2	1	2	0
Fulle	4	0	0	0	0	0
Verge	4	1	2	2	2	0
MURRELL	1	0	0	0	1	0
SHAW	1	0	0	0	0	0
LOUPE	1	0	0	0	0	0
FITZSIMMONS	1	0	0	0	0	0
Washburn	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Doul	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leiber	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bowman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	15	3

*Batted for Hubbell in the sixth.
*Batted for Smith in the seventh.
*Batted for Luque in the ninth.
*Batted for Danning in the sixth.

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Whitehead	4	1	1	0	3	0
Rothrock	4	0	2	3	0	0
Frisch	4	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick	4	0	1	3	0	0
Davis	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fulle	4	0	0	0	0	0
P. Dean	4	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher	4	0	0	0	0	0
Verge	4	0	0	0	0	0
Leiber	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Doul	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	10	3	0

*Batted for Durocher in the ninth.
*Batted for P. Dean in the ninth.
*Batted for Fulle in the sixth.
*Batted for Fulle in the sixth.

Two-base hits—Collins, Verge, Fulle. Home runs—Davis, Danning, Moore. Runs batted in—Fulle, Davis, Frisch, Danning. Sacrifice hits—Whitehead, Stinson, Fulle, Danning. Double plays—Jackson to Critt to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off F. Dean 2. Struck out—Off Hubbell 1, off F. Dean 1. Left on base—Off Hubbell 1, off F. Dean 1. Pitching record—Off Hubbell 8 hits, 3 runs in 5 innings; off Smith 1 hit, no runs in 1 inning; off Luque, no hits, no runs in 3 innings; off Bell 1 hit, no runs in 1 inning; off Fitzsimmons, no hits, no runs in one inning. Left on base—Off Hubbell 1, off F. Dean 1. Umpires—Frischman and Stark. Winning pitcher—Luque. Time of game—23.10m.

The game attracted 5400 cash customers and 3800 members of the Knot Hole Gang.

The defeat was the seventh of the season for Paul Dean.

Bill Terry has decided to play a defensive game through the remainder of the season, with George Watkins playing center field most of the time. George turned in a spectacular play to make Terry's decision look good when he ran back for Medwick's drive in the eighth inning.

Paul Dean held his hands on his head and looked at the ground for the answer when Joe Moore hit that ninth inning homer. Paul would have given another \$500 of Dean money if he could have recalled that pitch.

It would have been the fourth Cardinal victory over Hubbell this year, if it hadn't been for that four-bagger.

Luque was the winning pitcher. He was trailing 3 to 2 when he pitched for a pinch hitter in the ninth and could not have lost the game. But according to the scoring rules he had to be credited with the decision.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Win. Pct.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI	0	0	0
CINCINNATI	0	0	0

Batteries: Boston—Brandt and Hogan; Cincinnati—Johnson and Manion.

The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Win. Pct.
New York	77	42	.647
Chicago	70	48	.592
CARDINALS	68	50	.569
Boston	68	50	.569
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Philadelphia	51	67	.433
Brooklyn	45	73	.382
Chicago	41	79	.342

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Win. Pct.
New York	5-10-5	Cardinals	3-10-1
Hubbell, Smith, Luque, Bell, Fitzsimmons	5-10-5	Danning, Medwick, P. Dean and Davis	3-10-1
Brooklyn 5-14-1	Chicago 4-7-1	Leonard and Lopez	5-14-1
St. Louis 4-10-1	Philadelphia 3-10-1	Grimm, Wagner, White and Grace	4-10-1
C. Davis and Todd	Boston at Cincinnati, postponed	rains.	

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Win. Pct.
Detroit at Washington, cloudy, 1:15 p. m.			
Browns at Philadelphia, rain, 1:30 p. m.			
Cleveland at New York, postponed, rain.			
Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain.			

YANKEE WINNER OVER RAINBOW IN YACHT TRIAL

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—With one of the nicest pieces of sailing on record to her credit—her defeat of Harold Vanderbilt's Rainbow yesterday—Yankee, of Boston, sailed by Charles Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, met Frederick Prince's Westamoe today in her second engagement of the final trials to select a defender of the America's Cup.

Yankee, with her conventional rig a sharp contrast to newly constructed Rainbow, romped around a 30-mile course to beat the Vanderbilt aspirant by more than six minutes.

Westamoe, her opponent of today, has been since the start of the preliminary races a disappointment to all who have supported her. Back in 1930 she was considered a lively boat in light airs, but this year, Yankee, the heavy weather champion of four years ago, has found her a comparatively comfortable antagonist.

Yankee has ordered one of the newly fashioned, double sheeted jibs, called a Greta Garbo by the crew of Rainbow, which produced the innovation. But yesterday, Rainbow sailed with her Greta Garbo, and Yankee, in her old comfortable rig, had no trouble in disposing of her rival.

Rainbow had a day of leisure today, for the Selection Committee has ruled that every third day of the trials each contender shall have a day off in turn.

The only condition under which the Selection Committee has to date had no opportunity of judging the defense candidates is an honest breeze. All the races preliminary to an American defender's meeting with Tom Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour, have been sailed in light airs.

WIRAY'S COLUMN

How About It, Old Timer?

HARD-RIDING cyclists of the days when bicycles were as numerous as autos are today, read with pop-eyed amazement of the time averages made by Louis Drex, Eugene Gotsch, Velmo Chappius and other local riders in the trans-continental relay last Wednesday.

Riding in the 252-mile sector from Effingham, Ill., to Boonville, Mo., the St. Louis speed boys averaged better than 25 miles an hour, with individual riders reaching as high as 28 miles average for a stretch of five miles (the distance each individual completed before being relieved). That is at the rate of 2:08 minutes per mile.

When the bicycle craze was at its height even professionals did not often break two minutes on a race track, with bikes built especially for racing. In fact, the amateur unspaced mile road record today still stands at 2:02, or something less than 30 miles an hour.

Concrete roads and pacing explain the remarkable times made on highways over which traffic is sufficiently heavy to cause delays.

Fifteen riders, carried in automobiles, helped pace and relieve the flying message carriers on the journey from St. Louis to Boonville, resulting in the average of 25.3 miles for the entire distance. The actual time from Effingham to Boonville was 3 hours and 50 minutes.

Eight Days Record Is Forecast.

BASED on the time required to carry the message from New York to St. Louis, 965 miles by highway, the transcontinental message should be delivered in Los Angeles in about eight days. The old record made in 1896, was 13 1/2 days.

If all the relays were covered at the same rate of speed as the St. Louis riders' sector, the time required for the 3210 miles would be only 127 1/2 hours, or five days and 7 1/2 hours.

From New York to Effingham the 561 miles were covered at the comparatively slow rate of 16 1/2 miles per hour. The average time from New York to St. Louis was 17 m. p. h. The relays east of Effingham averaged eight miles an hour less than the St. Louis contingent rode.

It is doubtful if any group of riders at any point of the transcontinental relay will surpass the 253 miles in 9 hours 50 minutes made by the Mount City riders.

How They Did It.

ONE reason why the Eastern riders made such slow time, observed a local bicycle official who followed the relays, was that they used balloons

tires which are made for comfort but not speed. Also, they encountered rain.

"Perhaps our boys were a little foxier. We came through in daylight when traffic from Effingham was heaviest. Whenever our riders could they talked behind an automobile and were dragged along by the suction so that they made much faster time and saved their strength. In fact the truck with the relief men had a hard time keeping up with the riders in order to change riders.

"There were times when our riders were being carried at from 35 to 45 miles an hour on the level and even faster than that down grade.

"It is a fact that an experienced rider can make faster time on a busy highway, through falling autos, than he can by riding on a road free from traffic."

That may be true. It is also true that these young fellows, riding for nothing but even glory, take tremendous risks by riding a few inches behind a speeding auto without knowing at what moment the driver may have to brake hard and cause a major accident or even a fatality. The game doesn't seem worth the risk.

Put the Foot in Football.

JIMMY RIORDAN, famous more than 25 years ago for his ability to drop-kick field goals from distances of 25 to 60 yards, thinks the game of college football would be improved if the rule makers gave some attention to putting the FOOT back in the competition.

Jimmy, whose toe has on occasions booted four or even more drop kicks in the same game, and from eye-opening distances, views with some doubt the importance given to throwing the ball as compared with kicking it.

"They've over balanced the game in favor of the forward pass," Jimmy observed. "The pass is a fine play but it is being overdone at the expense of the thrilling and highly difficult goal from the field."

"In order to increase interest in drop and place goal-kicking, I suggest a change or two in scoring. By increasing the value of a field goal the inclination to employ it will be increased.

"In order to equalize the value in kicking goals from the field they could use a zone scoring system whereby a field goal kicked from within the 20-yard line would be scored as 3 points; field goals from anywhere between the 20 and 35 yard lines might count as 4 points; and beyond that, 5 points.

Whether this suggestion is the answer to Jimmy's prayer, certainly the great college game of football ought to have something more of the foot in it than punt-

Newsom Blanks Mack's Team With Six Hits; Hadley Works Today

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—By his suspension of Rellie Hemleley, one of the stars—if any—of the 1934 Browns, Manager Rogers Hornsby has served notice that, whether the club finishes fifth, sixth, seventh or last, there's going to be discipline. Which brings up the question as to what type of manager Hornsby is. Is he an "easy boss" or "hard-boiled?"

The best answer is that the Rajah has only two rules of discipline. One is "be in bed at midnight" and the other, "be in condition to give your best in every ball game." Now there is the entire code and surely there have been more difficult sets of rules to obey.

Hornsby, personally, always has been fond of Hemleley. He was the first player he obtained for the Browns after he had assumed management. Time after time, not only on this trip but on others this season, he has forgiven certain acts which, under a "driver" might have resulted in heavy fines and periods of suspension for the—shall we say—"frisky"—catcher. The last prank, however, was too much and today Hemleley is on his way home facing probable suspension for the rest of the season.

There is an amendment, however, to the published story of the trouble. According to Hemleley, he went out Wednesday night and hired a car. In it he went to a taproom and there became involved in an argument with a sailor. Objecting to the sailor's remarks, Hemleley flattened the gob and then tried to get away.

But a policeman arrived and found that Hemleley had no driver's license. Hemleley says he didn't hit the officer and was arrested only because he had no license. So, it wasn't the police department he was fighting; it was the navy. Of course, the fact remains that Hemleley started out on his nocturnal adventure at the time he was supposed to go to bed. That, it seems, was his offense, this time. His suspension, though, was only the culmination of several breaches of discipline.

Newsom Blanks Athletics. To get back to more pleasant themes, Buck Newsom yesterday showed the form that justified his being drafted from the Coast League last winter. Buck had pitched and lost in four cities on this trip and in none of them had he shown very much. But sixth place was at stake and Newsom responded nobly.

In fact, Buck just about stole the show. The Browns made three runs and he scored two of them; they made 10 hits and Buck bagged three of them, two singles and a double. As he drew a pass his last time up, he got on every time. That was his part on the offense.

On the defense, he allowed only six hits, no runs, walked only two men, one intentionally, and struck out 10. Only once was he in any trouble.

And the one time he was in a jam, he showed at his very best. It was in the sixth inning. With one down, Williams singled for the third hit off Newsom. Johnson followed with a safe drive to right and Williams dashed to third. Johnson taking second on Campbell's poor throw. The Browns were leading, 2 to 0, at the time and a hit meant a tie at least. Jimmy Foss was up. Perhaps 99 managers out of 100 would have ordered the dangerous Foss passed as first base was open. Hornsby was the 100th. He knew Newsom was in fine form and he ordered Buck to "pitch" to the Philadelphia slugger. Buck bore down and Foss fouled to Burns. He followed this up by making Higgins, a sweet hitter, foul out to Grube. In the last three innings only one of the Mackmen reached first, and he got no farther.

Three games remain of the series, a single affair today and a double-header tomorrow. According to present plans, Irving Hadley will work today, with Mareus as his probable opponent.

BUDER WINS THREE PLAYGROUNDS TITLES

Buder won the softball, junior horseshoe and girls' volleyball playgrounds, Southern division, championships yesterday. The winners defeated Pontiac, 6 to 0, at Buder in softball, conquered Blom, 21 to 20, in 15, at horseshoes and won from Tower Grove, 10 to 8, in 15, at volleyball.

Outstanding performers were Gory Certo, who only allowed Pontiac two hits; Norman Certo, who batted out a home run, double and single; Tony Fagan and Tony Standish, the winning horseshoe team and Capt. Rose Magro of the girls' volleyball team.

Buder will meet the winner of the North Division, not yet named, for the city title, Sept. 1, at Forest Park.

PAULINO IS OFFERED BOUT WITH CARNERA

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 24.—Paulino Uscudun, Spanish heavyweight fighter, announced today he had received an offer from Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion, for a return fight in Buenos Aires. He said he will accept the offer if the terms are reasonable.

Anything Can Happen. The lean sage of baseball, who holds the record of guiding more teams to pennants than any other man in the game has ever known, tersely qualified everything by recalling his oft-spoken truism: "Anything can happen in baseball."

By that the septuagenarian manager meant that either the Giants or Tigers or both could still run into trouble. A slump or injuries, the bugaboo of fast-moving ball clubs, may yet intervene to rob either team of the flag.

"It looks as though nothing can

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES.

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Player	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	R.	E.
Batting New York	119	463	100	27	37	10	10	10
P. Wagner, Pitts.	114	470	94	173	36	0	0	0
St. Louis	113	471	94	161	35	0	0	0
Alfonso, New York	112	474	97	161	35	0	0	0
Moore, New York	108	454	99	149	34	0	0	0

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

(Including games of Aug. 23.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tigers, 344.

Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 113; Werber, Red Sox, 113.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 13.

Trips—Medwick, Cardinals, 13.

Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, 169; Gehrig, Yankees, 167.

Doubles—Hornsberg, Tigers, 49; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 41.

Triples—Campbell, Yankees, 11; Maunula, Senators, 10.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 39; Fox, Boston, 38.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 33; Verge, Tigers, 24.

Fouls—Gomez, Yankees, 21—3; Verge, Red Sox, 19—2.

Fouls batted in—Terry, Giants, 370; P. Wagner, Red Sox, 19—2.

Fouls batted in—Terry, Giants, 370; P. Wagner, Red Sox, 19—2.

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Fouls batted in—Terry, Giants, 370; P. Wagner, Red Sox, 19—2.

LOTT AND STOEFFEN IN FINAL OF NATIONAL DOUBLES TENNIS

FOREIGN STARS WIN FROM WOOD AND SHIELDS IN QUARTERFINALS

American Women Default in Final Of Tennis Event

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The women's tennis committee of the Germantown Cricket Club, announced today that Katherine Stammers and Freda James of England won the women's invitation doubles tennis championship when Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Josephine Cruikshank, Santa Ana, Cal., defaulted in the final round.

By John R. Tunis.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—For the fifth time since 1927, George Lott reached the final round of the national doubles championships yesterday. With Lester Stoeffen, he defeated Gregory Mangin of New York, and Berkeley Bell of Texas, 10-8, 6-1, 7-5, in a brilliant match in which, as usual, he was the commanding figure on the court.

The titleholders will meet the winners of the other semifinal between the remaining foreign pair, Roderick Menzel, the Czech champion, and Vernon Kerby of South Africa, who will face Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, the champions of 1931, today.

Lott's variety of strokes and his accurate driving and smashing made up for a partner who was uncertain off the ground and liable to lapse at the net. The winners were always forcing the play and had four set-points in the tenth game of the first set on Bell's service before finally taking the set when Mangin mis-hit a smash in the eighteenth game.

Wood and Shields Lose.
Lott's cross volleys and deep drives kept Bell and Mangin in trouble throughout the second set, as the winners went quickly to five-love before Mangin won his service.

Stoeffen's backhand was finding the net in the third set, allowing Bell and Mangin to keep even to five-all. But they had trouble holding their service, for Lott always had the right shot at his command and the ability to use it.

The foreign pair reached the semifinal round when Kirby and Menzel conquered Sidney B. Wood and Frank Shields of New York, the third seeded pair, in a match carried over from the previous day, 3-6, 13-11, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

With the score one all, the invaders lost the third set as the Americans took Kirby's service in the important seventh game. Two sets to one in the lead, the Americans proceeded to lose the next set, both losing their service, Kirby returning Shields' delivery at his feet and to take the needed points.

Wood Hits Wild Stroke.
The teams were even in the last set to the sixth game where Wood struck a wild patch, double faulted and netted Kirby's angled drives and the foreigners, taking his service, went out in the ninth game.

In the women's doubles, Kay Stammers and Freda James, the English pair, outplayed and out-guessed Elizabeth Ryan and Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Stammers' left handed drives drew repeated errors from the Americans as they came into the net.

Fred Perry and Miss Betty Nuttall of England advanced to the semifinal round of the mixed doubles, winning from Wilmer Allison and Mrs. John Van Ryn, 6-4, 7-5. Another British pair, F. H. D. Wilde and Katherine Stammers, entered the quarterfinals with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Wilmer Hines and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus.

Frank Parker, on the center turf for the first time, and Carolyn Babcock routed William T. Tilden III, and Charlotte Darling, this city, 6-0, 6-3, to reach the quarterfinals along with Menzel and Muriel Thomas, England, and Kirby and Freda James, England, who beat John Van Ryn and Josephine Cruikshank, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

R. N. Watt and Laird Watt of Canada's Davis Cup team, gained the semifinals in the defense of their father and son championship, eliminating Dr. Hunter Lott Jr. and Jr., of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1.

SHIELDS AND MENZEL SEEDED AT TOP FOR GRASS COURT TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Frank Shields, America's ranking player, and Roderick Menzel, No. 1 of Czechoslovakia, yesterday were placed at the top of the domestic and foreign seeded lists respectively in the Eastern Grass Courts championships opening at the Westchester Country Club courts, Rye, tomorrow.

Neither of last year's champions—Sidney B. Wood Jr., among the men, and Dorothy Round of England, among the women—entered in defense of their titles. Sixty-four men were drawn and 32 women.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, heads the list of American women seeded for the play with Betty Nuttall of England, at the top of the foreign list.

Principals in the Cast—In the Limelight in the Fly and Bait Throwing Events



UNIVERSITY CITY SWIM TRIALS START TODAY

Preliminaries in the University City Municipal open swimming championships will start this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the finals scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. A total of 118 swimmers are entered in the 17 events.

Competition will be open to four classes—men, boys, lifeguards and women. With such stars as Charles "Chuck" Flachmann, unattached representative of Illinois University, Dave Barisoch, 17-year-old Marquette paddler, and Harry Quensen of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., entered in the men's 100-yard and 200-yard races, the meet should determine which is the best individual swimmer in the district.

Qualifying trials will be held this afternoon in the boys' 50-yard free style, 20 entered; women's 50-yard free style, 20 entered; boys' 50-yard breast stroke, 20 entered; women's 100-yard free style, 18 entered; lifeguards' 50-yard free style, 12 entered; men's 150-yard back stroke, 10 entered; men's 100-yard free style, 20 entered; men's 200-yard free style, 22 entered; boys' 50-yard back stroke, 13 entered; lifeguards' 150-yard medley, 10 entered; lifeguards' 200-yard free style, nine entered; men's fancy diving, 13 entered.

St. Louis Cyclists Reach Effingham In Record Time

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EFFINGHAM, Ill., Aug. 24.—Already five days ahead of schedule, St. Louis bicyclists arrived here at 9:12 o'clock this morning from Booneville, Mo., 250 miles away, covering the distance in nine hours and 32 minutes. Despite several rains which they encountered on the way, the St. Louis riders clipped 28 minutes off their previous record last Tuesday (one the East-West race) when they took the dispatch from Effingham to Booneville in 10 hours.

The riders, most of them members of the Century Road Club of St. Louis, were paced by Gene Gotch and Ernie Salens, who, officials in charge said, averaged 31 miles. Each of the pair rode 5.3 miles and each was clocked in 10 minutes.

The riders passed St. Louis at 5:15 o'clock this morning. The bicyclists were five days ahead of the previous record made in 1896 when the coast to coast travel was made in 13½ days. A band of bicyclists from Terre Haute, Ind., took the relay from here, headed for Brazil, Ind.

Members of the club who rode in the relay were: Gene Gotch, Ray George, Ed Ball, Andrew Blonid, Ben Dunn, Otto Nelson, Louis Dross, Ray Florman, Velmo Chappuis, Chester Nelson, William Isabelle, Robert Pohl, Alton Loury, Kenneth Connor, Clarence Mitchell, Roy Ulrich, Harry Lookner, Edward Conrad and Richard Suerer, Art Rodefeld, of the club, was in charge of the bicyclists.

It was early in the morning, 5:15 a. m. to be exact, when the transcontinental bicycle riders, bound from San Francisco to New York, arrived in St. Louis and departed immediately for Effingham, Ill., the Eastern terminus of the relay for local riders.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE OPENS SEPT. 9

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The National Professional Football League will open its 1934 season Sunday, Sept. 9, with a single game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, President Joe F. Carr of Columbus, O., announced today.

The regular season will close Sunday, Dec. 2, after which the winners of the Western and Eastern sectional titles will meet Sunday, Dec. 9, in the home field of the Eastern titleholder, for the Ed Thorp Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the league championship.



Top at left—Joe F. Weber and "Chuck" Ackerman of St. Louis, who finished second and fourth, respectively, in the first day's bait-cast. At right—W. J. Buckwalter, Cleveland, who made the longest single cast of the day, 323 feet. Below, left to right—Tony Accetta, Cleveland, leader in the distance bait-cast; Marvin Hedge, Portland, Ore., leader in the distance fly-cast and holder of the new record.

Accetta of Cleveland Leads Distance Bait-Cast; Three Smash Record in Fly-Cast

Among the first 10 to finish today's competition in the Dry Fly Accuracy division of the National Casting Tournament at Forest Park, I. R. McCall of Milwaukee was leading with only six demerits.

Out of 10 casts at targets placed at unknown distances, McCall dropped his fly into the circle nine times but missed by one foot on one occasion while on another his fly sank beneath the surface of the water. The miss of a foot brought a penalty of one demerit and the "sunk fly" was penalized five points. Thus he had a total of six. Behind him, tied with seven demerits, were Charles Ackerman of St. Louis, Tony Accetta of Cleveland and Carl Shattuck of Dover, N. J.

St. Louis is well represented in the championships which began in the lagoon at the foot of Government Hill, Forest Park, yesterday. Before the tournament started it was known that the Pacific Coast states were sending a strong contingent of outstanding distance fly casters. The South had its distance bait champion, and the East its accuracy titleholder.

But the ability of St. Louis casters in national competition was of an unknown quantity. The question is now settled. It took only the second event on the opening day's program to make it convincing, two local stars standing out, Joe Weber and "Chuck" Ackerman.

"The opening event, the distance fly cast, turned out to be practically a one-man contest. Marvin Hedge, Portland, Ore., broke by 18 feet the 123-foot record which had stood since 1926. Hedge made three fly casts that averaged 141 feet, and to top it all, on his last cast the Pacific Coast star swished his artificial fly over the water for a distance of 147 feet, 22 feet better than the longest individual cast ever made in a national tournament. Had it traveled a couple feet more the judges would have had to lengthen the range because their measuring floats stopped at 150 feet at the bank.

Far West One, Two, Three.
It was another Pacific Coast caster who gave Hedge his strong-arm competition. Ralph Lyttaker of Seattle, national fly accuracy champion, opened the fireworks in this event by breaking the record.

Each man made five casts in this event and his best three count toward the championship. A 5-ounce weight is used and the rod and line are unrestricted. The world record is held by J. P. Cuenin, San Francisco, who averaged 331 feet 6 inches in 1931. The finals

McLarnin Opens Training Today For Ross Bout

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—If Jimmy McLarnin's left is more formidable than his right, Barney Ross will be ready for him when he defends his welterweight championship against the Vancouver better in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl, Sept. 6.

The young Chicagoan, holder of the lightweight as well as the welter crown, has been training at his Ferndale camp on right-hand counters. Critics think Ross looks much bigger and much stronger than he did in May when he took McLarnin's 147-pound championship. He weighs around 138.

At Orangeburg, McLarnin settled down to heavy training for the bout he thinks will regain the title for him. Without the Irishman feels he will fight a much better battle of it at 147 pounds than he did when he made a private agreement to come in against Ross at 145 pounds in May.

Jimmy, who scales 150 pounds now, plans to start boxing today.

In this event will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. when the second round of five casts will be made. Today's schedule calls for the dry fly accuracy, boys' ½-ounce accuracy and the finals in the distance fly events. A new champion is sure to be crowned in the dry fly accuracy competition because Eddie Davis of Chicago, winner of the event last year, was unable to defend his title in the 1934 tournament.

The boys' accuracy test is a new event added to the tournament last year. Neville Rueland of Kansas City holds the championship. The distance fly cast brings Marvin Hedge back into action in his pet event and practically speaking it is not a question of who is going to win this championship, but rather, "how far is Hedge going to make that fly travel today?"

The summaries:

DISTANCE FLY.

	Average	Longest Cast
1. Hedge	141	147
2. Lyttaker	138	138
3. Ackerman	135	135
4. Weber	133-1-3	133
5. Steel	131	131
6. Davis	123-1-3	123
7. Debus	106	106
8. Braden	103-1-3	103
9. Cavanaugh	97	97
10. Ganan	97-3	100
11. Fox	97	97
12. Suter	91-1-3	91
13. Knab	91-1-3	91
14. Ayres	84-1-3	84
15. Buckwalter	83-1-3	83
16. Shattuck	80	82
17. Filer	74	74
18. Kewch Jr.	74	74
19. Ackerman	74	77

3-ounce distance bait.

	Three Best Average Casts	Feet
1. Accetta	292-291-284	289-2-3
2. Ackerman	284-280-267	282-1-3
3. Buckwalter	261-255-267	258-2-3
4. Weber	244-242-243	243-1-3
5. Ganan	237-235-273	237
6. Cavanaugh	226-255-273	237
7. Braden	226-244-251	240
8. Fox	224-244-260	244
9. Lyttaker	220-237-270	244
10. Lyttaker	220-244-251	240
11. Filer	225-236-264	241
12. Knab	224-244-251	240
13. Robinson	216-249-260	242
14. Debus	216-249-260	242
15. Hedge	214-232-234	230
16. Meves	208-215-225	216
17. Suter	226-237-248	237
18. Steel	216-237-223	216
19. Ackerman	198-185-193	192

KOZELUH BEATS BARNES IN PRO TENNIS TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Vincent Richards of New York was still heads up in his battle to retain his national professional tennis singles title and his share of the doubles championship today, but competition was getting tougher as the seeded stars closed in on him.

He meets the challenge of Paul Heston, a net shot expert from Washington, D. C., in the quarterfinals of the singles today. The defending champion was expected to win, but Heston was far from a setup.

In the second quarterfinal singles match today, Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., was paired against Charlie Wood of Bernardsville, N. J. Vines was a prohibitive favorite.

Hans Nusslein, the doughty little German who holds the world's professional title, showed a gallery of 2000 excited fans at the South Shore Country Club yesterday why he is considered a serious threat for the American championship.

Nusslein dropped the first two sets in this quarterfinal match against Emmett Pare of Memphis, Tenn., in the national meet yesterday, but came back with a spectacular rally that gave him a five-set victory, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Outplayed completely in the first two sets, Nusslein drifted to back court and was an easy master of the battle thereafter. Pare was superb in the first two sets, scoring with fine back hand shots and passing the German with ease at the net.

Karl Kozeluh, the No. 1 seeded foreign player, joined Nusslein in the semifinals by defeating Bruce Barnes, St. Louis, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Kozeluh was given a harder battle than the score indicated, five of the games in the final set alone going to deuce.

Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., and Paul Heston of Washington, D. C., advanced to the semifinals of the doubles with a straight-set triumph over the Chicago duo, George O'Connell and George Jennings, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. The losers found Vines' powerful cross court drives and Heston's deftly angled net shots too difficult to return consistently.

Miller in Final Of Billiard Event.
By defeating R. Scannell (25), 35 to 25, Miller reached the final round of play in the Red Ball handicap billiard tournament at Peterson's yesterday afternoon. The match was played in Section No. 1. Burns defeated Lehman (30), 25 to 25, to become one semifinalist in Section No. 2. T. Scannell will play Oram in a quarterfinal match today, the winner to meet Hickenlooper later in the semifinal.



Think of That!
I CAST a fly upon the lake, it struck the water with a swish. When I reeled in, my bow to take, Some bomo boller: "What, no fish!"

You Can't Tie 'em.
We claim that Allen Benson is the most colorful player in either league, Babe Ruth and Dixie Dean.



to the contrary notwithstanding. You can't discount a set of pink whiskers in any man's league.

Flies cast upon the troubled waters of a bait-casting tournament don't return in the shape of fish.

Dixie Dean: So this is Belleville? Paul Ditto: So they tell me.

It is said that Congressman Byrns, candidate to succeed the late Henry Rainey as Speaker of the House, started life as a barefoot boy. But didn't we all?

T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the challenger Endeavour, is hoping that by the time the big race comes off the Yankee, Westmore and Rainbow will have raced themselves out.

Schmeling Rules Favorite to Win In Neusel Fight

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 24.—Two typically German youths who made good on foreign shores under Jewish direction wound up their training today for their 12-round encounter here Sunday.

For Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel alike this prizefight is a crucial one. To Schmeling, former world's champion, it marks either the end or the beginning of the comeback trail. To Neusel, conqueror of King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran and other first flight American heavyweights, it means either the beginning of an ascent to the threshold of the world's championship and a match with Max Baer or relegation to the ranks of mediocrity.

With a reasonable break in the weather the promoters of the fight, which is being billed as for the German heavyweight title, expect a crowd of more than 100,000, one of the largest gatherings ever to see a ring battle in Europe.

Expert opinion inclined to Schmeling, but it is freely pointed out that the ex-champion's stock has been declining steadily since that summer night more than a year ago when Max Baer flattened him in 10 rounds in New York.

ROSENBERG INJURED IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Aaron Rosenberg, Southern California guard, suffered such a painful injury on the side of his head during practice yesterday that he may be out of the All-Star Chicago Bear football game at Soldier Field Aug. 31.

An X-ray examination failed to show any bone injury, but Rosenberg was unable to walk last night. It is doubtful whether he will continue practice.

Try 6 BOTTLES Central IMPORTED BEER

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON EVERY CASE

HEADQUARTERS Liquor Store

709 Washington Ave. Central 4131

All Bottled in Bond Whiskey by the Drink

25c

Announce the Opening Saturday of the New

TAP ROOM

Not just another Tap Room, but one fully in keeping with our established policy of high quality at low prices.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

SPECIAL BAR PRICES...

MILSHIRE GIN Used Today Exclusively!

Whiskey Highball 15c Gin or Sloe Gin Rickay 15c

COCKTAILS

Manhattan, Martini, Bronx 15c

Fancy Mixed Drinks

Mint Julep, Pink Lady, Side Car 25c

OTHER DRINKS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

ALL WHISKEY USED IN THESE DRINKS IS FROM OLD KENTUCKY DISTILLERS

PACKAGE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

WHISKEY BLENDS

TOM HARDY 88c

MATTINGLY & MOORE 85c

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Crab Orchard 89c

Shipping Port 89c

Sloe Gin 1.19

WINE 8 Years Old

Sweet or Dry 50c

BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY, 10 YEARS OLD

L. W. Harper 2.59

Special Old Reserve 2.59

Medford 2.59

CANADIAN WHISKEY

Canadian Club 1.88

Seagram's 5 Crown 1.39

LAIRD'S APPLEJACK 1.39

POMACE CHAMPAGNE 89c

SCOTCH WHISKY

Black & White 2.98

Teachers Cream 2.98

Haig & Haig 2.98

White Horse 2.98

BROWN-FORMAN KENTUCKY

Aged in Wood

"HAWTHORNE" 2.25

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BROWN & OSTER, INC. MAIN BLDG.

BROWN-FORMAN MAIN BLDG.

LOUIS HENNER CO. MAIN BLDG.

WALKER & CO. 211 BROADWAY

CHAS. & L. HENNER CO. 211 BROADWAY

AMERICAN & COMPANY, INC. 211 BROADWAY

"HAWTHORNE" Brand Imported Whisky Imported by J. J. Henner & Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo. Quality guaranteed on every bottle.

SPECIAL AGENT QUALIFIES AS CANDIDATE FOR THE HOPEFUL

MRS. SLOANE'S JUVENILE WINS OVER GALON BOY BY HALF LENGTH

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Dodge Sloane, owner of the three-year-old champion, Cavalcade, showed another strong candidate for the \$40,000 Hopeful when Special Agent led a high-class band of two-year-olds over the five and one-half furlongs of the Lake George purse here yesterday. The Hopeful will be run on the last day of the meeting, Sept. 1. Psychic Bid is another Sloane horse.

Making his first appearance since finishing third in the Futurity at Arlington Park, Special Agent, under Mack Garner's guidance, staged a thrilling stretch run to get up in the closing strides and beat out W. W. Vaughan's Galon Boy, an outsider, by a half-length. W. R. Coe's Bluebeard was third, another half-length back, after setting the early pace.

Special Agent, a son of Sir Galahad III, was favorite at 13 to 10.

Financially the honors of the day went to H. W. Maxwell's consistent colt, Tangerine, which registered his third straight victory here in accounting for the Consolation claiming stakes and its purse of \$1800. The General Lee colt, choice at 3 to 2, won the five and one-half furlong dash by two lengths in the good time of 1:06 1/5.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Chief Mourner, under 122 pounds, took the place by a length from Victor Emmanuel's High Hand II.

Dublin Taylor, the country's leading jockey with 170 winners, earned many admirers by his handling of Chief Mourner, a 15-to-1 shot.

A disqualification gave Mrs. Payne Whitney's Black Buddy the Senator Kavanagh Handicap of one mile. The Maemere Farm's Main Chance finished first, but was disqualified by crowding Black Buddy in the stretch.

TEAMS CONTINUE PLAY IN LEAGUE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24.—Teams from the four corners of the western half of the nation battled here today to reach the finals of the junior American League baseball tournament for the western section.

A team from Oakland, Cal., were pitted against New Orleans, while Seattle, Wash., and Nephel, Neb., were foes in a second contest. Winners of the two games will meet Saturday for the title and the western half of the nation for the right to meet the eastern winner at Chicago next month for the national championship.

The Oakland team yesterday eliminated Milwaukee, 8 to 6, while the New Orleans team ousted Wichita, Kan., 9 to 3. Seattle and Nephel drew byes in the opening round.

By the Associated Press.

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 24.—Ronald Triplett, big fast left-hander, struck out 13 men and allowed but three hits as Cumberland, Md., defeated Cincinnati, 6 to 0, in the first game of the American League junior baseball tournament for the eastern region here yesterday. Carl Stearnes hit a home run in the sixth with two men on base.

By the Associated Press.

Bentonsville Ties Series.

ROGERS, Ark., Aug. 24.—Knocking the count at one-all in the Arkansas State League championship play-off, the Bentonsville Officeholders yesterday took the measure of Rogers Rustlers by the score of 5 to 3. Rogers won the first game of the series, 2 to 1.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 3.

At St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 3.

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At St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 3.

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At St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 3.

At St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 3.

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At St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 3.

At St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 3.

At St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinals 4, Chicago Cubs 3.

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Detroit.

WEATHER, RAINING; TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

113 Chiffon—Wolf..... 3-1

110 Free Trade—Leman..... 5-1

113 Grandview—Cochran..... 2-1

113 Outside—B. Barnes..... 5-1

113 Duke—Barnes..... 5-1

113 Express—Crichtfield..... 5-1

113 Duke—Young..... 5-1

113 Duke—Young..... 5-1

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POPEYE'S SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

1-Lulu Lita.

2-Lerack.

3-Moane Keen.

4-Happy Helen.

5-Vicar.

6-Moralist.

7-Polly Coo.

8-Amusement.

9-Boulevard.

10-Buddy Apollo.

11-Raffia Problem.

12-Vote Boy.

13-Donna Day.

14-Destructor.

15-Raffia Problem.

16-Vote Boy.

17-Donna Day.

18-Destructor.

19-Raffia Problem.

20-Vote Boy.

21-Donna Day.

22-Destructor.

23-Raffia Problem.

24-Vote Boy.

25-Donna Day.

26-Destructor.

27-Raffia Problem.

28-Vote Boy.

29-Donna Day.

30-Destructor.

31-Raffia Problem.

32-Vote Boy.

33-Donna Day.

34-Destructor.

35-Raffia Problem.

36-Vote Boy.

37-Donna Day.

38-Destructor.

39-Raffia Problem.

40-Vote Boy.

41-Donna Day.

42-Destructor.

43-Raffia Problem.

44-Vote Boy.

45-Donna Day.

46-Destructor.

47-Raffia Problem.

48-Vote Boy.

49-Donna Day.

50-Destructor.

51-Raffia Problem.

52-Vote Boy.

53-Donna Day.

54-Destructor.

55-Raffia Problem.

56-Vote Boy.

57-Donna Day.

58-Destructor.

59-Raffia Problem.

60-Vote Boy.

61-Donna Day.

62-Destructor.

63-Raffia Problem.

64-Vote Boy.

65-Donna Day.

66-Destructor.

67-Raffia Problem.

68-Vote Boy.

69-Donna Day.

70-Destructor.

71-Raffia Problem.

72-Vote Boy.

73-Donna Day.

74-Destructor.

75-Raffia Problem.

76-Vote Boy.

77-Donna Day.

78-Destructor.

79-Raffia Problem.

80-Vote Boy.

81-Donna Day.

82-Destructor.

83-Raffia Problem.

84-Vote Boy.

85-Donna Day.

ONE-HIT BATTLE IS FEATURE IN SOFTBALL MEET

Three more teams advanced to the second round in the American amateur softball tournament at Normandy last night.

The West Park Baptists eliminated Beverly Hills 4 to 3; the First Nationals routed Third Baptist, 11 to 0, and the Houliels noising out the Chatham Independents, 11 to 10. The losers put over a five-run rally in the final round, just falling short of tying the score.

As on opening night, there were some good pitching performances. The Third Baptist club was able to make only one safety against Heligman and Stern. Heligman, after hurling four hitless innings, was forced out of the contest with an injured arm. While he was on duty he fanned eight batters. The lone safety for the losers came off Stern.

Goodrich, pitching for West Park, allowed only three safeties. He struck out 10.

Tomorrow night six games will be played, three of them at the new Christian Brothers College softball park. The schedule will be as follows: Union Avenue Christian vs. Richter A. C., 8:30; Big Joe vs. Peters Memorial, 8:30; and Barretts vs. Bethany Church at 9:30 o'clock.

At Normandy, the Hafs play the Brinks at 8:30; Velda Villages oppose the Wabash Club, and the Ridge team plays the Edward T. O'Brien.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—Coming to the front in a final finish, Hal Porter of Newark, N. J., outpaced 46 other long-distance runners here yesterday in the annual Irish day 26-mile marathon. He made the grind in 2 hours and 31 minutes.

Clarence de Mar, veteran of dozens of similar contests, and who was the favorite, finished second.

In the early part of the race, Robert Huffman, an Ohio State University student, from Lorain, O., set a speedy pace that kept the others puffing hard, but slipped out of the lead as he neared the goal.

The race started in a West Side suburb, led through the downtown section, and ended at Euclid Beach, where an Irish day picnic was held. Police estimated 40,000 persons were spectators at the finish of the run.

STAR POLO PLAYER COVERS 11 MILES IN EIGHT-CHUCKER MATCH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The answer to the question—how much ground does a high-goal polo player cover in an eight-chucker match?—is between 11 and 12 miles if he's a Tommy Hitchcock.

In order to decide the question, the magazine Polo charted Hitchcock's course during a recent match at Meadow Brook, noting the distance in yards covered each time the 10-goal star moved in any direction. When the yardage was tallied it was found he had covered 11.7 miles.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—Coming to the front in a final finish, Hal Porter of Newark, N. J., outpaced 46 other long-distance runners here yesterday in the annual Irish day 26-mile marathon

ADDIITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Ott Popular Favorite for Place On Ruth's Team, Early Voting in \$700 Post-Dispatch Contest Shows

Melvin Ott, the youthful veteran of the New York Giants outfielding corps, has been knocking at the door of Babe Ruth All-America teams for several years without it swinging open for him. This, however, is another year, and many entrants in the Post-Dispatch competition who have already sent in their batting orders believe that Ott is sure to land a place on the All-Star club of 1934.

Qualified Eastern observers have long contended that Ott was one of the most underrated players on the New York team, or, to put it another way, that his great playing ability was taken too much for granted by fans and critics alike. He stepped into the Giants' batting order when the late great Ross Youngs was forced to quit on account of ill health, and has been playing with distinction ever since.

Always, however, it seemed that others—particularly Chuck Klein—were going at a faster clip. Klein gained the right field position on Ruth's club in 1930, 1931, 1932 and again last year. Five years ago Babe Herman, then with the Dodgers, was Ruth's right fielder.

Klein had bad luck. Klein is still a star ball player, but at that he hasn't been playing in Wrigley Field like he played in tight little Baker Bowl, in Philadelphia, and moreover, he has been out part of the season on account of injuries. It would seem to many as if this is Mel Ott's great opportunity to make the Post-Dispatch Ruth All-America team.

A regular right fielder, he has been used in at least one game at center this year, and is eligible for that position as well as right.

The slipping of Klein gives rise to the thought that this may be a

"New Deal" year in the all-star outfield. Following are Ruth's outfielders for the past five years. Look them over, and you will discover that some of those named in the past five years are no longer as prominent as they were.

Last year—Simmons, left field; Berger, center field; Klein, right field. 1932—Simmons, left field; Berger, center field; Klein, right field. 1931—Simmons, left field; Averill, center field; Klein, right field. 1930—Simmons, left field; Wilson, center field; Klein, right field. 1929—Simmons, left field; Hack Wilson, center field; Babe Herman, right field.

Remember, it is not what they did in previous years, but what they are doing this season that will count when Babe Ruth picks his team. Keep that fact in mind and you will have a better chance for part of the \$700 in cash that will go to prize winners.

First prize will be \$150. Last year, two contestants were so closely tied for first that the Post-Dispatch awarded each a major prize. YOU may connect this year.

Some contestants have asked whether the 250-word essay, which must accompany the team, should be limited to 250 words or whether, under the rules, 250 words should be used in describing each player.

Street Signs to Manage Missions Again Next Year

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. JOE BEARWALD, president of the Mission baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, announced yesterday he had signed Charles "Gaby" Street to manage the club in 1935.

Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, expressed himself as pleased with the contract and with his association with Bearwald.

"I have never worked for a finer man than Bearwald," said the one-time big league catcher, "and I have had the satisfaction of knowing that every player on my team gave the best he had at all times."

Street's success with the Missions has not been complete. At present the team is in fifth place with a percentage of .500. However, until a losing streak of the last two weeks, it had been in the upper division consistently.

"Street has proven himself a capable and tireless leader and is the kind of manager I admire," declared Bearwald.

The answer is that the complete essay should not be more than 250 words.

Merely write a short letter, telling why you made your choice.

In the event of a tie for an award, the owner of the best essay will be given the preference.

Players have hit their full stride for the year's play, so nothing will be gained by putting off the drawing up of your all-star club. Write out your team TODAY and mail it to the Babe Ruth Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

Some Interesting Selections.

Bob Johnson, 1514 Goodfellow, has submitted the following order, naming Ott in center and placing him third in the batting order.

Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop.

P. Waner, Pirates, right field.

Ott, Giants, center field.

Gehrig, Yankees, first base.

Manush, Senators, left field.

Gehrig, Tigers, second base.

Higgins, Athletics, third base.

Dickey, Yankees, catch.

J. Dean, Cardinals, pitch.

Gomez, Yankees, pitch.

Ott is listed at right field by Mike Costello, 1040 Hickory street, St. Louis. Costello's batting order:

Gehrig, Tigers, second base.

Averill, Indians, center field.

Ott, Giants, right field.

Gehrig, Yankees, first base.

Simmons, White Sox, left field.

Cronin, Senators, shortstop.

Higgins, Athletics, third base.

Hartnett, Cubs, catch.

Gomez, Yankees, pitch.

Hubbell, Giants, pitch.

Another choice of Mel Ott for right field is noted in the batting order of Irwin de Mange, 4080 Taft avenue, St. Louis, who submitted the following team:

P. Waner, Pirates, center.

Gehrig, Tigers, second base.

Manush, Senators, left field.

Gehrig, Yankees, first base.

Ott, Giants, right field.

Higgins, Athletics, third base.

Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop.

Hemsey, Browns, catch.

Gomez, Yankees, pitch.

Hubbell, Giants, pitch.

A new stroke, George Szecspan, will row on the four. The others are Charles Gruber, bow; Adolph Hertling, No. 2 and Edwin Beckman, No. 3. Herman Miller, the former stroke, is not in town.

The double crew will be Gene Brando, bow and Capt. Adolph Kreuder, stroke. Kreuder will also row the singles.

A baseball game and a picnic are on Sunday's program.

GENE SUTCLIFFE AND WALLACH TO MEET IN RETURN AMATEUR BOUT

Gene Sutcliffe, Western A. U. bantamweight champion, and Louis Wallach, Sherman Park fighter, will trade blows in a return bout on Matchmaker Benny Kessler's amateur boxing card next Wednesday night at the West Side Softball Park, Skinker and Delmar.

Sutcliffe, though a titleholder, was outpointed by Wallach in a bout on Kessler's last card. Wallach displayed some clever boxing and, at times, a hard punch, in defeating his more experienced foe.

NEW CHAMPION IN ILLINOIS SHOE TOSSING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24. — Gaylor Peterson of Varna won the ninth Illinois horseshoe pitching tournament at the Illinois State Fair yesterday.

Milton Tate of Canton, last year's champion, was second and Aden Swinhamer, Aurora, placed third. The winner receives \$50 cash and a medal.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Competition

The competition is open to every one, except employers of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choice. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner.

(Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1934 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more

championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1934.

The prizes will be \$150 cash for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of \$15 each, 10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of \$2.50 each and 25 of \$1 each.

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded league baseballs autographed by Ruth.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

First prize \$150.00

Second prize 100.00

Third prize 75.00

Fourth prize 50.00

Five prizes, each 15.00

Ten prizes, each 10.00

Fifteen prizes, each 5.00

Twenty prizes, each 2.50

Twenty-five prizes, each 1.00

75 cash prizes—total \$700.00

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

Post Season Series.

A post season series between the winners in the Northern Nebraska States leagues has been proposed.

FAST MILE PAVED AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24. — The second fastest mile of the Grand Circuit season was paced by Raider, bay son of Peter Voie, in winning the Illinois Pacing Derby at the State Fair yesterday.

Raider's time in the second heat was 1:59 1/4, bettered only once on Eastern tracks this year. The event was forced to four heats, with

Raider taking the second in 2:03, followed by J. E. Vonian and His Majesty. The final quarter was done in 28 1/4 seconds in a blanket finish. His Majesty did 1:59 1/4 in the first heat.

Raider was driven under the colors of the Almahurst Stable at Lexington, Ky.

Irene Hargover was a straight heat winner in the 3:15 class trot and Una Signal took the 2:15 class trot, doing 2:01 1/4 in the first heat.

To Close "Goat" Series.

The Texas "Rangers" and their herd of Mexican goats, will close their three-night series at the National Jockey Club, Kingfisher and Arsenal, tonight at 8:15, meeting the Gravois Advertisers. Last night's goat game was played before a crowd of 5400 spectators, with the Rangers and Caristroms ending in a 3-3 deadlock.

CAVALIER

DISTILLED DRY GIN

\$1.15
Per Bottle
(3/4 Quart)
PINT 75c
1/2 PINT 40c



"TOM COLLINS"

at its Best

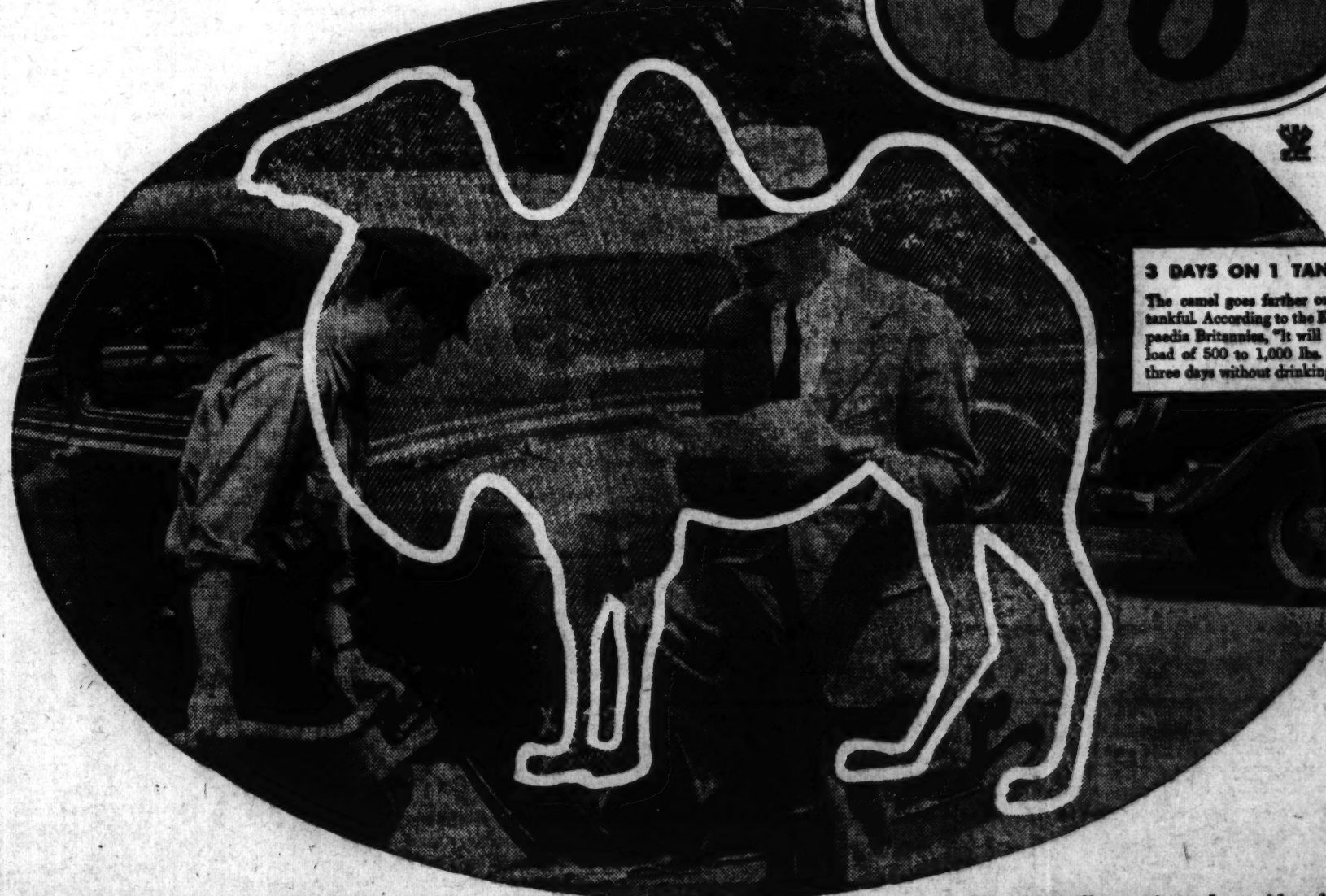
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/4 tablespoonful powdered sugar
1 glass CAVALIER GIN
Shake well and strain into long tumbler. Add 1 lump ice and split of carbonated water

Distilled and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA

GOES FARTHER ON EVERY TANKFUL

Phillips

66



3 DAYS ON 1 TANKFUL
The camel goes farther on every tankful. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "It will carry a load of 500 to 1,000 lbs. . . for three days without drinking."

Every time you think of more miles per gallon, especially in hot Summer weather, think of Phillips 66... the greater gasoline.

It always delivers maximum power and miles on a minimum amount of fuel—every month in the year—because every month it is seasonally adjusted by the Phillips process of CONTROLLED VOLATILITY.

This makes it a superior Summer gasoline in Summer; a great cold-weather gas in Winter. Always, a sensational performer in your motor no matter when or where you buy it.

The success of this basic gasoline improvement, CONTROLLED VOLATILITY, has been tremendous. As motorists found out how it eliminated—in large part—the variations in engine performance caused by weather changes, they

have rewarded Phillips with unprecedented sales increases in record-breaking short time.

Phillips invented, developed, tested, and perfected this scientific seasonal change of gasoline specifications. CONTROLLED VOLATILITY is accepted, acclaimed... and imitated! So whenever you read or hear of climatic adjustment of gasoline at the refinery, remember that Phillips did it FIRST... seven years ago!

This means that Phillips experience and facilities for custom-tailoring gasoline are today truly unmatched. The result is a gasoline so outstanding that you quickly feel the difference. Even one

AUGUST GRAVITY 60.5° to 65.1°

trial tankful will prove its cooler anti-knock power, its pick-up, speed, and economy.

Now is the time to test Phillips 66 in your car. It really costs you nothing to find out how much it will improve the performance of your motor, because it doesn't cost a penny extra to fill-up with Phillips at any Orange and Black 66 shield.



NOW!
IN CANS
refinery-sealed

Thank You, St. Louis,

Your Response to the Formal Opening of the New

"MISSOURI MULE" TAPROOM

Was Tremendous! We Are Now Better Prepared to Serve You in the Expected Efficient Manner

... May We Expect You Back?



Cocktails
Martini
Manhattan
Brandy

15c

WILSON'S PACKAGE SPECIALS

WILSON'S PACKAGE SPECIALS	BOTTLED IN BOND
Flischmann's Fifth \$1.18	GRANDAD 16-Yr. Old Ft. \$2.59
Hillside Park \$1.19	Canadian Club, pt. \$1.84
DuBouché \$1.49	Old Stagg, pt. \$2.49
Cream of Kentucky \$1.24	Old Forester, pt. \$2.35
Broad Ripple \$1.24	Old Schenley, pt. \$2.35
OAKLAWN, pint 54c	Seagrams VO \$2.30
	Vermouth Imported French or Italian \$1.39



WILSON LIQUOR CO.
MISSOURI MULE
TAP ROOM • PACKAGE GOODS
1018-20 LOCUST ST.
MISSOURI HOTEL
WE DELIVER • Phone GARFIELD 3557

Have You Read Today's Want Ads?

- ◆ In recording the changing daily needs throughout Greater St. Louis Post-Dispatch want ads present many opportunities—in which services and money may be invested with profit.
- ◆ They point the way to DO something—to awaken men's enthusiasm. They arouse ambitions. They become the salesmen of man's bigger, more efficient self. They help men to make plans and to make good plans make good.



Your Opportunity May Appear in Today's Post-Dispatch Wants

GREATER MILEAGE

LEGION MEN OF ST. LOUIS TO JOIN IN CAUCUS TONIGHT

Members from 11th and 12th districts to endorse candidates for State Offices.

The Eleventh and Twelfth districts of the Missouri Department

Resultant Post-Dispatch want ads sell real estate or used cars.

of the American Legion, which includes all posts in St. Louis, will hold their annual caucus at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Hotel Statler. Candidates for State legion offices will be endorsed.

John C. Vogel, present chairman of the Conference of Post Commanders, is being mentioned for the office of State Commander. Thomas Donovan of Fire Department Post No. 89 and Charles Calcaterra of Rolla Post No. 15 are being considered for other State offices.

Committeemen for the Eleventh and Twelfth districts will be selected tonight.

OIL STATION BURGLAR CAUGHT

Eddie Day, a Negro ex-convict, was arrested last night after he had broken into a filling station at 7621 Forsythe boulevard and removed \$135 worth of automobile tires. He implicated another Negro, who was arrested.

Patrolmen John Ehrmann and Sylvester Onions of Clayton were driving in a scout car on Forsythe boulevard when they noticed something wrong at the station. They found the back door open and several tires just outside the door. They found Day hiding behind a nearby fence.

Milkmaid Who Claims World Record



MISS LORRAINE JENNINGS.

FARM girl of Elwood, Ill., who won the Will County contest by obtaining 22 1/10 pounds of milk in eight minutes. This is said to be a world record.

LITIGATION REDUCES VALUE OF REQUESTS TWO-THIRDS

Final Report Filed on Estate of Mrs. T. E. Perley, in Court

A final report on the estate of Mrs. T. E. Perley, former resident of Alton, who died in Germany in 1916, was filed in Madison County Probate Court at Edwardsville yesterday.

The estate, consisting largely of stocks and bonds, was the object of litigation for 15 years, being settled two years ago with an agreement that Count Otto von Koenigsmarck of Germany, husband of Mrs. Perley's daughter whose death followed that of her mother, should receive three-fourths and seven contesting relatives, one-fourth.

Once valued at more than \$25,000, the estate has dwindled to \$18,667.79 and expenses of \$7433 have further reduced it to \$9244. The relatives who contested Count von Koenigsmarck's claim included Charles Short and Mrs. Kate Ray of East St. Louis.

LOTTERY TICKETS MAILED TO ST. LOUISANS SEIZED

3000 Letters Postmarked Montreal Held by Customs Officers; No Return Address.

Customs officers have taken charge of approximately 3000 letters containing Canadian lottery tickets, which had been sent unsolicited to St. Louisans.

It is illegal to send lottery tickets through the United States mails, and the letters, which were detected at points of entry to the United States, were turned over to customs officials on reaching St. Louis.

Addressees are being notified to appear at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and authorize the opening of the letters by a customs officer on duty there.

Early letters opened contained lottery tickets selling at \$2 each. The letters, bearing no return address, are postmarked Montreal.

POLICE RAP 3 TIMES, GET WINE

Payment Is Refused, So They Call Federal Agents.

Members of the police liquor squad received a gift bottle of wine yesterday, then called Federal agents to 1411A Olive street to confiscate two barrels of wine on which the tax had not been paid.

The officers, following instructions of an informer, rapped three times on a door, and were admitted to a second-floor room by a man, who later identified himself as William Jernigan, 54 years old. The man supplied the detectives with a bottle of wine, they said, but refused payment, explaining, "I don't know you."

WOMAN'S PURSE SNATCHED

Mrs. Annie Niggeman Loses \$19; \$250 Burglary Reported.

Mrs. Annie Niggeman, 7609 Alaska avenue, was robbed of \$19 yesterday afternoon by a man who seized her purse as she was passing the entrance to an alley on Robert avenue, near Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Frederick Switzer, 4905 Argyle avenue, reported to police that burglars broke into her home while she was absent on a vacation and stole clothing and silverware valued at \$250.

FINGER TORN FROM HAND

Joseph Alonso, 13 years old, suffered the loss of the third finger on his right hand yesterday when a ring on the finger caught on a hook in a post from which he slipped at his home, 7427 South Broadway.

In climbing the post he reached a point eight feet above the ground when he lost his hold. Following treatment at City Hospital he returned home.

SIX SALOON PICKETS FINED FOR PEACE DISTURBANCE

Five Negroes and White Man Deny Restraining Customers; They Appeal.

Five Negroes and a white man were fined \$100 each by Provisional Police Judge Schmidt today on charges of peace disturbance in connection with picketing of the saloon of Sam Fishman at 1218 North Jefferson avenue.

Fishman testified he caused the arrest of the defendants Wednesday after they had marched in front of his place three days carrying a sign reading, "He kicked an eight-year-old Negro boy. Don't patronize him. League of Struggle for Negro Rights." Fishman said the pickets stopped all persons about to enter the saloon and restrained them from entering.

Defendants were John St. Clair, Earl Puley, Robert Wallace, James Smith and Larry Dukey, all Negroes, and Albert Reese. All said they had picketed the place, but denied creating a disturbance or restraining customers. They appealed.

Headquarters of the league is at 1243 North Garrison avenue, which is also headquarters of the Communist party.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES SPEAK

Martin Lechner, Socialist candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District, and R. S. Saunders, candidate from the Thirteenth District, spoke last night at the Y. M. H. A. under auspices of the St. Louis Peace Action Committee, declaring they would never vote for war.

Both stated war was caused by economic factors developed under a capitalistic system of government.

Alpen Braun

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

\$12.50 to \$59.50

Including round trip railroad fare, transfers, admissions, hotel accommodations, etc.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday we use the exclusive Wabash Hotel, world's largest, overlooking Lake Michigan, opposite World's Fair main entrance. We maintain office at the Wabash with representative available day and night.

Labor Day Special, \$12.50

Leave Saturday night. Return Tuesday morning. Includes transportation, admission, hotel, etc. Night train to Lake Michigan. Includes Chicago's skyline and electrical display of World's Fair from deck of one of the largest steamships on Great Lakes, etc.

Free literature at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Hotel and Station and 1450 Halfway Exchange Bldg. Phone CH 6700.

BURKETT TOURS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Remove Corns

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

Unbeatable QUALITY BATTERIES

4 DAYS ONLY-FRI., SAT., SUN. & MON. At a Saving of \$4 to \$10

13-PLATE BATTERY \$2.49 15-PLATE BATTERY \$4.95

STAR SQUARE HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES 12 MO. ADJ. GUARANTEE

13-Plate 15-Plate 17-Plate 19-Plate 21-Plate

1000 MILE GUARANTEED SUPREME 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

5 GAL. \$1.89

QUART FIRE EXTINGUISHER \$2.69

G. M. Co. 12,000-Mile SPARK PLUGS 28c ALL SIZES

BOSCH ECONOMY IGNITION COILS \$1.49

HUB CAPS For Most Cars Ford, Chev. 9c

DOOR LOCK HANDLES 65c

Lined Clutch PLATES Chev. 65c Ford 75c Plymouth 75c Ex. Prices Other Cars in Proportion

Spark Plug Cable Sets Chev. 26c Ford 37c 8-Cyl. Cars 65c 6-Cyl. Cars 85c

CHROME LOCK RADIATOR CAPS 58c NON-LOCK RADIATOR CAPS, CHROM. 17c

TRICO Automatic WIPER MOTOR \$2.95 Ex. Price

CLOSED CAR VENTILATING WINGS \$1.95

GENERATORS FORD 2 \$2.65

EVERYTHING ON EASY TERMS NO CASH DOWN

20th & Locust 4949 Delmar 2300 S. Grand 3028 N. Grand 3925 W. Florissant

STAR SQUARE STORES

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK-SUNDAY, NOON

4246 Manchester 7192 Manchester 5032 Gravois 5925 Easton 2731 Cherokee

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

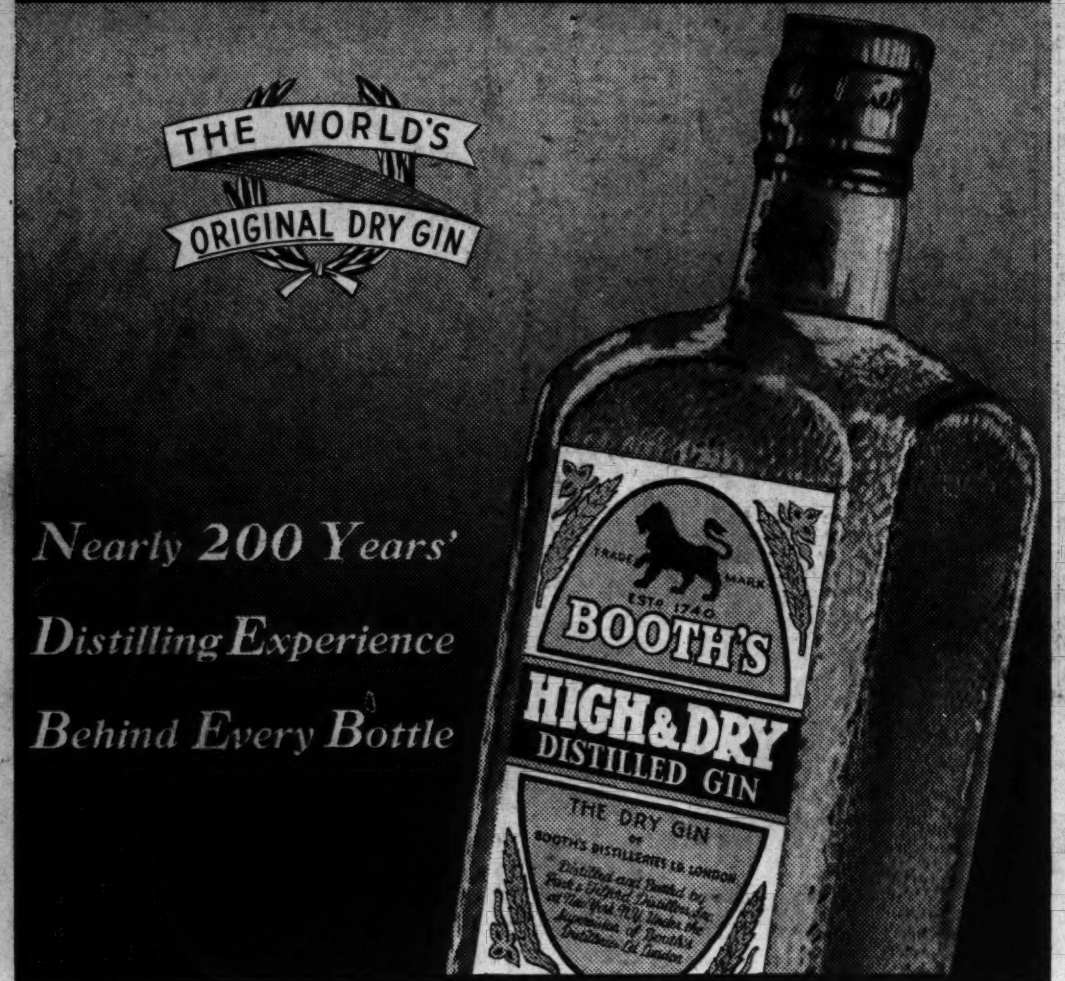
Thrills... Excitement... Drama

you'll find them in the exploits of two young soldiers of fortune who seek adventure in every corner of the world.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

is one of two new adventure pages now appearing in the enlarged comic section of the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH



BOOTH'S "HIGH & DRY" GIN

One of the world's most famous stills... the same imported quality at a domestic price! At Clubs, Hotels, Restaurants and Retail Stores.

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORPORATION, 485 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

LOOK!

\$10 for Your Old Washer

On the Purchase of a New Electric Modern Maid Washer

\$39.95

10-Piece Living-Room Group \$79.50

8-Piece Bedroom Suite \$54.75

FREE!

With Every Purchase of \$17.95 or More, a Lovely 32-Piece Tinted Glass LUNCHEON SET

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

1636 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Studio Couch \$17.95

Graceful Bed Chest of Drawers to match Choice of smart Vanity or Dresser Chaise Boudoir Chair Resilient Mattress Resilient Coil Spring Heavy Axminster Throw Rug 2 Boudoir Lamps

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934

PAGES 1-12D

WHEAT ACREAGE TO BE CUT ONLY 10 PCT. IN 1935

This Is 5 Pct. Less Than
the Reduction Called for
by Agricultural Adminis-
tration This Year.

INCREASE IN COTTON ALSO CONTEMPLATED

Corn and Hog Figures Not
Yet Arrived at but Con-
trol of Latter May Be
Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The
Agriculture Adjustment Adminis-
tration announced last night that
wheat production would be cut only
10 per cent in 1935, in contrast to
the 15 per cent reduction called for
this year.

Farmers are asked to cut their
normal wheat area of 65,800,000
acres down to 62,000,000. Under av-
erage conditions, this is expected to
produce a crop of 775,000,000 bush-
els.

As for cotton, the goal probably
will be set at between 32,500,000 and
35,000,000 acres, compared to this
year's 25,000,000 and the normal 40-
000,000, officials said.

Figures for corn and hogs can-
not be arrived at until this year's
crop is harvested and pig pro-
duction is known. Because of the
expected short corn crop, stimula-
tion of production is regarded as
probable to furnish sufficient feed
in the fall and winter of 1935.

May Abandon Hog Control.
Control of hogs may be abandoned
entirely, according to Chester
Davis, Farm Administration Super-
visor, who would rest solely on ad-
justment of corn. Most of the corn is
fed to hogs. To control it auto-
matically would regulate hog pro-
duction, officials believe.

The AAA emphasizes that the
process of stimulating production
next year is part of a plan that was
in mind since the Farm Adminis-
tration came into being. The pro-
gram is passing out of the emer-
gency stage of eliminating sur-
pluses and entering the permanent
phase where "adjustment" may
mean either curtailment or expan-
sion, Davis said.

Some officials saw in the unfold-
ing 1935 plans a return to the origi-
nal domestic allotment farm relief
plan. The present Agricultural
Adjustment Act contains the allotment
plan in its essentials, with
additional machinery.

Curtailment of Exports.
If this trend should continue, they
explained, the United States defi-
nitely would leave its historic po-
sition as a large exporter of farm
products and center domestic pro-
duction on domestic requirements.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace
said the United States cannot
continue to produce for foreign
markets which no longer exist. Pro-
duction, he said, should be expan-
ded only to meet these markets as
they develop.

Last year's excessive wheat sur-
plus has been practically wiped out
by this year's drought. The lack of
rain cut the probable crop to 491-
000,000 bushels and it is the aim
of the administration to bring sup-
plies up to and possibly above the
normal carryover.

Processing Tax Stands.
This year's supply is estimated at
781,000,000 bushels, 290,000,000 bu-
shels of which is the present carry-
over. With normal domestic con-
sumption of 625,000,000 bushels the
carryover next July is estimated at
156,000,000 bushels.

It is felt that in the future the
carryover should be about 200,000-
000 bushels to guard against future
short crops in drought years.

No change will be made in the
processing tax of 30 cents a bushel
and the farmers will receive benefit
payments of 29 cents a bushel on
that part of their crop which went
into domestic consumption during
the base period, 1929-32. The re-
maining cent of the processing tax
will be held in reserve for possible
continuation of subsidized exports.

Big Wheat Nations Using Pressure
on Argentina.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—Representa-
tives of three of the world's "Big
Four" nations of wheat opened pri-
vate negotiations today to pursue
the fourth, Argentina, to curb ex-
port shipments.

Through these discussions dele-
gates from the United States, Can-
ada and Australia hoped to salvage
some of the wreckage of the inter-
national wheat conference which
concluded last night. The main
points on the agenda were left un-
settled—annual export quotas and
further acreage reduction.

The 21 governments adhering to
the world wheat pact were given
proposals for a two-year extension
of the pact to August, 1937, and
inauguration of a system of quar-
terly export quotas as a means of
boosting prices.

All 21 were asked to send dele-
gates to a conference in Budapest
Nov. 20 to decide these and other
questions regarding the regulation
of wheat trade and production.

Germans Told to Wed In Order to 'Help Nation'

Nazi Rules Also Caution Youths to Marry
Nordics, Who Are Declared to Be
Racially Superior.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The Nazi
Government has decided to put
marriage on a rational basis. Eu-
genics officials issued today a list
of commandments for the guid-
ance of German youth.

It's all right to "marry for love,"
but first the young couple must
consider whether their marriage
"helps the nation." "Seek a mate—
not a playmate—for matrimony,"
says one commandment.

"Remember always thou art Ger-
man," says commandment one.

Number two—"Thou shalt not
be, if eugenically fit, remain un-
married. He who without solid rea-
son does so, breaks the chain of the
generation."

Avoid "Alien Influence."
"Hold thy body clean," says the
third, which concludes with the in-
junction: "Remember you yourself
are a German ancestor."

Number four—"Thou shalt keep
the spirit and soul pure," warns
against "alien influences" and ob-
serves "happiness built on lies soon
collapses. You yourself must live
up to whatever you expect of your
mate."

"As a German choose a mate of
equal or pordie blood," is the ad-
vice of number five. Research has
shown, it says, that the nordic is
superior and all German people are
bound by ties of nordic blood.

The sixth commandment advises
"never marry the one good person
in a bad family" on the theory
hereditary deficiency may crop out
in the next generation.

Health Before Beauty.
"God health is a prerequisite for
external beauty," says number sev-
en. It advocates that no marriage
take place without the submission
of a health certificate.

Number eight—"Marry only for
love—a short intoxication of the
senses is no real love—seek a mate,
not a playmate, for matrimony."

Nine emphasizes the desirability
of permanent marriage.

Number 10 says "the meaning of
marriage lies in a healthy progeny,"
and patriotically closes, "you will
die, but what you transmit to your
descendants will live on: In them
is your resurrection. Your nation
will live eternally."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Gov.
William I. Myers of the Farm Cred-
it Administration said today that
61.5 per cent of installments due
on land bank commissioner's loans
up to Aug. 1 had been collected on
or before that date.

Installments due totaled \$2,700-
210, of which all but \$499,754 was
paid. Land bank districts showed the
smallest collections included
states in which the drought has been
most severe, Myers said. Payments
ranged from a low of 61.4 in the St.
Paul district to a high of 93.2 in the
Baltimore district.

Collection percentages in other
districts were: Springfield, Mass.,
93.1; Columbia, S. C., 89.8; Louis-
ville, Ky., 87.4; St. Louis, 88.3; Om-
aha, 86.6; Wichita, Kan., 84.8; Hous-
ton, 79.4; Berkeley, Cal., 85.9; and
Spokane, Wash., 83.9.

RFC REPORTS \$311,729,297 IN LOANS AUTHORIZED IN JUNE

Advances to Industries for First
Half-Month Period Total
Nearly Million.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Nearly
a million dollars in loans to indus-
tries were included in the \$311,729-
297 disbursement authorized by the
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion in June and reported today to
clerks of the Senate and House.

The advances to business covered
only the last third of the month.
The law permitting them was not
effective until June 19.

Emergency relief payments for
June totaled \$6,477,173, bringing to
\$498,112,904 the amount thus dis-
bursed under the 1933 act.

Other authorizations included:
\$19,078,139 to banks and trust com-
panies, \$500,000 to building and loan
associations, \$3,715,188 to mortgage
loan companies, \$128,618,000 to Fed-
eral Land Banks for refinancing of
previous loans, \$10,321,250 under the
1933 emergency farm mortgage act,
\$27,919,700 in subscriptions and in-
creases for preferred stock of
banks and trust companies.

ENGLISH CONSUL CONCERNED ABOUT HINDUS IN ARIZONA

Will Confer With Governor on
Status of British Subjects in
Anti-Allen Movement.

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 24.—Gov.
E. B. McQueen and Winston Gurney,
British Consul in Los Angeles,
were to confer here today on the
status of Hindus in the Salt River
Valley, where farmers have threat-
ened to drive out alien agricul-
turalists, particularly Japanese.

Only about 20 Hindus are in the
valley as against 1000 Japanese.
Gurney explained that the Hindus
are British subjects.

The farmers' group said no vio-
lence was contemplated. They said
their only interest was in seeing en-
forced the alien land law, which
prohibits aliens from leasing or
owning agricultural land.

ONLY ONE-FOURTH OF NEW CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION

\$29,823,000 in Silver Cer-
tificates Issued Since
Change of Policy on
August 8.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The
Treasury has disclosed that less
than a quarter of the \$30,823,514 in
silver certificates issued under the
administration's new monetary pol-
icy have found their way into cir-
culation.

The rest, after making allowance
for whatever amounts may be in
transit has gone no farther than the
vaults of the Federal Reserve
system.

This was disclosed by a compari-
son of Treasury and Federal Re-
serve figures, showing a net in-
crease of \$13,000,000 in money in
circulation since the silver plan was
started, with a rise in Federal Re-
serve notes outstanding accounting
for \$3,414,000 of that total.

At the close of business on Aug.
8, the night before the silver policy
became effective, the total of money
in circulation was at \$5,334,000,000.

When the books were balanced
Wednesday night the total had risen
to \$5,347,000,000.

Reserve Currency Increase.
During the interim, however,
Federal Reserve notes outstanding
increased by \$9,896,000, while Fed-
eral Reserve Bank notes in cir-
culation dropped enough to leave a
net increase of \$8,414,000 in reserve
system currency in circulation.

When the new policy of issuing
currency against silver held and ac-
quired by the Treasury was initi-
ated, there were \$494,468,203 in sil-
ver certificates outstanding. Tues-
day night the total was \$315,292,717.

The reserve system's figures cov-
er one more day than do those of
the Treasury. The statistics take
no consideration of national bank
notes in circulation, an item which
fluctuates narrowly.

Rise in Metal Stock.
Since the Aug. 9 proclamation in
which the government took title to
all the nation's monetary silver,
stocks of the metal held by the
Treasury have risen from \$56,347-
164 to \$92,849,945. An unannounced
part of this metal has been valued
at its cost price, and the rest at its
mint or statutory value of \$1.29 an
ounce.

Bullion earmarked for outstand-
ing silver certificates increased in
the same period from \$2,484,800 to
\$40,072,205, and stocks of free sil-
ver declined from \$53,862,464 to \$52-
777,740.

Silver dollars in the Treasury
general fund had increased from
11,650,638 to 28,298,654, accounting
for the disparity between the num-
ber of new silver certificates and the
increase in the metal earmarked
for their backing.

To Retire Old Currency.
It is the plan of the Treasury to
retire a large quantity of silver dol-
lars from circulation and issue
against them silver certificates en-
graved some time ago.

The presses of the Bureau of En-
graving meanwhile are running
overtime to turn out certificates
backed by the 62,000,000 ounces of
silver in the Treasury's possession
when the silver purchase bill was
signed last June.

When this has been disposed of,
certificates will be issued against
the silver acquired under the Aug.
9 nationalization order. In all cases,
certificates are to be issued only
to the extent of the actual cost of
the metal.

As they are printed, the Treasury
subtracts that cost from the statu-
tory value of the metal and adds
the difference to its general receipts
as "seigniorage" or mining charge.

On Aug. 21 this figure stood at
\$24,289,870 by comparison with its
level of \$6,136,421 on Aug. 8.

Cargo of Silver, Valued at \$6,350,000,
Reaches New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The liner
Washington brought a cargo of sil-
ver bars, valued at \$6,350,000, yes-
terday, the metal having been ship-
ped from London. It was one of the
largest silver shipments ever re-
ceived here.

BELOIAN 'NRA' IN OPERATION

One of First Actions Provides New
Industrial Credits.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 24.—
The Government yesterday set in
operation its emergency bill similar
to the NRA in the United States.

One of the first royal decrees un-
der the new bill provides 2,000,000
francs (\$400,000) for new industrial
credits.

ARAB-JEW CLASH IN ALGERIA

Police Put Down the Disturbance
in Bone.

By the Associated Press.
BONE, Algeria, Aug. 24.—Jews
and Arabs clashed here yesterday
in several engagements that final-
ly were quelled by police, who
had been provided with reinforce-
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and Arabs clashed here yesterday
in several engagements that final-
ly were quelled by police, who
had been provided with reinforce-
ments in anticipation of trouble.

Irish Fight at Farm Tax Sale



POLICE of Cork removing wounded from scene of conflict. One man was killed and 150 were hurt
when a truckload of young men raided the auction. Police and detectives opened fire as the in-
truders arrived.

GERMAN TRADE GROUPS UNDER ONE-MAN RULE

Economics Minister Has Au-
thority to Name Heads of
Chambers of Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—All cham-
bers of industry and commerce
throughout Germany were placed
under the direct control of Act-
ing Minister of Economics Hjalmar
Schacht yesterday.

The move was regarded as a new
step to insure co-operation in solv-
ing Germany's economic ills. It
also was regarded as a further cen-
tralization of business control, un-
der which blanket policies can be
expedited in keeping with the Gov-
ernment program.

Under an arrangement worked
out by Schacht and Wilhelm Frick,
Minister of the Interior, chairman
of the various chambers can be
appointed or dismissed by the eco-
nomic minister, who can also name
members of an advisory commit-
tee to the groups involved.

The action was taken as fur-
ther evidence that the Hitler Gov-
ernment will not tolerate opposi-
tion in the execution of its eco-
nomic measures.

U. S. Editors Reach Buenos Aires.
By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24.—The
"Brazilian Clipper," airliner carry-
ing a group of American newspa-
per executives on a South American
tour, reached here shortly after 11
a. m. today.

INCREASE IN AUTO EXPORTS

Total for First Six Months of 1934
Exceeds All of 1933.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The
Commerce Department reports that
exports of passenger automobiles
for the first six months of this year
already have passed the valuation
for the entire calendar year of
1933.

The valuation of all overseas pur-
chases of American passenger cars,
trucks and buses, and miscel-
laneous products in the half year
period was \$109,902,707. It rep-
resents increases of 155 per cent and
124 per cent, respectively, over the
corresponding months of 1933 and
1932 when exports were valued at
\$43,021,205 and \$48,924,274. The to-
tal value of \$109,902,707 for exports
for the first six months of this year
compares with \$93,968,833 for 1933,
and \$52,185,100 for 1932.

Refers to Critics.
"Some newspaper comment antag-
onistic to the 'league' has appeared
entirely from those unfamiliar with
its objective and guided solely by
suspicion or animosity. I bespeak
from them a more tolerant attitude
as a member of the American Lib-
erty League. I am most desirous
of being of use to the adminis-
tration, having voted for Mr. Roose-
velt."

"The association is strictly non-
partisan, however, and will not con-
done any unconstitutional act re-
gardless of the politics of the trans-
gressor."

"Regarding my personal views on
the New Deal, I am a little at a loss
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

CUNNINGHAM'S 419 NORTH 6TH STREET

Up to Your Ears in
FURS
ON CLOTH COATS

... is Fashion's decree this year and we've done everything
possible to help you to live up to it for we've spent weeks
and weeks over these coats—choosing the finest furs—
insisting on the most outstanding materials and supervising
the manufacture—all to see that you get our time-honored
Cunningham's quality for only—

\$58
Coat Section—Second Floor

MINK—KOLINSKY
SQUIRREL—FOX
SKUNK—CARACUL

PERSIAN LAMB
FITCH—RACCOON
WOLF—BADGER

CUNNINGHAM'S 419 NORTH 6TH STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remains devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Industry Needs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NO DOUBT it is correct for an employer of labor to speak of the "costs" of plant and material, but, in coded industries, it is not clear how he can figure labor under the head of costs.

Plant and material only enter into the production of wealth, but labor, through its great capacity for consumption, establishes the value of wealth, because merchandise for which there is no demand is valueless. Therefore, labor is the crowning glory of wealth, the very life of industry.

Employing the largest possible number of workers at the highest possible wages is the very best investment industry can make. Pay the workers so they can buy the things they produce—all of them, from mechanical refrigerators down to toothpicks. Cut out high prices and make volume of business and small margins of profit do the trick. If full production and full employment call for a four-hour day or an eight-hour day and a three-day week, well and good. Every busy worker is a producer and a consumer of wealth; every idle worker is a burden (by taxation) on industry.

The one big cost to industry is mismanagement. It is not confidence that industry needs. It needs new blood and brains. Not hog brains, but human brains.

DEMOCRACY.

What! No Kiddle Car Licenses?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ about the delinquent bicycle licenses, but saw no mention of the kiddle car and tricycle licenses. How did the lawmakers happen to overlook these pavement-punching vehicles?

HENRY J. TUCKER.

Spinoza on Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MORE and more we hear that democracy is a failure and many in the United States think it would be better to put one man at the head of the Government, as in some European countries where dictatorships are established.

Let us see what one of the greatest thinkers—Spinoza—said about this question: "Democracy is the most reasonable form of government, for in it everyone submits to the control of authority over his actions, but not over his judgment and reason; i. e., seeing that all cannot think alike, the voice of the majority has the force of law."

"The military basis of this democracy should be universal military service, the citizens retaining their arms during peace."

"As to the fiscal basis: The fields and the whole soil, and (if it can be managed) the houses, should be public property... let at a yearly rental to the citizens; and with this exception let them all be free from every kind of taxation in time of peace."

With these changes in our form of democracy, I think a dictatorship would have no chance in the United States.

GEORGE STEENSTRA.

Houdini II.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I LEARN that my "ole" friend, Tom Pendegast of Kansas City, is a great political prestidigitator. First, he takes a Circuit Judge and turns him into a Governor; then he takes a County Judge and is turning him into a United States Senator. If he keeps on working down, or up, and happens to cast his eye on some Justice of the Peace, I think John Nance Garner ought to be warned.

Malden, Mo. CAP EDWARDS.

In Defense of Senator Long.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOR the reason that the writer has been a reader and patron of the Post-Dispatch for more than 40 years, and admires the Post-Dispatch platform, I feel that I have a right to protest at this time against the many articles that appear from time to time that are seemingly calculated to mislead the unsuspecting public with reference to the integrity of Senator Long of Louisiana.

Henry P. Long's public record and achievements for the benefit of the common people are outstanding and of public record. None of the numerous investigations of his political activities instigated by his political enemies have been able to register against Senator Long's fidelity to his constituents. I could enumerate his activities in voting for measures in the Senate benefiting the people that would outrank the votes of any other Senator.

The answer to your editorial entitled "Long in Louisiana" is that as long as Senator Long continues to espouse the interest of the common people, he will lead them to their legal rights, and the political grave mentioned will be the resting place of his political enemies.

EDWARD C. GOULD.

Not This Mr. Saunders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ON ACCOUNT of the similarity of names, I am being subjected to considerable embarrassment by a letter which you published last Saturday over the signature of "R. Saunders." The sentiments expressed in that letter are completely foreign to me and to my party.

R. S. SAUNDERS, Socialist Party Candidate for Congress, Thirtieth District of Missouri.

BEHIND THE TAX BURDEN.

It does no good to blink the facts. The relief load piles up to staggering size. Three or four items tell the story of what is happening throughout the country.

One out of every four persons in Arkansas, with a population of 1,854,000, is receiving or has applied for direct relief from the Federal Government. In New York City, more than 1,000,000 persons, or one out of seven of the population, received relief last month. Reaching out frantically for new sources of revenue, the harassed Mayor LaGuardia proposes an increase in the tax on gross business receipts, and even, such as the straits to which the city has been reduced, a municipal lottery.

But we need not go to New York or Arkansas for examples of the country's plight. In Missouri, Gov. Park recommends that the State sales tax, adopted as an emergency measure to raise funds for relief, be doubled or more than doubled and the period of its collection extended for one year or two years from the present expiration date, Dec. 1, 1935.

Right here at home, in St. Louis, relief costs are mounting fast toward \$1,000,000 a month. To be exact, the total last month was \$933,950, of which the city contributed \$151,000 and the State and Federal governments the balance. Nearly one-seventh of the city's population, or about the same percentage as in New York City, are on the relief rolls. The relief problem in the city has never been so critical.

St. Louis city officials grope desperately for ways of coping with a condition brought about very largely by the relief burden. Special taxes of various kinds have been approved by the Mayor's bi-partisan committee of Aldermen, but the total estimated yield, at the most optimistic calculations, is not within gunshot of the city's requirements. Hence the proposal, yet to be acted upon by the committee, of a general city sales tax, or, as an alternative, a tax on gross incomes earned in the city.

The prospect of additional taxation, of whatever sort, is not pleasing. It is, however, a prospect that is certain to be translated into reality. Relief measures must be continued; the city's credit must be preserved. The taxpayer can only grin and bear the pressure with what fortitude and grace he can muster.

It does no good, as we said, to ignore the facts. There are 10,000,000 unemployed in this country. On the relief rolls are more than 16,000,000. Until the people can be given jobs, through the revival of private business enterprise, the pressure will continue—and will grow.

MAKING RAIN MEDICINE.

Are the Arapaho sun gods more efficient deities than the Cheyenne rain gods? Or is the Arapaho system of supplication more productive of results than the Cheyenne? These are likely to be the topics of an Oklahoma inter-tribal debate, since the drought continued after the Cheyenne rain dance, while, two weeks later, gully-washers succeeded the Arapaho sun dance.

These ancient ceremonials of the red man have a long record of delivering the goods. It is based largely, however, on the marveling acclaim that follows success, and the absence of publicity when the gods are deaf. The medicine men are canny, too, about choosing the time to go into their dance. Not until the situation grows critical do they feel the need of calling a special session for beseeching divine assistance, which is about the time nature usually relents. It was so in this instance, when the Arapahoes outguessed both the Cheyennes and Jupiter Pluvius, and the drought was ended, not only in Oklahoma, but in other Middle Western regions, where there wasn't an Indian rain wizard in miles.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York proposes municipal lotteries to raise relief money. That will probably shock Tammany, which never left anything to chance.

TOO MANY LAWS.

Viewing the bulky statute books of America, both Federal and state, one might paraphrase the Preacher of Ecclesiastes and say: "Of making many laws there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." Such, at least, is the situation found by the Administrative Law Committee of the American Bar Association in its study of New Deal legislation. Its report, to be presented to the annual convention of the association next week, says that the total output since March, 1933, "probably exceeds the volume of all Federal statutes since 1789."

This tremendous mass production of laws is by no means a monopoly of New Deal legislators. All the states have a constantly growing volume of laws whose comprehension is to be attained only by study that is "a weariness of the flesh." The Federal statutes, too, have been burdened by a mass of complications, as in income tax, tariff and immigration legislation, that leads to endless misunderstanding and litigation.

Both supporters and critics of the recovery legislation have noted with misgivings the vast volume it has attained. A work of revision and simplification of its forms seems highly in order. In the expected effort to rationalize the NRA set-up, elimination of much involved and confusing matter should be on the agenda.

Forty-eight hours of labor weekly for Al Capone at Alcatraz Island? Shocking! Haven't these Federal prison people heard of codes?

MRS. OWEN SETS A PRECEDENT.

President Roosevelt set a precedent when he appointed Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, Minister to Denmark, and she in turn has done some precedent-setting herself. Just now, she is engaged in a trip through the Danish colonies, the first tour of its kind ever made by an American Minister. Why none of her predecessors undertook such a trip is not clear, for now that Mrs. Owen is so engaged, it seems an obvious and proper thing to do. What Mrs. Owen has in mind can be understood from the fact that she is not on her own, being feted here and there as a distinguished visitor, but is a member of the party of the Director of Administration of Greenland, J. Dagaard Jensen, who each year inspects the Danish colonies of the North Atlantic.

This is in keeping with the reports which have come from Copenhagen concerning Mrs. Owen's 15 months of diplomatic service at the Danish capital. Her chief interest has been the Danes themselves—the lives they live, their agricultural methods, their recreational programs, their adult education, which has reduced illiteracy in Denmark to a lower percentage than in any other country in the world—

and it has won her a sure place in the hearts of King Christian's subjects. If Mrs. Owen is to use her vacation in the United States to tell Americans about the Danes of today, as is reported, well and good, for it will be to our advantage to learn more of their simple yet cultured lives.

THE THOMAS SUIT.

The damage suit filed by Norman Thomas in the Federal Court at Springfield, Ill., is charged with a public interest that transcends individual grievance.

Mr. Thomas was refused permission to speak at Taylorville, Ill., last May. He was accompanied by the Rev. Douglas B. Anderson, Socialist candidate for Congress, whose election he was prepared to advocate. The scheduled meeting, on the courthouse lawn, was not held. It was broken up by tear bombs. Mr. Thomas was arrested and subjected, he says, to a humiliating experience, the details of which are cited in his petition. The defendants in the suit are a deputy sheriff and a coal company, by which, it is alleged, the deputy sheriff was hired and paid.

As to the guilt of the defendants, or any of the circumstances in the complaint, we of necessity have no opinion. But there can be no question that the right of free speech and assembly, as guaranteed by the Constitution, was suspended on this occasion. Of that act of officious lawlessness, somebody is guilty, and it is important that his identity be established.

Mr. Thomas is a citizen of consequence. He is the Socialist party's candidate for President, having inherited that estate, so to speak, from Eugene V. Debs. Colleges invite him to preach their baccalaureates. Cities everywhere welcome him as a distinguished guest. He wants to right all the economic wrongs of the world. He knows how to do it. He is cocksure about it, though in a genteel, scholarly way. What his plan is, we have never quite been able to understand. His directions to Utopia leave us dazed, but not uncomfortable. If there is no "kick" for us in the Thomas prescription, there is no hang-over either.

Mr. Thomas has properly sought redress in the law. Justice will be done him.

Meantime, a volunteer agency has appeared self-commissioned to safeguard the Constitution. It is a blue-ribbon organization, the American Liberty League. Illustrious names among its sponsors: John W. Davis, Alfred E. Smith, James W. Wadsworth, Irene du Pont and Jovett Shouse, dynamo and D'Aragagnan of Kansas.

These defenders of the faith might get off to a good start, we think, by planting their standard on the battlements of Taylorville, Ill.

ARCHEOLOGICAL WHEAT.

Grain grown from allegedly centuries old seed, found in an ancient tomb, again is in the news, and we may expect another controversy on the subject. This time it is an Englishman, Col. Clabhorn, who has raised a crop of wheat from grains found in a 5000-year-old tomb in India. All the seed germinated, he said. And experts from the British Department of Agriculture and Cambridge University are reported to be "satisfied the wheat came from the tomb."

Probably the first thing skeptical scientists will point out is that the Colonel's wheat may have come from the tomb without being 50 centuries old, or even a major fraction thereof. Many ancient mauseums, as in Egypt, are used by the present generation as convenient storage places for grain. Says Sir E. A. Wallace Hodge of the British Museum: "Native guides have found tourists will buy 'mummy' wheat, and they keep supplies in the tombs, carefully hidden, which they dig up under the eyes of the astonished visitor" and offer for sale.

From past studies, scientists are extremely skeptical of alleged long-lived seeds. An article in the Kew Bulletin last year awarded the palm for longevity to some water lily seed dug up in Manchuria and thought to be from 120 to 400 years old, which grew when planted. Seed found in a nineteenth century Egyptian tomb was tested 30 years ago by British botanists; it turned to dust after three months. Flinders Petrie planted grain found in excavating relics of the Greco-Roman period, and none germinated. Botanists assert that cereal seed germs live no more than 18 or 19 years.

Scientists may classify "mummy" wheat as a fraud or a myth, but it is a legend that dies hard.

BY RAIL ACROSS THE SAHARA.

From Paris to the heart of Africa in five days—that is the railway schedule French engineers dream of as they draft their plans for the trans-Saharan railroad. The long-projected line, now reported to be approaching reality, would run through French territory for 1800 miles, from Oran, on the Algerian coast, across the great sandy wastes, to the Niger River, where it would join a new line to the Gulf of Guinea. Construction would be easy, the engineers say, since the country is flat; upkeep would be light, and the cost, \$200,000,000, would be earned in 60 years.

Without a railroad, Henry M. Stanley declared, the Congo would not be worth a penny. Development of this rich region is the purpose of the enterprise. The Niger Valley offers great opportunities for trade and colonization, the French say, and they hope to develop a colonial empire there when the eight-year task of railroad-building is completed.

Depression has not killed the spirit of progress when such a vast scheme can be undertaken. And there are still regions, such as those to be opened up by this line, that await the pioneer and the commercial agent.

A Detroit girl who disappeared was found working in a hamburger shop. Did she have the good luck to meet Mr. Wimpy?

AS TO TAX BILLS.

In order to permit citizens to obtain discounts by paying taxes in advance, so they may obtain full advantage of a new law, city officials are working hard to have annual tax bills ready early in October.

If exact methods were not employed in the Assessor's office, the bills could easily be made ready long before October. An item of \$40,000 was inserted in the last budget for the purchase of billing machines, such as all modern corporations use, but the Aldermen removed it.

Their argument was that they did not want to throw men out of work, ignoring the fact that arrangements had been made to find places for all those displaced by the machines.

Nazi Germany is reviving that old Greek custom, the hemlock cup. But after the hemlock came Alexander and the Macedonian phalanx.



MORE BEHIND THE FIST THAN SHOWS.

—From the New York World-Telegram.

A Look Into America's Future

Emergency expenditures and concentrated authority, though necessary 18 months ago to avert disaster, cannot go on indefinitely, St. Louis business man says; thinks undue pessimism has succeeded undue optimism of boom era; with sound government and sound currency, business now can safely take initiative, he asserts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER five years of depression, we should now be able to understand fairly well its fundamental causes. If we can do this, it should be less difficult for us to understand the why and the wherefore of the various recovery and reconstruction measures being utilized by the administration. If the American public will endeavor to do this, it will regain a greater confidence in the fundamental soundness of our great country, which is essential if private initiative is to take hold and maintain the impetus for recovery initiated by the Federal Government.

This artificial stimulation on the part of the Government was unavoidable 18 months ago, when business, banking, industrial and private initiative was dormant and the whole country was in a state of paralysis. Obviously, emergency expenditures on the part of the Government running into the billions cannot continue indefinitely; nor is it reasonable to suppose that the authority granted by the Government will be of long duration, although it is necessary at this time in order to maintain the essential supervision over the diversified activities at Washington during this emergency period.

On the other hand, it is just as obvious that, if the Government had not made available its resources a year and a half ago, there would unquestionably have been a complete collapse. Such emergency action is very properly the responsibility and function of a strong government.

The Great War threw out of adjustment the relationship of the individual nations of the entire world. In this country, an un-sound prosperity, with the orgies and excesses of such an unprecedented boom, created artificial values which were the basis of all kinds of ridiculous speculations and financing. Squeezing the water out was a most painful process, and its hurt affected the entire nation, collectively and individually. Such a process naturally broke down confidence and initiative.

However, just as no one seemed to recognize the extravagant values placed upon all things in 1929, thinking that prosperity was infinite, today the reverse seems to be the case. The country still does not realize that a great depression cannot last indefinitely, and that when improvement comes, and it is already in evidence, it will thrive upon five years of deprivation and extreme economies, which have left a gap through which improvement will be accelerated in the filling.

It has seemed essential that, in effecting recovery, the Government must at the same time lay a better foundation through reconstruction of our social, industrial, banking and economic shortcomings in order to prevent a recurrence of the severity of the present depression at some future time. These measures have undoubtedly slowed up recovery, for the pendulum of reconstruction swung possibly too far, a natural consequence of the excesses of the unbridled prosperity which came before. A more proper balance now seems to have been acquired, and the fears and apprehensions caused by the initial reconstruction measures somewhat allayed.

Credit and currency are being expanded; credit through the Government policy of extending aid to the railroads, industry, farm-

ing, banking, etc., and currency through devaluation of the dollar and the new silver legislation. These acts mean cheaper money and higher prices, and must be borne in mind in formulating plans for the future.

To what extent such a program will result in inflation is difficult, if not impossible, to calculate. I believe, however, it is safe to assume there will be no orgy of inflation such as has been seen in recent years in France and Germany, for the advocates of greenbacks are disappearing, and, as long as there is a metal base behind our currency, even if that base is increased or devalued in its relationship to currency in circulation, expansion of the currency can be controlled. Furthermore, the reasons which existed in those foreign countries, and which led to great inflation, do not exist here. When the investing public understands these facts, it will no longer withhold investing funds in long-term fixed-return investments, essential for the rehabilitation of industry and business.

Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers' Association, recently stated that banks are now ready to lend money to safe risks, but that there has been little demand for loans by business and industry, which still seem fearful of embarking on new ventures. This is a normal consequence of the excessive degree to which enterprise and the individual went into debt prior to 1929, hypothesizing assets and resources far beyond sound anticipation of future possibilities. These debts are fast being liquidated, by one means or another, leaving a clear structure on which to build anew a prosperity less spectacular, but more lasting.

Economists maintain that if only 10 per cent of our production is exported to foreign countries, our surplus production would be used up. This would mean much increased employment, higher prices and a definite impetus to a return of full prosperity. While some presume that America can follow a strictly nationalistic policy, nothing will tend to utilize the surplus production of our farms and benefit our great agricultural population more than demand by foreign countries for the products of our soil.

I believe that the condition of our farmers is still one of the most serious problems facing the Government today, and it is very questionable as to how successful the arbitrary limitation of crops will be. What effect the recent drought will have is difficult to predict.

Unfortunately, Europe and the Far East are still in a state of uncertainty and ferment. Fear of war and the jealousies of nations are still preventing free international intercourse and are burdening these countries with excessive debts, which act as a barrier to commercial activity and trade prosperity. The German difficulties have, of course, contributed greatly to this situation, and it is to be hoped that the powers that be in Germany may modify their methods and viewpoints, in order that the world antagonism that they have aroused may be tempered.

The American people will be burdened with high taxes for some years, in order that Federal, state and municipal governments may liquidate their debts. The Federal Government is dependent, to a great extent, upon profits for its revenue; therefore, the

frequently expressed fear for the continuance of the profit system is unfounded. Furthermore, as long as men are constituted as they are, they will wish to own things and possess the luxuries of life. It is inherent for men to wish to make a profit from the labor of their lives.

The foundation of our American stability is the fact that millions of our citizens are home owners, and it is around the fireside that the substantiality of our American life has been forged for over 150 years. The great housing program of the administration, through which some \$600,000,000 has been made available to encourage housing rehabilitation, and the extensive slum clearance program in contemplation, will tend to strengthen this fundamental pillar of our past progress and prosperity.

Even if some legislation may be termed Socialistic, we should not shudder, but rather endeavor to analyze, in the broad sense, what the word signifies. Socialists differ widely on the meaning of Socialism, except in their fundamental dogma of Socialism is that, through Government regulation (not Government ownership), the profits of labor may be more adequately distributed, resulting in a fuller life for all. This is surely not an unsound philosophy and should tend not only to strengthen the capitalistic system, but also temper both the extremes of any future prosperity or future depression.

Autocracy and other forms of dictatorship, as we see them today, have thrived only in countries where the people have been subject to autocratic rule for generations and do not know the true meaning of freedom and democracy. Allocation of wide authority to the administrative head of our Government in the emergency, by act of Congress, whereby, through centralized control, quick action could be taken, was an entirely different thing and does not justify the hubbub that the American people today are giving up their liberty and constitutional rights; on the contrary, it is fortunate that our Constitution is flexible enough to permit such action in times of war or other emergencies.

The progress and future prosperity of any nation are dependent, not only upon its national resources, but upon a government which enables its people to enjoy the benefits of the wealth of the nation. Assuming that this is so, Americans have every reason to face the future with optimism. Our gold supply, representing a great percentage of all the gold in the world, is the backbone of a sound currency system and a strong Government credit. A contented people speaks well for the form of government under which America has prospered for 150 years.

The patience of our population during five years of the greatest depression of modern times, under conditions of dire want and deprivation, is ample demonstration and proof of the confidence of the American people in their Government. At the same time, freedom of speech and press gives opportunity to the people to correct abuses that may arise, or still exist, in our governmental, industrial and economic systems. Barring some unforeseen calamity, with the ingenuity and resourcefulness of our people, I see a higher civilization and a greater contentment and a fuller life for all. I believe the time is here for private initiative to take hold and participate in the improvement that is in its way.

SIDNEY R. BARR.

HEAT WAVE NOTE.

From the Detroit News.
Forward-looking St. Louis yeggs wheeled a safe into a restaurant refrigerator last night. It is believed to be the first air-conditioned job.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. **Turndown.** So last week he resorted to a desperate expedient. By night plane he rushed to the capital one of his banker friends, Ryburn Clay, president of Atlanta's Fulton National Bank. For, despite Gene's insistent din about being "the poor man's friend," some of his closest associates—like Huey Long—are bankers and big business men.

Clay sought out Marvin McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries, and explained his secret mission.

Talmage, he said, wanted a letter from "someone in authority," stating that the President did not consider him a foe, was not opposed to his re-election.

The missive curtly stated that the President was not interfering in Democratic contests.

Merry-Go-Round. THE decision of Col. Henry Breckenridge, close friend and adviser to Charles A. Lindbergh, to enter the New York Democratic senatorial nomination contest was a happy break for Senator "Doc" Copeland. The latter is far from popular with administration chiefs, but as between him and Breckenridge, with his Lindbergh tie-up, they are for Copeland. Lindbergh's critical outbursts, handled by Breckenridge, regarding the air mail contract cancellation, have neither been forgotten nor forgiven by the President's intimates.

Gen. Hugh Johnson may soon lose Lieutenant Colonel George A. Lynch, his second in command. Lynch came to the NRA from the army on a three months' leave of absence, and recent request for an extension of this civilian service is encountering difficulty, may not be approved.

The main entrance lobby of the White House has life-sized oil portraits of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, but not one of Hoover.

Determined young Henry Morgenthau is not confining his searching tax collecting activities merely to home folks. The Treasury boss has quietly put investigators on the trail of foreign corporations and individuals who do business in the United States, but have been careless about paying Uncle Sam's income taxes. In the past they have not been molested, but Morgenthau sees no reason why they should not pay what they owe.

Marriner S. Eccles, Special Assistant Treasury Secretary, considered the most likely successor to the job of governor of the Federal Reserve Board just vacated by Eugene R. Black, is a liberal, and a close friend of the Brain Trust.

But doesn't fancy the name as applied to him. He says he is a banker and "re-constructed" Republican. Work on the expansion of White House executive offices is proceeding both day and night. The builder doing the job is under contract to complete it in 100 days, is not wasting a minute of time.

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TIE IN CHECKER ROUND

Rubin and Ryan Have Four More Games in Semifinal.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Nathaniel H. Rubin of Detroit and William F. Ryan of New York City played to a tie early today in semifinals at the American Checker Association tournament.

After four draw games, Rubin won the fifth and Ryan the sixth. They have four games today in which to decide the winner of the round. Rubin, Ryan and Edwin F. Hunt of Nashville, Tenn., remain of the field of 24 who started the title play. Rubin has not lost a round. Ryan lost one round to Hunt and Hunt lost a round and a half, the half round being his penalty for 10 draw games.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Southampton, Aug. 23, Hamburg, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 23, Manhattan, New York.

New York, Aug. 23, Bremen, Bremen.

New York, Aug. 24, Albert Ballin from Hamburg.

Naples, Aug. 20, Excelsior from New York.

Gibraltar, Aug. 23, Rex from New York.

Southampton, Aug. 24, Berengaria from New York.

Sailed.

Southampton, Aug. 23, Deutschland, New York.

Havre, Aug. 23, President Harding, New York.

New York, Aug. 23, President Johnson, Manila via San Francisco.

Hamburg, Aug. 23, St. Louis, New York.

Boulogne, Aug. 24.—St. Louis for New York.

Bremen, Aug. 24, Europa for New York.

Naples, Aug. 19, Exochorda for New York.

Movie Course at University.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 24.—Dr. Rufus von Klenzsmid, president of the University of Southern California, announced yesterday the appointment of Frank Capra, noted film director, to the faculty. Capra will lecture on "Fundamentals of Motion Picture Production" at evening classes of the university's extension division.

TELLS ABOUT SCHOOL WITH NO RECITATIONS

Headmaster of Lake Forest Academy Speaks Before Rotary Club.

Educational problems were discussed by John W. Richards, headmaster of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., at a luncheon of the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler yesterday.

Richards characterized present methods as the outworn heritage of former educational techniques, unwieldy and no longer adequate to prepare young men and women for useful, effective citizenship. The impetus for change has come, he said, from beyond the school itself, from laymen who appreciate the unpreparedness of graduates to meet the problems of citizenship intelligently.

He got a letter all right. The new plan which Richards devised for Lake Forest Academy calls for a change in emphasis on standard subjects of instruction. English is placed first in importance because it provides means for a better understanding between individuals and between nations. The social sciences, including sociology, psychology and political science, are next. Grouping other branches of study in positions of less prominence, Richards said the ultimate purpose was to give the student broader vision in matters allied with citizenship functions.

Elimination of the recitation system, long hours of supervised study and monotonous and stifling regularity of schedule is accomplished under Richards' plan. The duration of class periods is doubled, the first half being devoted to class work, tests and explanations, all on a discussion basis; and the second half, after a five-minute recess, to study in the classroom, under the guidance of the regular instructor.

A unique feature of the new system is the staggering of the class schedule, a departure from the conventional horizontal arrangements in which every day is the same. The studies are rotated from week to week, the position of the algebra class, for example, being changed from the fourth period to the first, then to the third, and finally to the second, in successive weeks. Richards said this prevented the monopoly by any subject of a favored hour.

The periods after dinner, which were formerly spent in the study hall in preparation of assignments, are now taken up by "self-responsible" review and research. This time the student has for organization of course material and for investigation of subjects which have captured his interest.

PLAYGROUNDS PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

3300 Children to Take Part in Annual Event; "Rip Van Winkle" Is Feature.

The 1934 season on the public school playgrounds will come to a close tomorrow with the seventh annual athletic carnival and pageant in which more than 3300 children will participate at Public Schools Stadium, Kingshighway boulevard and St. Louis avenue.

The program, as usual, is made up of a 24-event track and field meet, starting at 1 p. m., with the feature event, a pageant of "Rip Van Winkle," coming at 3:45 p. m. In addition the finals in the junior and senior softball tournament will be played and the championships in a few more miscellaneous athletic activities will be decided.

Last year more than 35,000 attended the festival. Admission is free.

ELEMENT 93 NOT DISCOVERED

Dr. Koblitz Withdraws Claim to Having Found It.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Dr. O. Koblitz has withdrawn his claim to discovery of "element 93," heaviest of all earth's basic materials.

Spectroscopic analysis showed the scientist he was wrong in identifying the heavy, yellowish salt he extracted from pitchblende in Czechoslovakia as element 93, the British official scientific journal will say Saturday. He now believes the matter he isolated, in the quantity of 115 milligrams, to have been silver-tungstate. Scientists both at Prague and Berlin conducted spectrum and X-ray examinations of Koblitz's salt and agreed he had erred.

6,000,000 QUILTS FOR NEEDY

Relief Administration to Make Them From Surplus Cotton.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The relief administration announces that 6,000,000 bed comforters made from surplus cotton will be distributed among the unemployed this fall. These comforters will be made by 35,000 women employed in sewing rooms financed by Federal and local relief agencies.

Contracts to buy 60,000,000 yards of material which will go into the comforter coverings were awarded yesterday to 10 companies. The relief administration is carrying out a program designed to take 250,000 bales of cotton off the market.

Protector of Sisters of St. Mary.

By the Associated Press.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Aug. 24.—Pope Pius today named Cardinal Pacelli as protector of the Sisters of St. Mary of the Third Order of St. Francis, whose motherhouse, St. Mary of the Angels, is in St. Louis, Mo.

Senator's Daughter Weds Former Athlete



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR II
Following their wedding in Washington. The bride, the former Miss Laura Barkley, is the daughter of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. MacArthur is a nephew of the Army Chief of Staff. He was a football star at Yale and is preparing for a diplomatic career.

10,100 AT MUNICIPAL OPERA, RECORD CROWD FOR SEASON

This Is Official Figure, But Several Hundred Others Stand or Sit on Grass.

More than 10,100 persons, a record crowd for the season, attended the eleventh performance of Jerome Kern's "Show Boat" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park last night. The official attendance was given as 10,100, but several hundred others, unable to find seats, stood or sat on the grass slopes on both sides of the theater.

Groups from the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, the St. Louis Brokers' Association and the Scientific Club of America attended. The season will close with Sunday night's performance.

ANNUAL FEAST OF ST. LOUIS

100th Observance in Old Cathedral Sunday; 170th in Parish.

The 170th annual observance of the Feast of St. Louis in the same parish will be held Sunday at the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets. It will be the hundredth time the feast has been celebrated in the present church.

Sunday's celebration includes solemn high mass, which will be sung by the Old Cathedral Choir, under direction of Prof. Walter Lehlner. The Very Rev. George Donnelly, chancellor of the archdiocese, will be the celebrant. The Rev. John Cowan will act as deacon, and the Rev. Albert McCormick as subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William Barr, president of Kenrick Seminary.

WOMEN and LARGER WOMEN

Small Deposit Reserves Coat Charge Purchases Payable in November

Mink is just one of the many lustrous, luxury furs to be found at only \$58 on coats of Fortmann and Julliard materials during our great August Sale! Silver Fox, Persian, Kolinsky and other fur aristocrats await your selection! All authentic fashions with that inimitable beauty and perfection of fit found only at Lane Bryant!

Sizes 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56
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SIXTH and LOUST

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. HUBERTUS SCHOTTEN, 3836 West Pine boulevard, and their children returned Sunday from a visit at the World's Fair in Chicago. Mr. Schotten joined his family in Chicago on their way from Douglas, Mich., where they had had a cottage until the first of August with Mrs. Louis F. Desloge, 7364 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Desloge and her children have returned to St. Louis.

Before leaving Douglas, Mrs. Schotten spent a week with Mrs. John O. King, 51 Vandeventer place, at her summer home in Wequetonsing, Mich., and also made a brief visit with Mrs. Paul Ring at her cottage in Douglas. Mrs. Ring has her sister, Miss Jean Murry of Boston visiting her now. Mrs. Ring will not return to St. Louis until the middle of next month. Mr. King left Wednesday to join his wife at their summer home in Wequetonsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten, 25 Richmond park, are now at Harbor Spring, Mich. Mr. Schotten left early in the summer in his yacht, "Chez Moi," and cruised the Great Lakes until his wife joined him at Harbor Springs. Their daughter, Miss Grace Schotten, who has spent the summer at a camp, will be with them until their return in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis, formerly of 525 Clara avenue, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Douglas, Mich., and are now making their home in the Hampton Hall apartments.

Mrs. John Walker Barriger III of Washington, D. C., and her four children are visiting Mrs. Barriger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of "Glen Owen," Ferguson. They will be here for at least another week.

Mrs. Barriger will be guest of honor at a dinner party tonight to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Marie Reine De Penaloza at her home, 1 Allen place, Ferguson. Mrs. Thatcher gave a party for her daughter Wednesday night. Mrs. Thatcher and her sons, Hudson, Fuzer and George Thatcher, left this week for a three weeks' motor trip in Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Carl Gotwals of Washington, D. C., and her two young daughters have arrived in St. Louis to spend a month with Mrs. Gotwals' parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Ross Clemens, 37 Gray avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Gotwals is the wife of Major J. C. Gotwals of the United States army, who is Engineer Commissioner of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr. of Litzinger road, who have been visiting Mr. Whittemore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, at their cottage at Rye Beach, N. H., have returned to Watch Hill, R. I., where they are spending the summer with Mrs. Whittemore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. West and their daughter, Miss Betty are entertaining Potter Stewart of Cincinnati.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Sleeper, daughter of Mrs. C. N. Sleeper of New York, and Clarence B. Sleeper of Oklahoma City, and Alfred P. Hebard of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Hebard of St. Louis. The wedding will take place in New York Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Miss Sleeper is a granddaughter of the late Judge David Lawrence Sleeper of Columbus, O., who was Speaker of the House during the McKinley administration. Miss Sleeper is a niece of Mrs. Joshua S. Couden of New York. She was graduated from the School of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris. Mr. Hebard was a member of the class of 1928 at Harvard University.

Mrs. Horace W. Pote and her son and daughter, Hugh and Marguerite, have arrived in St. Louis from Little Rock, Ark., where they have been for the past year, to stay here until the first of September. They have taken an apartment in the Georgian Court Apartments. They will leave next month for Washington, D. C., to join Mr. Pote, who has been appointed director of the Economics and Statistics Department of the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Pote, who accompanied his family from Little Rock to St. Louis, left early this week for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Greene, 307 Hereford avenue, Ferguson, returned Wednesday from their visit in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Peugnet, 5041 Waterman avenue, and Dr. Peugnet's sister, Miss Claire Peugnet, 4482 Lindell boulevard, have returned from Cabin Lodge at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Miss Clare Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran, 5984 Cates avenue, accompanied Miss Rose M. Brady, her niece, Miss Elinor Brady, 5814 Maple avenue, on a several weeks' motor trip in the East. They will go to New

York first and stop in Chicago on their way home.

Miss Brady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott, 4605 Lindell boulevard, will leave tomorrow morning for Land o' Lakes, Wis., for a fishing trip of several weeks. They will be joined Sept. 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slocum Clingman of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Moseley, 7720 Shively drive, and Mrs. Arthur W. Schuchat, 225 North Taylor avenue, arrived home from a visit of several weeks in Estes Park and Grand Lake, Colo., and Laramie, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Jenkins, 8822 Argyle avenue, St. Louis County, have returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where they visited Mr. Jenkins' sister, Miss Fannie B. Jenkins. Following their stay in Milwaukee, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Jenkins of the same address for a motor trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Cook, 66 Crestwood drive, and their family are spending the late summer at Longmont, Colo. They went West early in the month and will return to St. Louis the first part of September.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS JOIN CLEAN MOVIE CAMPAIGN

Every One in Order Urged to Become "Militant Member of Legion of Decency."

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—The Knights of Columbus supreme annual convention voted yesterday to "condemn the production and public display of salacious, suggestive and immoral picture films," and directed the officers of the order to take steps for promoting the campaign throughout the nation. Every member of the order was urged "to become a militant member of the Legion of Decency."

Other action included modification of a 40-year-old rule which barred from membership anyone engaged in the manufacture or sale of alcoholic beverages. Under the revised rules, persons engaged in sales of liquor in sealed containers for consumption off the premises become eligible for membership, but manufacture and vendors of alcoholic drinks by the glass still are barred.

Success May Depend on your Food!



How fast you go ahead in the world, how much money you make, depends very largely on how wise you are about your choice of food.

If you're tired out by 11:30, if hot weather gets you, it's probably because you just haven't learned to eat the food that is best for you.

It's very simple, too. All you need to do is eat one meal a day of Shredded Wheat, milk, and fruit. This correct food combination will make almost any one more alert, full of pep, more efficient.

Shredded Wheat is just whole wheat boiled and baked, nothing added, nothing taken away. It

contains carbohydrates for energy, proteins for tissue building, vitamins to help you resist disease, bran to keep you regular. It is easily digested, and it tastes mighty good.

Just try one meal a day of Shredded Wheat. It proves what it will do for you in a very short time!



SHREDDED WHEAT

Please be sure to get this package with the picture of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Unesco Seal

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Can YOU Use a Worker?

Men, Women, Boys and Girls Are Asking for Work From Day to Day in the Situation Wanted Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Some Give Their Phone Numbers for Quick Calls

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad

Home Economics

HARASSED COOK ASKS HELP WITH LUNCHES

Omelet Answers Plea for Aid
in Planning Mid-Day
Meals

THIS WEEK'S MEALS AVOID EXTRA WORK

Suggestions Offered for Mak-
ing Oven Heat Go
Long Way.

A "harassed housekeeper" makes a desperate plea for help in planning lunches. "The one meal in the day that drives me mad is lunch," she writes. "I never know what to have, and my family has such ravenous appetites that I never seem to have those attractive leftovers in the ice box that all the cook books suggest using up for the mid-day meal. Can you suggest something that will help me out—it must be simple, for I do all my own work, and there are four hungry children myself and my husband to play for every noon."

"Make good use of omelets," was the answer to this plea. Eggs are cheap during the summer months—cheap, that is, in proportion to the food value they contain, and they are especially good for children. Then there are so many ways of varying omelets that they may be served several times a week without monotony. They are certainly simple to make, and offer, in many cases, an excellent means of using up any odds and ends of vegetables, meat, etc., that may be on hand.

With a good recipe for a foundation, there is literally no end to the kinds of omelets that may be served. Fillings may be folded into the omelet just before serving; bits of ham, sausage, cold meat, vegetables, onions, potatoes, etc., may be added to the omelet while it is cooking; cheese may be spread over it and browned; sauces may be added—in fact an active imagination could probably devise a different variety for every day in the month and have some left over with which to start the next one!

Foundation Recipe.
With this in mind, suppose we start with the recipe just referred to. The ingredients are simple—eggs, seasonings and milk—and the secret of success lies in the cooking. Don't try to hurry an omelet—it must cook slowly to give it the right texture.

For six portions break eight to ten eggs in a bowl and beat with a fork until the whites and yolks are blended. Add one-half cup milk, and sprinkle in about one-half teaspoon salt and a little pepper—the amount of seasonings depends somewhat on the kind of filling used. Let three tablespoons butter in a large, heavy frying pan and when it is bubbling pour in the egg mixture and cook the omelet over a very moderate heat. As it begins to cook around the edges and on the bottom, lift it gently with a spatula or a long bladed knife, and let the uncooked portion run underneath. Repeat this as often as necessary, until the omelet is almost firm. Let cook undisturbed for the last minute or two to brown evenly. Fold over and turn out on a hot platter. That is the method for cooking any plain or filled omelet. The variations, or rather a few of the variations, are as follows:

Liverwurst Omelet.
Cut one-quarter pound liverwurst, or any kind of summer sausage you prefer, in small dice and brown in butter before adding the egg mixture. One or two leftovers, pork sausages, or frankfurters, or a bit of ham may be chopped or cut in small pieces and used in the same way.

Cheese Omelet.
This may be made in several ways. Spread a layer of grated cheese over the omelet as soon as it is firm. Fold and serve at once. Or spread the cheese over the omelet and run it under the broiler flame for a minute or two until the cheese is melted, then fold and serve at once. Or make a cheese sauce and pour over the omelet after it is on the platter. American cheese is best for any of the above.

Potato Omelet.
Peel and cut four medium sized raw potatoes into small dice. Melt four tablespoons butter in the frying pan, add the potatoes and one or more teaspoons minced onion. Cover the pan and cook slowly for fifteen to 10 minutes or until the potatoes are evenly browned and tender. Stir them once or twice. Pour the egg mixture over the potatoes and cook as above. This is a good, substantial omelet.

Tomato Omelet.
Spread a layer of thickened, stewed tomatoes over the omelet when firm, turn out and pour the rest of the tomatoes over it. A little cheese may be sprinkled over the tomatoes, or the tomatoes poured over a cheese omelet to make another variation.

**Try 6 BOTTLES
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**Used
Articles,
Trade-Ins**
See the For Sale Want
Ads in the Post-Dispatch
today—make your selection
from these economy
offers if you think you
cannot afford to buy the
article new.

With Labor day an immediate prospect, most of us feel that the summer is about over. Nevertheless, hot weather is likely to be with us for several weeks yet, and there is still need for menus and methods that will help us put attractive meals on the table with the least possible work. The menus planned for this week are of this type. In very few instances will it be necessary to heat up the oven, and when it is, we have planned to have most of the other hot foods oven cooked too, so as to utilize every bit of heat.

No matter how hot it is, fruit pies and shortcakes are always in demand, an occasional cake is called for, hot bread of one kind or another adds interest to meal time, and a roast once a week is desirable, provides meat for several other meals with the one cooking. Of course pie, cakes, rolls and biscuits or muffins may be bought from your favorite bakery if preferred. Where it is preferable or more desirable to bake them at home, plan if possible to do so early in the day. Biscuits, muffins and rolls may be reheated and be "as good as new."

Corn Waffles for Breakfast.
Crisp waffles containing a liberal quantity of boiled fresh corn cut from the cob, make an interesting variation for Sunday breakfast, and in these days of electric waffle irons are simply and quickly cooked at the table—required. Serve them with crisp, dry strips of bacon and plain table syrup or maple syrup. To have bacon dry and crisp, drain it on soft paper after removing it from the frying pan.

On Sunday, the extra vegetable may be omitted at dinner time so long as the first course is a vegetable cocktail or appetizer. A recipe for the latter is given in another column. For a vegetable cocktail arrange three or four small lettuce leaves on each plate around a small glass or paper cup filled with cocktail sauce similar to that used for oyster cocktail. On the lettuce leaves arrange a few stalks of canned asparagus, two or three wedge-shaped pieces of tomato, three or four celery curls, diced cucumbers, cooked chilled string beans, etc.

Lamb and lettuce sandwiches make a good Monday lunch and one that is easily prepared. The peach shortcakes that are used for dessert are substantial enough to be very satisfying. On Sunday's menu that peaches are on Sunday's menu—buy enough for the two days at once. Sunday night supper menu includes icebox biscuits; save enough of the dough to make the shortcakes for Monday's lunch. During the morning (Monday) bake the lamb, tomatoes and eggplant mixture that makes the main course for dinner, utilizing the same oven heat for the shortcakes. The meat dish can be reheated on top of the stove at dinner time.

Left-Over Cereal Fried.
Cook enough cereal on Monday morning to have some left over to fry next day. Spread with crisp bacon, it is usually welcome change from the more usual bacon and eggs or eggs alone.

The outside stalks of the celery bought for the salad on Monday are cut in slices and mixed with the shrimp on Tuesday.

Watermelon is suggested for dessert on Tuesday, and there may be enough left over to cut in small cubes and serve as an appetizer for next night's dinner. If not, use any mixture of fruit, or chilled fruit juice.

Veal birds are small pieces of thin cutlet, spread with a layer of stuffing, rolled and broiled. The trimmings from the veal mixed with bread crumbs or rice and any leftover vegetables are used to stuff the peppers that serve as the main course for next day's dinner. All through the week it is possible, by planning ahead, to utilize every bit of food bought and cooked, thus making economy the keynote, and with no sacrifice to the attractiveness or the palatability of the meals served.

WATERMELON PICKLE
Six cups melon rind.
Two quarts cold water.
Two tablespoons salt.
Two cups sugar.
On cup boiling water.
Three tablespoons cinnamon bark.
One tablespoon whole cloves.
Remove outer green and inner pink from melon and cut into one or two and one-half inch pieces. Add water and salt and let stand overnight. Drain, rinse and cover with cold water for three hours. Drain and cover with water to depth of three inches. Slowly bring to boiling point and simmer until rind is very tender. Mix rest of ingredients and boil one minute. Drain melon and add to mixture and simmer until very soft and well glazed. Pour into jar and seal when cool.

New Breakfast Fruit Beverage.
A mixture of about equal parts canned pineapple juice and grape juice makes a delicious and very wholesome breakfast fruit beverage. Have the juices well chilled, and use the unsweetened pineapple juice. A few drops of lemon juice may be added to each portion if you like a very tart flavor. On hot mornings add one tablespoon crushed ice to each glassful.



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IS NO VALUE!**

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COUNTRY CLUB

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Vitamin D
Added. Helps
Build Strong,
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3 TALL CANS 17c

PET-WILSON-CARNATION-BORDEN'S. TALL CAN, 6c

OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Tomatoes.....	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Green Beans.....	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Standard Peas.....	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Peas.....	Country Club No. 1 2 for	25c
Asparagus.....	Country Club All Green No. 1 Can	15c
Spinach.....	Country Club No. 2 2 1/2 Cans No. 2 Can	10c
Apricots.....	Country Club Whole Peeled No. 2 1/2 Can	23c
Apricots or Peaches.....	Country Club No. 1 Can	25c
Salmon.....	Country Club Fancy Red No. 1 Can	19c
Tuna Fish.....	Van Camp's 2 1/2 Size Cans	29c
Pink Salmon.....	2 Tall Cans	25c
Crackers.....	Salted Soda 2 Lb. Box	19c
Guest Malt.....	Case, 3.79	3 Cans \$1
Salad Dressing.....	Embassy Qt. Jar	25c
Navy Beans.....	Best Grade.....	Lb. 5c
Large Prunes.....	Best Grade.....	Lb. 10c
Corn Flakes.....	Country Club 13-Oz. Pkg.	9c
Bran Flakes.....	Country Club.....	Pkg. 10c
Puffed Wheat.....	Pkg. 9c
Puffed Rice.....	Pkg. 13c
Kellogg's Pep.....	Pkg. 10c
Spaghetti or Macaroni.....	Lb. 10c
Hershey's Cocoa.....	1-Lb. Can, 14c	14-Lb. Can 9c
Our Mother's Cocoa.....	2-Lb. Can 23c
Chipso.....	Large-Size Package 15c
Soap Chips.....	Clean Quick.....	5 Pkg. 29c
Lint Starch.....	Pkg. 10c
Clifton Tissue.....	2 Rolls 9c
Matches.....	Big Boxes.....	6 Boxes 25c
Iced Tea.....	1/2-Lb. Pkg. 27c
Fig Bars.....	Crisp, Fresh Cookies.....	1-Lb. Can 10c
Brown or Powdered Sugar.....	3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c
Calumet Baking Powder.....	1-Lb. Can 25c
Doggie Dinner.....	3 Cans 25c
Cucumber Pickles.....	28-Oz. Jar 21c
Vinegar.....	Avondale 1-Qt. Jar 10c
River Brand Rice.....	2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c
Peanut Butter.....	Embassy 2-Lb. Jar 25c
Pork & Beans.....	Country Club.....	3 Tall No. 2 Cans 25c

CHEWING GUM All Popular Brands **3 Pkgs. 10c**

SPECIALLY PRICED!
WHITE KING Soap 7 Bars 29c
WHITE KING GRANULATED 2 PKGS. 33c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 Cans 25c

LUX SOAP THE SOAP THE SCREEN STARS USE 4 BARS 25c
LUX FLAKES 5-Oz. Pkg. 10c 12-Oz. Pkg. 22c

MELROSE SHANKLESS SMOKED

CALLIES
LB. **15c**

Spring Chickens Fancy Dressed Lb. **25c**

Chuck Roast	Choice Cuts	Lb. 14c
Sliced Bacon	Bulk Pound	27c
Plate Beef	For Boiling	Lb. 8c
Thuringer	Sausage Pound	17c
Braunschweiger	Lb. 25c
Boiled Ham	Armour's Star Sliced, Lb. 40c	Whole or Half Lb. 27c
Rib of Beef	Standing Pound	17c
Corned Beef	Cooked 6-Lb. Can, \$1.10	1/2 Lb. 10c

Veal LEG or LOIN, lb. 17c BONELESS Roast, Lb. **17c**
STEAKS, loin or round, lb. 25c

COUNTRY CLUB
LARGE FANCY SWEET

PEAS
3 No. 2 Cans **44c**
Case of 24 Cans, \$3.49

CENTRAL
WITH THAT IMPROVED FLAVOR

BEER
Case **\$1.75**

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BANANAS

RIPE FIRM LB. **5c**

Apples	4 Lb. 17c
Fine Cookers
Grapes	2 Lb. 15c
Thompson's Seedless
Tomatoes	2 Lb. 15c
Ripe, Firm
Lettuce	2 Lb. 19c
60 size Iceberg

Cantaloupes	3 for 25c
Perfectos, 45 size
Cauliflower	2 for 25c
Snow White Heads, Each
Celery	10c
Large Tender Stalks, Each
Fresh Peas	2 Lb. 19c
Well Filled Pods

NEW POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade Cobblers **10 Lb. 19c**

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

JEWEL COFFEE
SMOOTH AND FRAGRANT
3 Lb. Pkg. **55c** Lb. Pkg. 19c
FRENCH BRAND Full Bodied and Flavorful **23c**
COUNTRY CLUB Vacuum Packed **27c**

These Prices Effective in St. Louis and St. Louis County

PEARS	Luscious Bartlett's in Syrup	LARGE 19c
BUTTER	COUNTRY CLUB	No. 2 CAN
PRESERVES	PURE CREAMERY NEW ROLL LB.	29c
O.K. SOAP	Country Club Strawberry, Peach, Raspberry, Cherry, or Blackberry	2 Lb. JARS 29c
BREAD	Cracked Whole Wheat, 16-oz. Loaf. 8c Twisted and Sliced White Loaf, 24-oz. 9c	16-Oz. White Loaf 6c

MAKES PERFECT BISCUITS

BISQUICK
PKG. **29c**

WHEATIES. 2 Pkg. **23c**
CAKE FLOUR. Soft-sifted, 5-lb. Pkg. **29c**

KELLOGGS

CORN FLAKES
or POST TOASTIES
2 13-oz. Pkgs. **19c**

JELKE'S GOOD-LUCK

MARGARINE
Dated for Freshness
2 LBS. **25c**

CHASE & SANBORN'S

COFFEE
LB. **29c**
Royal Gelatin Dessert Pkg. 6c

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IMPORTED
Central BEER
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON EVERY CASE

De Luxe Fruit Cocktails.
Peel one medium-sized grapefruit
and two oranges and cut in small
bits. Dice six slices of pineapple
and mix with other fruit. Chill.
Serve with creme de menthe syrup.



Perfect
Angel Food
Guaranteed!

Just Add
Egg Whites

No measuring! No mixing!
Angel Mix contains flour, sugar and cream of tartar—you simply fold in egg whites and bake. You'll like this new way—so easy and economical.



15c Package

Makes One Large Cake

After making your Angel Food, what do you do with the egg yolks? Of course you have a favorite recipe—now is your chance to get an electric Mixmaster for your suggestion. Mail with Wren from Angel Mix package or facsimile to Jenny Wren Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

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Mixmaster

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KMOX Woman's Hour 9:30 A.M.
KSD 10 A.M.
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SIXTH STREET
AT FRANKLIN

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SMOKED
PORK LOINS

By all means serve one of these
mild smoked loins for your Sunday
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Milk Fed **VEAL** Cuts

Shoulders, lb. 8
Legs, lb., 15 Loins, lb., 14
Chops, lb. 13 Stew, lb. 7

Veal is now at its best in quality,
and lowest in price.
Eat more of it!

Fresh Meats

Veal Cutlets 22
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Lamb Hindquarters 18
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Peaches 10
Leber Brand Milk 2
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Dill Pickles 15
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Young and tender.
Just the right size
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WHITE
BANNER
MALT

3-POUND
CAN

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Home Economics

MENUS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY		
BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Eggs, Toast, Fruit	Vegetable Appetizer	Combination Salad
Corn waffles with	Roast Lamb with Mint	Ice-box Biscuits
bacon and syrup	Jelly	Pineapple Bavarian
	Mashed Potatoes	Cream
	Green Peas	Caramel Layer Cake
	Endive Salad	
	Fresh Plum Pie	
MONDAY		
BREAKFAST	DINNER	
Cantaloupes	Lamb and Lettuce Sandwiches	
Wheat Cereal	Peach Shortcake	
Poached Egg on Toast	Ice Tea or Buttermilk	
TUESDAY		
BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Orange Juice	Shrimp and Celery Salad	Tomato Appetizer
Fruit Pie	Roasted Rolls	Fried Beef
Crisp Bacon	Tapenade Cream	French Fried Potatoes
Bran Muffins	Ice or Hot Cocoa or Tea	Spinach
WEDNESDAY		
BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Ice Cream	Stuffed Tomato Salad	Watermelon Cocktail
Sliced Bananas with	Rye Bread	Veal Steaks
ready to serve syrup	Peach and Vanilla Dimples	French Potatoes
Creamed Eggs on Toast	Tea, Cocoa or Milk	Boiled Corn
THURSDAY		
BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Orange Juice	Hot Rolls	Baked Stuffed Peppers
Chilled Grapes	Italian Spaghetti	with savory sauce
Bacon and Eggs	Bread Sticks	Buttered String Beans
	Pineapple Salad	Baked Beans
	Gingerale, Ice Tea or Milk	Cucumber Salad, sour cream dressing
FRIDAY		
BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Cantaloupes	Corn Chowder	Chickadee
Ready to Serve Cereal	Hard Crackers	Broiled Trout
with fried tomatoes	Banana Gingerbread	Mashed Potatoes
Toasted Rolls	Pineapple Lemonade	Fresh Asparagus
SATURDAY		
BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Orange Juice	Raisin Muffins	Lamb Chops
Rice Flakes	Fresh Peas	Curried Rice
Scrambled Eggs on Anchovy Toast	Gingerale, Fruitade or Milk	Harvard Beets
Marmalade Toast		Raw Vegetable Salad
		Caramel Custard
		Hot Waffles

*Recipes given below.

A Vegetable Appetizer.
This may be any assortment of vegetables such as the following:
Arrange four divisions on each plate—in one place two or three wedge-shaped pieces of ripe tomato sprinkled with chopped chives; next to it arrange three or four flowerets of raw cauliflower dipped in French dressing, next to the cauliflower a little heap of raw carrot cut in silvers and crisped in ice water, and next to the carrot a mound of thinly sliced cucumbers and onions. Place olive oil on each side of the tomatoes and a stalk of stuffed celery on each side of the pile of carrots. Serve very cold.

Corn Waffles.
Cut boiled corn from the cob. To two cups add two and one-half cups flour mixed and sifted with three teaspoons baking powder, two teaspoons sugar and one teaspoon salt. Mix lightly until the corn is thoroughly coated with the dry ingredients. Beat the yolk of three eggs until foamy and mix with one and one-third cups milk and four tablespoons melted shortening. Stir this into the flour mixture and when well blended fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Cook on a hot waffle iron and serve with crisp bacon or thin slices of broiled ham, and syrup. Serves six.

Icebox Biscuits.
Mix three cups flour with five teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar. Sift twice and then work in six tablespoons shortening, using a fork or a pastry chopper. When blended, add one cup milk or water or equal parts of each, mixing to a soft dough. Cover the dough with a piece of waxed paper and keep in the icebox overnight or for several hours until ready to cook. Turn out on a floured board, pat lightly to the desired thickness, shape with a small cutter, place on greased baking pans and bake in a hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes.

If the biscuit mixture is made without the addition of the liquid, it will keep in the icebox for several weeks. Add liquid as needed to make a soft dough, using as much of the mixture as you want to make up at one time. This is a good plan to follow for a family of two where hot biscuits are made frequently.

Pineapple Bavarian Cream.
Use canned crushed pineapple for this, as the fresh fruit cannot be used in any gelatin mixture. Drain one cup of the crushed pineapple, adding one tablespoon plain gelatin to the juice. Let it soak, or soften, for 10 minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add two teaspoons lemon juice, one-half cup hot water and one-fourth cup sugar. Beat the yolk of two eggs until light, add the gelatin mixture and cook over hot water for three minutes. Cool and when beginning to thicken, stir in the drained pineapple and one cup heavy cream whipped stiff. Put into molds rinsed in cold water and chill thoroughly. Turn out and garnish with a maraschino cherry, or turn out on slices of canned pineapple and serve with a sauce made from the thickened pineapple juice. Serves six.

BAVARIAN CREAM
Soften two teaspoons plain gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and then stir into one cup scalded milk. Add one-half cup sugar and stir until the sugar and the gelatin are dissolved. Beat the yolk of two eggs until light, stir into the gelatin mixture and cool until slightly thickened. Add the stiffly beaten egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla extract and one cup heavy cream whipped stiff. When well blended add one-half cup any cooked or fresh fruit pulp and pour into individual molds or a large mold to chill. Rinse the molds with cold water or brush with salad oil before filling with the cream. When firm, unmold and serve plain or with a garnish of whipped cream or fresh or canned fruit. Serves six.

SWISS CHEESE ADDS EPICUREAN TOUCH TO POTATO SOUP

Potato soup by all odds is a universal favorite. Made according to the recipe given below, this soup has rich, full "body," and the milk and mashed potatoes combine to make a marvelously smooth mixture. Of course, if time is limited, the potatoes may be diced. But the cheese is really the epicurean touch—tasty, dramatic, stimulating to the appetite.

Cream of Potato Soup.
Four large potatoes.
One-half onion.
Few sprigs watercress.
One and a half quarts water.
One tall can irradiated evaporated milk.

Two teaspoons salt.
Dash of cayenne.
Celery salt.
Dash of black pepper.
Grated Swiss cheese.
Boil the potatoes, onion and watercress until tender, in water to which salt has been added. Drain. There will be three cups liquid. Mash potatoes or press through sieve or ricer. There will be three and one-half cups. Scald potato water and milk with seasonings. Add mashed potatoes and blend thoroughly. Serve with grated cheese. Yield: Two quarts.

Other garnishes can be used—parsika, perhaps, or finely chopped parsley. The grated Swiss cheese, however, is undoubtedly the most interesting.

PENUCHE CAKE

Mix two cups cake flour with three teaspoons baking powder, one cup fine granulated sugar, one-half teaspoon salt. Sift twice, and put into a large bowl. Pour in three-fourths cup milk, two unbeaten eggs and one-third cup melted shortening. Beat hard for about two minutes, add one teaspoon vanilla extract and pour into a greased, shallow baking pan deep enough to make a cake about one and one-half inches thick when baked. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Mix one and one-half cups soft brown sugar with one-fourth cup melted butter and one-half cup chopped walnut or pecan nut meats. Spread over the top of the cake as soon as done and bake in a moderate oven for eight to ten minutes or until the mixture is bubbly. When cold it will be like penuche. Cut the cake in squares when cold.

CREAM SLAW

Shred a small, firm head of cabbage and mix well with the following dressing: Beat the yolk of two eggs until foamy, add one-fourth cup vinegar and next beat in three tablespoons salad or olive oil, a dash of pepper and three-fourths teaspoon salt. When blended add one cup thick sweet cream and beat until slightly thickened and thoroughly blended. Let the cabbage stand in the dressing at least 30 minutes and serve very cold. Excellent with any kind of sea food.

COCONUT DROP CAKES

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Eight egg yolks.
One-half cup milk.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One and two-thirds cups flour.
Two and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup coconut.
Cream butter and sugar and add yolks and milk. Beat three minutes. Add rest of ingredients and beat well. Half fill small paper cups and arrange two inches apart on baking sheets. Bake 15 minutes in moderately slow oven.

GRAPE JUICE FRENCH DRESSING

Six tablespoons salad oil.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Thoroughly mix all above ingredients.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One and one-half tablespoons grape juice.
Mix and serve with fruit salad.

STEAKS

Fresh Sirloin or Beef 10c Lb.
Chuck Roast 6 1/2c Lb.
Brisket 5c Lb.
Rump Roast Beef 5 to 8 Lb. 8c Lb.
Till Markets
3 STORES
7th & Russell
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MT. AUBURN MARKET

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Porterhouse 10c Lb.
VEAL 7c Lb.
LAMB Shoulder, 15c Lb.
Leg, 15c Lb.
Chuck Roast, 1b. 6c
Chuck 1b. 8c
BEEF 5c Lb.
SUGAR Granulated 26c Lb.
COFFEE 19c 3 lbs. 55c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI Bulk, 7c
MILK—Tall Cans 6c
MACKEREL California; tall cans 3 for 25c
SODA CRACKERS Plain or Salted; 2-lb. box 19c
BUTTER 26c Lb.
EGGS 21c Dozen
SWISS CHEESE 22c Lb.
CREAM CHEESE 17c Lb.
SALAD DRESSING 25c Quart
HIRAM WALKER WHITE SWAN GIN, pint 60c
MEADWOOD WHISKEY, pint 60c
MT. AUBURN 100-PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY (Real buy) quart \$1.39; pint 75c; 1/2-pint, 40c
90-PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY, quart, \$1.29; pint, 65c; 1/2-pint, 35c
WHITE BREAD, 11-ounce loaf .6c
BREAD, 15-ounce, sliced .2 loaves, 15c
2-LAYER ICED CAKE, very delicious, each, 25c
ANGEL CAKE, large, each .39c
POTATOES—Virginia Cobblers, 10 Lbs. 13c
STRING BEANS .5c small size
CELERY .25c 2 stalks
EDD PLANTS .25c each
GREEN PEPPERS .25c small size
RADISHES .15c bunch
BOSTON LETTUCE .3 heads, 10c

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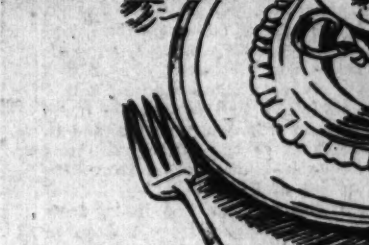


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Aug. 24th & 25th

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BISQUICK For delicious Peach Shortcake. Large 40-oz. package. 32c

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Crisp delicious cereal
Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. 15c
Nation-Wide Brand 12 cans \$1.15
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Quaker Brand 9c
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Save the package tops. Premiums.

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Quaker Brand 13c
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Fine Cake Flour 27c
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Large Fruit, 1 lb. 2 for 29c
Packages
Medium Fruit, 2 lb. 23c
Carton

Pot Roast of Beef 13c

Boneless Pot Roast. Lb. 19c

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Sliced Dried Beef 1/2-Lb. Cello Packages 11c

Smoked Callies Lb. 16c

Frankfurters Lb. 19c

Pork Sausage Fresh; in bulk; Lb. 15c

Veal Breast Lb. 12c

Boneless Veal Roll Lb. 17c

Loin Veal Steaks Lb. 25c

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Belleville House Brand, 1 lb. bags 2 for 43c
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Home Economics

USUAL ROUTINE VARIED BY ARMENIAN DINNER

Interest Added to Home Cookery By Serving Occasional Meal of "Foreign Foods."

Most of us have a very decided interest in "foreign foods," if one may judge by the popularity of restaurants that specialize in the foods of other lands. Few housekeepers, however, realize the possibilities of inspiring interest in home cookery by occasionally serving a dinner made up entirely of, say, Armenian dishes. While the dishes themselves taste quite different from the foods we are accustomed to, they generally contain the same ingredients—cooked and flavored in a different way. If you are tired of planning meals in the same old round, we recommend you try using recipes from other lands several times a month. It is possible to buy cook books containing these recipes; perhaps some of your friends have collections of recipes from "the old country" which they will be more than willing to pass on to you; many libraries have a collection which you can consult, and many magazines and other publications occasionally contain foreign recipes.

Eggplants are fine just now, and it was the sight of these beautiful purple globes that suggested an Armenian dinner where the main course would be a dish of eggplant, lamb and tomatoes. In Armenian cookery these foods play a large part. In fact lamb is about the only meat used, and the ways they have devised for cooking it are many and, for the most part, delightful. Some of the Armenian dishes may be somewhat greasy for our taste, but there are many that you will like. The eggplant mixture just mentioned requires a good sized eggplant, four to six firm ripe tomatoes, three onions, three tablespoons olive oil, three to four cups lamb cut in slices or dice. We have suggested using up the remains of Sunday's roast in this way, but raw lamb—shoulder or any inexpensive cut—may be used just as well.

Eggplant, Lamb and Tomatoes.
Peel the eggplant and cut across in slices a scant quarter inch thick. Pile on top of each other, cover with a plate and let stand for 30 minutes with a heavy weight, such as an iron, on top of the plate. Drain off the juice, sprinkle the eggplant with flour and fry quickly in hot fat. Drain on soft paper. Place a layer of fried eggplant in a casserole, cover with a thick layer of meat cut in slices or cubes, sprinkle with chopped onion, salt and pepper. Cover the meat with a layer of sliced tomatoes, then add another layer of eggplant and repeat until all the ingredients are used. Pour one-half cup gravy or stock over the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes if cooked meat is used; one and one-half hours if raw meat is used. Serve with flaky, boiled rice. This makes a satisfying and complete meal all in one dish, as it combines meat, vegetables and starch food. You may add a salad if you wish—

OUTWIT YOUR ALARM CLOCK WITH BREAKFAST MENU PLANNED DAY BEFORE

DING-A-LING-G-G-G! You've guessed it. It's the alarm clock with its tiresome habit of morning performance. You can look it square in the face, rest and stretch and yawn for ten minutes or so longer, if you've made out your breakfast menu the day before. Plan something that is quick to prepare, but very delicious.

Here is a menu that will give you that good-to-be-alive feeling:

Watermelon Cubes.
Cereal with Cream.
Grilled Country Ham.
Yum Yum Muffins.
Coffee.

Yum Yum Muffins.
Break stale bread into enough small pieces to fill two cups; soak for ten minutes in one and one-fourth cups of hot diluted evaporated milk. Add two well-beaten eggs. Add the following sifted dry ingredients: One cup flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt and four tablespoons sugar. Then add two tablespoons of melted butter. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and drop a bit of firm jelly in the center of each. Bake in hot oven for about 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. If you prefer these muffins plain, just omit the jelly and serve them hot with honey or preserves.

preferably one that is crisp to offer the necessary contrast to the rather soft character of the rest of the meal. Cucumbers, radishes and celery, for example or raw cabbage, or a mixed raw vegetable salad, or even a mixture of crisp salad greens served very cold with a garlic dressing.

Desserts Rich and Sweet.
Armenians are very fond of sweets and most of their desserts are rich and very sweet. An orange compote is a favorite. Fresh apricots or peaches may be cooked in the same way, leaving the fruit whole and selecting fruit that is firm and not too ripe. Allow a small seedless orange for each serving. Peel, removing all yellow rind in thin strips, then trimming off all the white rind down to the pulp. Cut the yellow rind in the thinnest possible slivers. Blanch one-half cup almonds and cut in strips. Put the shredded yellow peel of two oranges in a small sauce pan, cover with cold water and let boil for three minutes, then drain. Repeat the process and then add the cooked rind to two cups sugar and one cup water. Boil slowly to make a thick syrup, dip the oranges in the boiling syrup, let stand one minute, remove and stick the almond strips all over the oranges. Place in serving dishes, pour the syrup around them and serve cold.

If peaches or apricots are used, cook the peel of half a lemon in the sugar syrup. Peel the fruit and cook one minute in the boiling syrup, stick full of almonds and serve as above.

FRENCH PANCAKES SERVED WITH CRUSHED FRUIT

"Will you please print a recipe for pancakes that are suitable to serve for dessert, and also tell what to serve with them—would it be a sauce?" a reader asks. "I want a pancake that can be cooked on a griddle or a heavy frying pan at camp, where there is no oven suitable for baking."

Use this recipe and vary it by serving the pancakes spread with jelly one time, another time with crushed, sweetened berries, or with the sauce for which the recipe is given below.

French Pancakes.
Beat two eggs until light and add two cups milk. Sift two and one-fourth cups cake flour, with one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and two tablespoons sugar. Add the egg-milk mixture and mix to a smooth, thin batter. Stir in one-half cup melted butter or margarine and cook on a greased griddle in pancakes as large as a small saucer. Spread with jam, jelly, fruit or sauce and pile one on top of the other. A good sauce is made by creaming one-third cup butter and one and one-half cups powdered sugar together, working in three tablespoons fruit juice or crushed fresh or canned fruit. The pancake recipe serves six to eight.

REDUCING DIET

If you are really interested in reducing weight harmlessly, and in spite of the return of curves, there are still many who are, bear in mind, that the best method of doing it is by regulating the amount of food you eat—not by patent cures or quack diets. Eat your regular diet, but eat smaller amounts of the fat-forming foods, such as fats, sugar, especially candy, rich desserts and pastries and cakes. These, in fact, should be cut down almost to the vanishing point. Cereals may be used lightly, oven-dried bread, "melba toast," should take the place of hot rolls; green vegetables seasoned with very little butter should be used moderately, as well as fruits, lean meat, fish, cheese and eggs. Eat only at regular meal times and stick to small servings. Exercise helps in reducing, especially when used regularly. Never use drugs or medicines for reducing unless under a doctor's orders, and if you are much overweight, have a thorough health examination before starting any program of reducing.

Friday and Saturday—August 24th and 25th

TWO BIG DAYS TO BUY CANNED GOODS

You've waited long enough. Food prices will have increased before you realize it and it will then be too late to take advantage of the saving you could have made by buying NOW! Make up your shopping list and present it to the manager of the A&P Store nearest you. He'll gladly fill your needs at the low prices listed below. But don't wait! Buy Now!

GREEN BEANS	Case of 24 No. 2 Cans	\$1.89
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SALMON	Case of 48 Tall Cans	\$6.00
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CHILI SAUCE	Case of 12 Btls.	\$1.56
TOMATO SOUP	Case of 24 Tall Cans	\$2.40
GREEN BEANS	Case of 24 No. 2 Cans	\$3.60

SPINACH	Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$3.24
PEAS	Case of 24 No. 2 Cans	\$3.00
ASPARAGUS	Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$6.00
BEEF SOUPS	Case of 48 Cans	\$4.00
CORN	Case of 24 No. 2 Cans	\$3.00
PINEAPPLE	Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$4.56
SWEET PEAS	Case of 24 16 oz. cans	\$3.00
COCKTAIL	Case of 48 No. 1 cans	\$7.20
CORNEBEEF	Case of 24 No. 1 tins	\$3.60
TOMATO JUICE	Case of 24 No. 1 cans	\$1.20
SAUSAGE	Case of 24 Tins	\$1.92
HOMINY	Case of 24 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$2.00
SHRIMP	Case of 48 No. 1 cans	\$6.00
SPAGHETTI	Case of 24 No. 2 cans	\$4.00
DOGGIE DINNER	Case of 24 cans	\$2.00
DOG FOOD	Case of 48 cans	\$4.64
CRISCO	Case of 36 1-Lb. Cans	\$6.84
SOUPS	Case of 12 Pint Cans	\$1.62

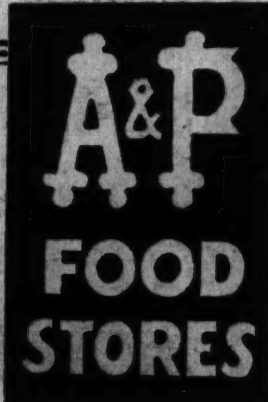
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BACON	Lb.	21c
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VEAL ROLL	Lb.	17c

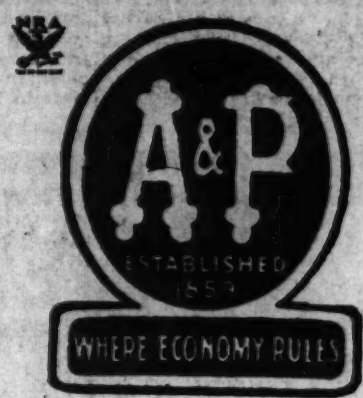
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Biscuits	10% - Oz.	15c	Sunsweet Prunes	1-Lb. Jar	14c
Peanut Butter	Jar	19c	Glaxo	Qt. Btl.	23c
P&G Soap	5 Bars	19c	Bisquick	Lb. Can	33c
Super Suds	2 Sm. Pkgs.	15c	Ivory Soap	Med. Cake	5c
Hershey Cocoa	1-Lb. Can	19c	Eagle Brand Milk	White Can	52c
Log Cabin Syrup	Sm. Can	23c	Lifebuoy Soap	3 Cakes	19c

COCOANUT Layer Cake Each **25c**

CALUMET Baking Powder

Lb. Can **23c**

CHIPSO

Lge. Pkg. **15c**

Encore Brand MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

5 8-oz. Pkgs. **25c**

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4 Lb. Jar **55c**

BOKAR COFFEE

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"Cotton Soft"
4 1000 Sheet Rolls **25c**

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TOMATOES For Slicing . . . Lb. **5c**

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Pure Cane Sugars
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Soda Straws.
Keep a box of soda water straws on hand in warm weather to use with cold drinks. Often children will take milk drinks through a straw when it is difficult to persuade them to do so otherwise.

Toast With Honey and Cinnamon.
Toast spread with honey and sprinkled lightly with cinnamon is good for afternoon tea or with cold fruit drinks. Graham crackers prepared in this way are a welcome treat to the children.

Home Economics

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS SAY, "CAN TOMATOES"

Directions for Canning Given by Bureau of Home Economics for Tomatoes and Juice.

Have you lately in the course of much conversation about vitamins heard some discouraging words about your home-canned tomatoes or tomato juice? If so, don't let it worry you, and don't let it keep you from putting up all the tomatoes or tomato juice you can use, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. You may prefer to can the tomatoes and "make" the juice when you open the can, by straining out the seed; or you may like to can the juice in the first place. You get a good product either way, and tomatoes and tomato juice, home-canned or factory canned, are among the most economical foods you can put on your pantry shelves, especially valuable in winter.

Tomatoes are valuable for many reasons, but the reason with which we are concerned at the moment is vitamin C. This vitamin, which is one of the necessities of life and good health, is not hard to obtain if you have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables right along. You get it especially in oranges, grapefruit, lemons, cantaloupes, watermelons, raw cabbage and greens of various kinds, as well as tomatoes. But it does not stay with you as other vitamins do. Relatively little is stored up in the body to be used as needed. Therefore, you must have a continuous supply, and this becomes more difficult when fresh fruits and vegetables are out of season.

Tomatoes Retain Vitamin C. That is where tomatoes come in so nicely. Most foods lose more or less of their vitamin C when they are cooked or canned, for this vitamin is usually destroyed by heat, especially heat in the presence of air. Not so tomatoes, however—or rather, not so much so. The acidity of the tomato prevents for the most part the loss of vitamin C, which occurs in the non-acid foods when cooked. And tomatoes, either as tomatoes or juice, are a cheap enough food to be relied on as a regular part of the diet all the year.

It is true, however, that the method of cooking has something to do with the vitamin values you get from tomatoes or any other food. According to the Bureau of Home Economics, short cooking keeps down the loss.

In canning the same thing is true. So when you are putting up tomatoes or tomato juice, if you would preserve the maximum vitamin values, use the hot-pack method, but do it in a way to re-

RICE WITH POACHED FRUIT, RYE BREAD, BEVERAGE, MAKE GRAND LUNCHEON

BOILED rice served with poached fruit makes a grand summer luncheon when served with fresh rye bread and a tall glass of iced tea or cool, tangy buttermilk. Boil the rice in milk until tender and serve in cereal dishes with a half of poached peach, or sections of poached oranges, or half a pear, etc., and some of the juice.

To Poach Fruit.
To poach fruit, make a syrup by boiling two cups sugar with one cup water and one tablespoon white corn syrup for five minutes. Peel peaches, cut in halves and remove pits, drop in the syrup and cook gently for about three minutes. Oranges are peeled and separated into sections and the sections cooked for one minute in the syrup; fresh plums, cut in half, poach in about two minutes, and pears in about the same time. Prepare long enough ahead of time to have the mixture cold before serving.

duce the processing time as much as possible. Of course, if you want the tomatoes to be whole in the can, you will have to use the cold-pack, with much longer processing time. But there are few occasions when whole-canned tomatoes would serve any purpose not served by the ordinary canned tomatoes.

Directions for Canning.
Directions for canning tomatoes and tomato juice, according to the Bureau of Home Economics recommendations, follow:

Select firm, ripe tomatoes. Free from spots and decay. Put into trays or shallow layers in wire baskets and dip in boiling water for about a minute, according to ripeness. Remove and plunge quickly into cold water for an instant. Drain and core and peel promptly.

For a hot-pack, cut the tomatoes in quarters, hot just to boiling and pack hot. Process five minutes in boiling water.
For a cold-pack, after draining, coring and peeling, as above, pack the whole tomatoes into jars or cans as closely as possible. Fill the can with thick tomato sauce or with the juice of other tomatoes; season with one teaspoon of salt per quart. Process quart and pint glass jars for 45 minutes in boiling water. Process No. 2 and No. 3 pint tin or sanitary enameled cans for 35 minutes.

Canning Tomato Juice.
Select firm, ripe tomatoes, deep red of you can get them, and fresh from the vines. Wash them well and cut them into pieces. Leave the skins on, but cut out the cores and all green, or moldy, or decayed parts. The green parts make the juice bitter, and even a few bad spots may injure the flavor of the whole batch of juice or may cause it to spoil.

Handle the tomatoes in small lots and work fast. Don't try to make more than one or two gallons of juice at a time. If it has to stand, it loses flavor and vitamin value. After the tomatoes are cut up, simmer them just enough to soften them. Don't let them boil. Then immediately press the hot tomatoes through a fine sieve, to take out the seeds and skins. Measure the juice, and for each quart add one-half to one teaspoon of salt. (Or leave the salt out, if the juice is for a baby or an invalid on a salt-free diet.)

Packed in Glass Jars.
To pack in glass jars, heat the juice just to boiling—190 degrees Fahrenheit, if you use a thermometer. Don't let it cook for an instant longer than you can help. Then pour the hot juice into the hot sterilized jars, fill them up right to the top, and seal at once. No processing is necessary for tomato juice in glass jars. Set the hot jars aside to cool, out of drafts.

If you are using tin cans, the method is a little different. Heat the tomato juice just to the simmering point. Stop it before it comes to the boil. Pour the hot juice into the tin cans until they are full, seal them, and immediately process for five minutes in a boiling water bath, counting time when the water actually boils, not before. After processing, cool the tin cans of juice at once in running water.

Store tomato juice in a cool place, and if it is in glass jars, put these in a dark, cool place, for light has a bad effect on color and flavor of tomato juice.

JELLIED CHICKEN SALAD

Put one package of lemon-flavored, prepared gelatin in a bowl and add one and one-half cups boiling water and one-fourth cup vinegar. Stir until dissolved, then let cool. Mix together one cup diced, cooked chicken, one cup sliced celery, two tablespoons chopped stuffed olives with salt and pepper to season. Peel and slice one hard-boiled egg. When the gelatin mixture is cold, pour a "teaspoon" in individual molds to cover the bottom of the mold. Chill, place a slice of hard-boiled egg on the stiffened gelatin, fill the mold with the chicken, packing it in lightly, and then pour the gelatin to fill the molds or to cover the chicken. Set aside to chill and harden. Turn out on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. Makes six small molds.

French Fried Potatoes.
Boil potatoes in their jackets for eight to 12 minutes, drain and cool. Peel, cut as for French fried potatoes and fry in deep fat until crisp and brown. Cooked in this way the potatoes are tender and good in flavor.

GELATINE DESSERTS

GENERALLY LIKED

Recipes Given for Few That May Be Quickly Made.

What to have for dessert is a problem that confronts all housekeepers. Perhaps the problem is not quite so difficult in the summer when fresh fruit in such variety is available, but there are times when plain fruit fails and when many of the cooked desserts seem impractical. In such cases the big group of gelatine desserts offer a convenient solution. They are quickly made, wholesome, inexpensive, sweet enough to be satisfying but not cloying, and are generally well liked. And there is no end to the variety, whether you prefer those made from the sweetened and flavored gelatine powders, or the plain gelatine to which you add your own flavoring.

The following suggestions are a very few of the great number that may be quickly made. Most of the gelatine manufacturers have published recipe booklets if you are interested in pursuing the subject any further and will be glad to send them to you. Look over the advertisements in your favorite magazines and papers and make a collection of dessert recipes—it's one of the best ways to keep out of the deadly rut of monotony in meal planning.

Any fruit, or any fruit juice, with the exception of fresh pineapple may be added to gelatine mixtures to make a large number of plain fruit desserts, fruit whips, charlottes, frozen desserts, etc.

Most gelatine desserts are improved in flavor by serving them with whipped cream, a thin custard sauce or some combination sauce made from cream and fruit juice or pulp. Scalded, chilled evaporated milk may be whipped like cream and will hold up well if a small amount of gelatine is added to it. This and custard sauce are generally a little cheaper than whipped cream.

Fruit Surprise.
Fruit Surprise is especially attractive. Cut the tops off six small cup cakes, allowing one cake per serving. Remove about half the crumb. Or use individual cakes that are baked with a hollow that can be filled with fruit, etc. Dissolve half a package of cherry flavored gelatine according to directions on package and cool until it begins to thicken. Beat with an egg beater until foamy, then fold in one-half cup heavy cream, whipped stiff; eight marshmallows cut in small pieces, two ripe bananas mashed or cut in small dice and one ripe peach cut in small pieces. Fold the mixture over and over until it is quite thick, then fill the cakes with the mixture, chill and serve with custard sauce.

Pears in Gelatine.
Fresh ripe pears, peeled, cut in half and cored, may be placed on oblong slices of sponge cake in individual serving dishes and covered with gelatine.

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COSTS NEXT TO NOTHING!
Save money on your beverage bills. Bank on iced tea to keep you fresh and cool. It costs less than a penny a glass to serve... and there's nothing that will cool you so quickly. Nothing that will refresh you so quickly. To get good Black tea, buy India Tea. The genuine is offered in packages displaying the trademark shown left.

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with lime or raspberry flavored gelatine and chilled. Garnish with whipped cream before serving. The gelatine mixture should be cold and at the point of congealing when poured over the cake to prevent soaking in too much. Orange gelatine made from fresh orange juice is also delicious prepared in this way. Pour it over pears, halves of fresh peaches or small balls cut from ripe cantaloupe.

Fruit Tarts.
Fruit tarts made with gelatine offer another happy solution to the dessert problem. Bake pastry over inverted tart pans and then cool. Use any kind of fruit, for example seedless grapes, fresh apricots or peaches and red raspberries. Soften one tablespoon plain gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water and dissolve it in one-half cup boiling water. Add one-third cup sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then add one-fourth cup orange juice, one-half cup canned pineapple juice and a little orange coloring to make the mixture rather a

deep gold. Let cool until beginning to congeal. Fill the tart shells with the mixed fruit and pour the gelatine over the fruit to fill in all the "cracks." Chill and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Olive Cabbage Salad.
Shred cabbage, mix with chopped olives, and marinate in French dressing for about an hour. Add additional chopped olives to French dressing and top when ready to serve. This combination is also delightful for stuffing tomatoes.

BREADED MEAT LEFTOVERS
Six or eight slices cold roast pork, ham, veal or beef. One cup tomato ketchup. One cup rice flakes. Fat for frying. Slice leftover roast about one-fourth inch thick. Dip each slice in tomato ketchup. Crumble rice flakes and coat meat thoroughly. Fry in deep fat to golden brown. Salt and pepper to taste.

Central BEER
6 BOTTLES IMPORTED BEER
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON EVERY CASE

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KRIWANEK
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE—CHIPPEWA AND OREGON
BEEF 5 FRANKS 10 CHUCK 8 VEAL 12
STEW 5 BOLOGNA 10
STEAKS 11 BEEF BRAIN, Set. 5
ROUND Sirloin 11 T-Bone 11
BACON, Lb. 17 1/2
BEER, Case \$1.39 Straight 69
1/2 Bbl. ICE \$1.99 Whiskey, pt. 69
3 TALL MILK 17 SODA 12 Large 65
Maccaroni or Spaghetti 4 lbs. 29
CUCUMBERS Each 1 GRAPES 29
EGG PLANT 29

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Fancy California Spinach No. 2 1/2 Can 18c
Case of 24 cans \$3.95
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A good old dollar's worth of fine Grapefruit

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Select Bartlett Pears or Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
A low price for this luscious fruit.

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No. 1/2 CAN
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From Tender, Select U. S. Government Inspected Beef LB. 25c
Swiss Steaks, lb. 29c

Kroy's Dainty Roll 31c
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Kroy's Skinless Frankfurters 21c
Assorted Sausages 29c
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He-No Tea
For Delicious Iced Tea 1/4 LB. PKG. 19c

CAMAY Soap 3 Cakes 14c
JUNKET Tablets Pkg. 13c
S. O. S. Small Size Pkg. 13c
Just Wet the Pad and Rub

SUNKIST Lemons Doz. 16c
Fresh Colorado Peas 10c
Cauliflower 15c
Cobblers Potatoes 10 Lbs. 23c
Iceberg Lettuce 8c
Sunkist Oranges, 280s Dozen 24c

Creamettes 2 PKGS. 15c
Super Suds For Easy Dish Washing 2 PKGS. 17c

CLOVER FARM STORES

Timely Talk by **Abso Alice** in **HOUSEHOLD LAND**
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Thousands are thanking me for getting them started on ABSO—Cleaning refrigerators, ranges, etc., making the bathroom bright and shiny. With ABSO in your cleaning water you save so much hard work in your daily task of getting rid of dirt.

ABSO costs less and cleans better and easier than any other similar preparation.
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Flavors for "BOTH" Purposes

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Doggie Dinner, you can bet, Makes a hit with each pet!
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Home Economics

GOOD STEAK FEAST IN ANY SEASON

Choosing Meat Most Important to Ultimate Success.

Steak is a delight to the appetite and an appeal to the eye in any season. Carefully broiled or pan-broiled and served with any number of sauces or garnishes, it makes not just a meal but a feast. Choosing the steak is most important to its ultimate success. Cuts from the loin of beef, either porterhouse, T-bone or sirloin are the perfect choice. The porterhouse will serve 2 people liberally if cut medium thick, and a sirloin steak will serve 3 or 4 depending on the thickness of appetites. A cut of top round, if it comes from a well-fattened animal and has nice islands of fat throughout the lean, will also broil. Allow 1/4 to 1/2 lb. of round steak for each average serving.

Any steak should have a good supply of fat of its own, not just an outside fat layer but fat well distributed throughout the red muscle. Have your butcher leave all the fat on the cut you buy—it is delicious in flavor for itself and provides real juiciness in the eating.

Steaks cut 1 inch thick are most popular, for they can be cooked in a short time, yet are thick enough so that they do not dry out in cooking.

For broiling, turn the oven regulator to 450 or 500 degrees F., and let heat for 10 to 15 minutes. Place the broiler rack about 4 inches below the flame or so that the top of the meat is about 3 inches below the fire. A 1-inch steak will require 12 to 15 minutes of cooking altogether. Thinner steaks require 7 to 10 minutes and 2-inch steaks will require 25 to 30 minutes. These latter are almost small roasts. Let the meat cook in the closed broiler for half its cooking time, then salt and turn it and finish broiling. Only one turning, and really very little watching are needed and results can be depended upon, too.

Pan Broiling Method. Some people think of the broiler as inconvenient because of its unwieldy size in washing dishes. They may prefer to do their broiling in a pan. Pan broiling is a good method, too. Heat a good heavy skillet smoking hot, rub it quickly with a piece of suet and put in the steak. The rest of the process is just like even broiling—except that the meat must be watched a little closer to prevent burning and to get an even brown all over the steak.

The finishing touch to a real steak is to brush it all over the top with good, fresh butter; and, for variety, a little lemon juice and

chopped parsley mixed with the butter.

Halves of bananas, whole mushrooms, thick slices of firm tomato or slices of Bermuda onion are also delicious broiled accompaniments for a good porterhouse steak.

Housewives are always asking what to do with the often times wasted "tail" of steaks. Grind it, along with some of the cooked fat, and mix it with left-over mashed potatoes, a little chopped parsley and an unbeaten egg, and shape the mixture into small patties or cakes. Brown them carefully in butter and serve for lunch or supper with a crisp vegetable salad and a good dessert.

Try this summer "steak" menu:

Chilled grapefruit juice
Broiled porterhouse steak with lemon, parsley butter
Broiled bananas
Shoestring potatoes
Rolls
Butter
Cucumbers with sour cream dressing
Berry tart—whipped cream
Iced coffee.

VEGETABLES QUICKLY COOKED

Cook fresh corn a short time, and be sure that it is as fresh as you can get it before cooking it at all.

Shuck the corn, cover immediately with boiling water, add salt and boil not more than 10 minutes. Drain at once. If the corn has to be kept warm for a while before serving, cover it with a clean towel or cloth, never let it stay in hot water.

Spinach will keep green in color and delicate in flavor if cooked for 10 minutes in a small amount of boiling water in a covered saucepan.

Squash needs only 5 to 10 minutes cooking except for the winter varieties. Peas and string beans should cook tender in 25 to 30 minutes at the most. In fact, the modern slogan for cooking all vegetables is "the quicker the better."

PEPPERMINT CREAM

Sixteen marshmallows.
One cup hot milk.
One-half pint cream.
Two-thirds to one cup crushed red and white peppermint sticks or mints.

Add marshmallows to hot milk and stir until dissolved. When cool place in freezing trays to thoroughly chill. Whip cream, add marshmallow mixture and beat with a Dover beater until very light and smooth. Fold in crushed peppermint candy. If mints are used pink coloring may be added if desired. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze. Serves eight.

Oil of Sassafras. If you are troubled with ants, as so many are in the summer time, try sprinkling a few drops of oil of sassafras around door sills, window ledges or wherever they come in. Also on shelves, etc., where the ants are thickest. It is usually effective in driving them away.

SEVERAL SALADS MAKE WHOLE SUMMER MEAL

Simple Sandwich, Cool Drink, Complete Menu That Is Sure to Please.

Salads are always pleasant fare, but at no time do they seem so delightful as during these summer months. Whiled appetites brighten quickly at the sight of a perky, fresh-looking salad nestling in the heart of a deep cup of chilled lettuce. And they are so easy and simple to make—these salads that appear in a jiffy from the supplies on your pantry shelf and refrigerator! An entire meal may be quickly planned around a single plate of several salads with the addition of a simple sandwich and a cool, clear drink. No pleasure the more abundant appetites of men, serve a hearty meat or meat substitute salad. Next, in place of the usual hot vegetable, serve a vegetable salad, then finish off the meal with a lighter and more delicate fruit salad. These can be arranged attractively on a sectional plate or on an ordinary dinner plate so that almost the entire meal can be served at once. The garnishes, too, should be different to add interest and variety to the plate. Place one salad on cucumber rings or stuffed in green pepper cases or tomatoes, another on a lettuce leaf, and the fruit salad on a fringe of aromatic mint leaves or crisp watercress. With these attractive variations, your family will look forward eagerly to summer salad days.

Tomato With Kidney Beans.

Place one medium can of red kidney beans in a strainer and pour boiling water over them. Cool. Mix with one cup of celery, cut in pieces, two tablespoons relish and one-half teaspoon salt. Moisten with mayonnaise and let stand in refrigerator until chilled. Fill tomatoes from which centers have been removed. (There will be enough filling for six tomatoes). Arrange in nests of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

Cole Slaw With Peanut Butter.

Combine three cups shredded cabbage, one shredded green pepper, 10 chopped fresh cucumber slices, two tablespoons grated onion, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Mix with peanut butter dressing.

Peanut Butter Dressing. Mix thoroughly four tablespoons mayonnaise, two teaspoons vinegar and two tablespoons peanut butter.

Princess Salad.

Peel six ripe peaches or pears. Cut in halves. Spread the cut side of one-half of a peach with cream cheese. In center place a spoonful of currant jelly. Place second half of peach over cheese and jelly to make a whole peach. Dip in shredded coconut. Place in nest of lettuce and garnish top with spoonful of currant jelly or half of shelled walnut.

The following three recipes offer still another combination for a "summer salad meal."

Salmon Salad.

Flake two and one-half cups cold salmon, discarding skin and bones. Add one and one-half cups celery, cut in pieces; three tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon paprika. Stand in refrigerator to chill. Mix with enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Serve on any crisp salad greens and garnish with sweet pickles.

Cucumber Cheese Salad.

Peel cucumber and cut into strips about one-fourth inch thick and three inches long. On a salad plate bordered with watercress, place three strips of cucumber parallel and a short distance apart. Crosswise on top of these place three more strips. On top and in the center of the cucumber strips, place a heaping tablespoon of cottage cheese and vegetable mixture, made by combining two cups cottage cheese with 12 chopped ripe olives, eight chopped small red radishes and three chopped sweet pickles.

Watermelon Salad. Cut balls from watermelon, which should be very ripe and have a good red color. Remove seeds carefully. Put the balls in the refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve, arrange in cups of small crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with sprigs of mint. Serve with French dressing. This salad is very attractive in bed of fresh green watercress.

CORN FRITTERS

Use boiled fresh corn for these, or if more convenient, use the whole kernel or "shoe-peg" canned corn. Cut the corn from the cob and measure—there should be two cupsful. Use the same amount of canned corn. Put the corn in a bowl and mix with one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one well beaten egg, three-quarters cup milk and two tablespoons melted butter. Mix 1 1/2 cups flour with two teaspoons baking powder and sift it. Stir into the corn mixture and drop from a table spoon into hot fat. A heavy deep frying pan is good for fritters—heat it and put in enough fat to make about one-half inch deep in the pan. The fritters should brown on one side in about two minutes. Turn them and brown on the other side, then drain on soft paper and serve hot. If very thin corn cakes are liked, add another one-quarter cup milk and cook the mixture on a greased griddle. Makes enough for six servings.

Cucumber Appetizers.

Cut long, crisp cucumbers in quarters lengthwise, remove the seed part and fill the hollow with a mixture of cream or cottage cheese mixed with chopped olives, salt and a generous seasoning of Worcestershire sauce. Chill, cut in slices and serve with sliced tomatoes as a salad or appetizer.

NUT MUFFINS

Mix and sift two cups flour, two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder. Stir in one-half cup coarsely chopped pecans, walnuts or peanuts. Beat one egg and mix with three-fourths cup milk. Stir this into the dry mixture, adding a little more milk if necessary to make a smooth batter that will be about as thick as a cake batter. Add two tablespoons melted shortening last. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 15 to 25 minutes, depending on the size of the muffins. Makes eight medium-sized or 12 small muffins.

STUFFED BEET SALAD

Six cooked beets.
Two-thirds cup finely diced celery.
Two-thirds cup string beans.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Four teaspoons horseradish.
Salt and pepper.
Remove centers from beets, leaving a cup. Mix celery, string beans which have been shredded, mayonnaise, horseradish and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff beets and top with more dressing.

Liver Sandwiches. Put cooked liver through food chopper. Mix with finely crisped bacon and chopped hard-cooked egg. Use half liver and one-fourth each of bacon and egg. Moisten with mayonnaise.

Try 6 BOTTLES Central IMPORTED BEER MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON EVERY CASE

SALMON CELERY SALAD

One medium-sized can salmon.
One cup chopped celery.
One cup mayonnaise.
Lemon juice.
Dash of paprika.
Have salmon well flaked and add chopped celery and mayonnaise. Mix well and season with lemon juice and paprika to taste. Serve chilled on fresh crisp lettuce.

Pork Chops With Pineapple.

Two cups crushed pineapple.
Six pork chops.
Salt and pepper.
Saute pork chops in frying pan until browned. Season with salt and pepper and cover with crushed pineapple. Bake in moderate oven until tender. Remove cover from pan for last few minutes of baking to brown chops.

Ready-Cooked Meats Offer Variety.

Look over the array of ready-cooked meats at your butcher shop and make use of one or more in planning hot weather meals. Balled or baked ham, a number of vari-

ties of summer sausage, a combination of tongue or ham and cheese loaf, liverwurst, etc., offer variety to the meat supply and are excellent for luncheon with a vegetable salad, or for dinner with hot vegetables and a jellied salad.

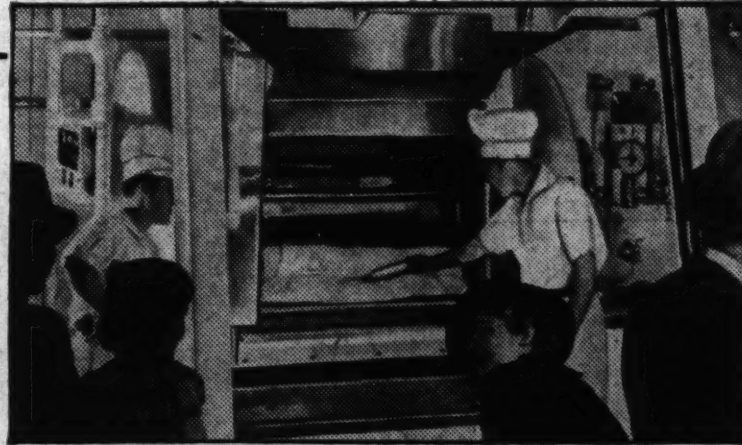
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SWISS CHEESE... Lb. 22c 1 lb. COFFEE 19c
Pineapple LOAF CHEESE, Lb. 25c 3-LB. BAG SPECIAL 55c
DELICIOUS HOT TAMALES 2 No. 1 Cans 15c MILK All Brands 10 Tall Cans 59c
Sugar 5 LBS. 26c BOTTLE CROWNS Best Quality For Bread 11c
WISCONSIN'S 3 FULL 33-LB. CANS MALT 100% PURE \$1.25 1 CAN... 45c EVERY CAN GUARANTEED
LABOR DAY SPECIAL
WHITE BANNER MALT 3 Lb. Can 50c

All the tempting flavor of the wheat berry
ENRICHED BY A UNIQUE NEW PROCESS
28 BISCUITS
RIPPLED WHEAT
Breakfast Food
100% WHOLE WHEAT
READY TO EAT
BIG VALUE PACKAGE 10¢
At last! A delightful, new flavor from the centuries-old wheat berry. Richer. More mellow! A fine, full flavor such as you've never before tasted. That's what you get in RIPPLED WHEAT, the new economical breakfast food thrill. Try it! LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

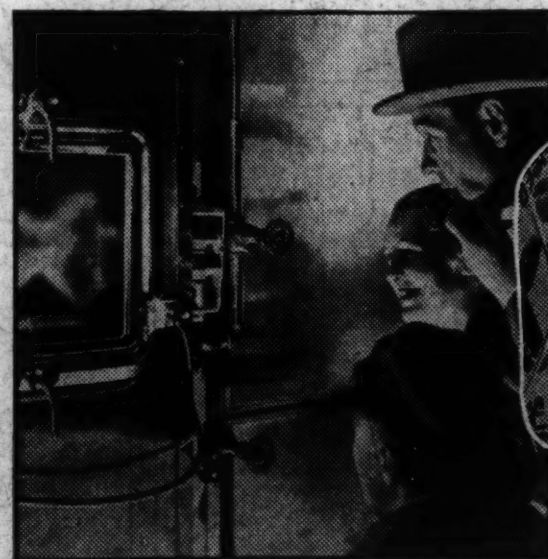
WORLD'S FAIR MILLIONS ACCLAIM WONDER BREAD

Your grocer has it... oven-fresh

Same magic methods used to produce slo-baked Wonder Bread at World's Fair as in local Wonder Bakery that supplies you



Here, in the World's Fair Wonder Bakery, mothers marvel at the magic of the great mixer as it kneads with silent precision the dough for 500 loaves of Wonder Bread at one time.

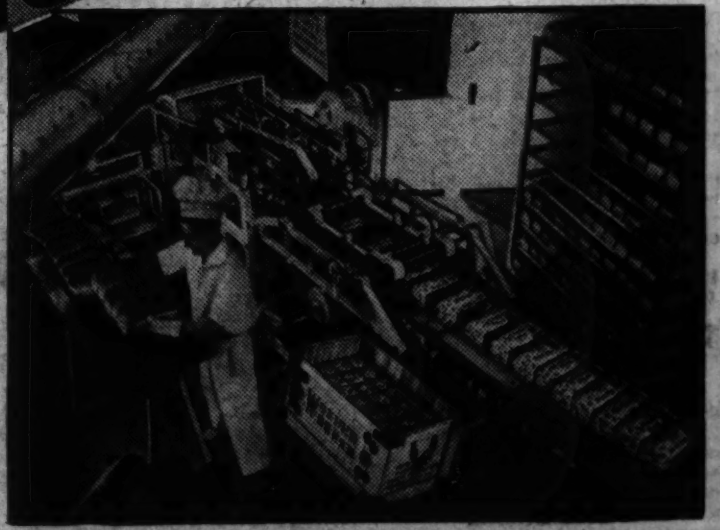


Inside this window is a roaring rainstorm locked up in a room. It washes the air in order to keep every morsel of Wonder Bread pure and tender while rising to be baked.

Quicker and more accurate than any bread knife, this lightning-like slicer slices a whole loaf in one motion... then wraps it in dust-proof, moisture-proof Wonder wrappers.



Children gasp with delight at giant balloons bakers like this welcome them to Wonder land. Balloons, songs, shows enliven your visit to the World's Fair Wonder Bakery. But, aside from entertainment features, it's exactly the same as the Wonder Bakery right here at home.



Wonder Bread is the only bread baked at the World's Fair. It's the best bread baked right here at home... so good that it's already on more tables than any other bread. Get a loaf today, oven-fresh from your grocer. We know you'll agree that Wonder Bread deserves its many honors... that it is by far the best bread for you and your family.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
Continental Baking Company (Incorporated)

FROM ALASKA'S ICY WATERS
—a great food for your table—
DEL MONTE Red Salmon Caught at its prime—rich in flavor—the real red salmon, because that's the only kind DEL MONTE ever brings you.
Why not try it—this week?

Del Monte RED SALMON

Biggest of Cereal Values

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an outstanding buy any time of year. Quality that can't be imitated. A big package, brimming with food value, for only a few pennies!

Now, during the hot weather, you'll enjoy Kellogg's more than ever. Crisp and refreshing. No cooking or trouble to serve. Fine for breakfast, lunch or supper.

Buy this greatest of all ready-to-eat cereal values at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



THE thousands who visit the great new Wonder Bakery at the World's Fair are astounded—spellbound—by the almost magical methods used to bake Wonder Bread. "Marvelous!" they say. "Amazing!" Yet the very same deft skill and scientific precision are used in the Wonder Bakery right here at home.

No matter where Wonder Bread is baked, it is slo-baked from the finest that America offers. Whether you eat Wonder Bread at the World's

Fair or in your own home, you enjoy the same full flavor... the same tender, tempting texture... the goodness that only slo-baking can produce.

The famous slo-baking method makes Wonder Bread more perfect in flavor and texture than any other bread. But that's not all. It seals in the freshness... keeps every slice tender and full-flavored until you serve it.

WONDER BREAD

THE ONLY BREAD BAKED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

STOCK MARKET
BASIS HIGHER
LATE IN DAY

Flurries are Generally of Brief Duration but Gains of Fractions to Around a Point Predominate in Several Groups.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday, amounted to 249,087,723 shares, compared with 491,444,224 a year ago and 266,003,947 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Activity in both stocks and bonds was at a low ebb in trading period up to early afternoon. But price changes were noticeably narrow in many categories. Cotton and grain were generally of brief duration but gains of fractions to around a point predominated among steels, rails, packing shares and others late. The late tone was firm. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Wilson Packing A, United Fruit and New York Central were a point or so easier. Transfers were expected to approximate 570,000 shares.

While hogs at Chicago continued to record new highs for the past three years, grains were difficult. Slightly lower levels were reached by wheat and the other cereals in above period. Cotton continued to a restricted groove. U. S. Government securities were listless and slightly irregular and the corporation loan divisions were slipped a trifle. The British pound was heavy in terms of the dollar, but the gold currency was firm.

Shares of Howsden and National Lead got up a point each on small turnovers and U. S. Smelting and Cerro de Pasco were a bit better. There was a flurry in some of the utilities, with Consolidated Gas, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, Columbia Gas and National Power & Light moving up fractionally to about a point better.

A steady tone was shown by General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Du Pont, United Aircraft, Reynolds Tobacco B and Liggett & Myers, B. American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Low's, Standard Brands, National Distillers, Standard Oil of New Jersey and many others were unchanged to moderately easy.

News of the Day. Bar silver, which has held at 49¢ cents an ounce since the nationalization of the metal two weeks ago, was lowered 1/4 of a cent to 48 1/4 cents. Little significance, however, was attached to this price sliding.

Most market commentators expressed the view that the next motivation for securities trading would come from Washington. The belief was general that plans for speeding up the recovery machinery were now being discussed in administrative conferences and that changes in New Deal policies, which might give hope to the rank and file of business men, were probable.

The official splicing of inflationary rumors, while chilling some speculative sentiment, was not too disheartening to many currency expansion proponents. These pointed out that the Government could take no other stand at this time in view of September and October financing operations involving some \$1,700,000,000. Maintenance of a stable market for outstanding issues, it was argued, is essential for the Treasury's forthcoming operations.

Statistical Summaries. With Labor day not far in the offing, Wall Street continued to scan the business skies for signs of seasonal expansion.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review reported that in many divisions had taken a turn for the better this week. It estimated gains in retail trade ranged from 8 to 8 per cent over the preceding week.

Outstanding interest in weekly banking statistics was a further decline, the seventh consecutive drop, in brokers' loans, which fell to \$11,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The extent of wholesale commodity price appreciation last month was disclosed in the July index of the Bureau of Labor statistics. It increased three-tenths of 1 per cent to 74.3, the highest since April, 1931.

Continued weakness in the British pound abroad centered attention upon the foreign exchange market. The price of gold in the London open market rose sharply.

The British pound opened here at \$5.07, off 1/4 cent. The franc was .04 lower at 6.99.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday, amounted to 249,087,723 shares, compared with 491,444,224 a year ago and 266,003,947 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Net, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Adams Exp., Am. Mill, Am. Ry., etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Net, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Am. Can., Am. Chl., Am. Cbr., etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Net, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Am. Int., Am. M., Am. P., etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Net, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Am. T., Am. W., Am. X., etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Net, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Am. Y., Am. Z., Am. A., etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Net, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Am. B., Am. C., Am. D., etc.

Table with 10 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Net, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Am. E., Am. F., Am. G., etc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 3 to 7 lower on reports of rain in the West and a report of a cotton futures market in London.

October opened 13.31c. December, 13.36c. The market was comparatively quiet at the opening. Scattered offerings on the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and reports of further rain in the West were absorbed on the early decline to 13.33 for October, about 5 to 8 points below yesterday's final.

Conflicting as to whether the rains had come, some material at 12.85 for the crop and nervousness over the labor situation in the textile industry, tended to restrict trading.

A Liverpool cable said there were comparatively few offerings in the market despite the Texas rains reports, as the Washington loan policy was expected to sustain prices around current levels.

A little Southern selling was reported during the morning, but the offerings were not heavy enough to make much impression on the market and prices held steady.

The buying was attributed to covering and to the fact that the market was not too far from the level of 13.33 for October, some price fixing possibly by mills against recent sales of cotton goods for relief purposes.

Some of the cotton futures were sold around 13.35 and May 13.35 or 1 point higher to 2 points lower.

International Paper & Power Co. and subsidiaries reported for the June quarter net loss of \$1,022,581 after all charges and dividends on preferred stock and common stock of subsidiaries. This compared with a net loss of \$1,535,000 for the same quarter of 1933.

The first six months net loss was \$2,043,556 after all charges and dividends on preferred stock and common stock of subsidiaries. This compared with a net loss of \$3,744,480 in the first half of 1933.

Earnings applicable to dividends on the preferred stock of the International Paper & Power Co. for the quarter ended June 30, 1934, were \$1,022,581, compared with \$1,535,000 for the same quarter of 1933.

Commonwealth Edison Co. reported a consolidated net income for July of \$236,683, compared with \$232,994 in July last year. The consolidated net income for the first seven months of 1934 totaled \$1,637,810 compared with \$1,517,981 in the same period of 1933.

Directors of Abbott Laboratories voted an extra dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock of the company, payable on or before September 1, 1934.

SMALL CHANGES SHOWN
BY COTTON AT MIDDAY

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Following are today's high, low and previous close in local markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

WHEAT: 101 1/2, 101 1/4, 101 1/4, 101 1/4.

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WHEAT MARKET
CLOSES HIGHER
ON LOCAL BOARD

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Wheat futures opened at 101 1/4, 101 1/4, 101 1/4, 101 1/4.

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FOREIGN TAKINGS OF
U. S. AUTOS, TRUCKS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A strengthened demand for American-made cars and trucks during the first half of the year is reported by the Commerce Department, which, F. R. Matthei, director of the automotive section, says, has been maintained under improved conditions in a number of the world markets.

Overseas purchases of American passenger cars, trucks and buses, and miscellaneous products in the half-year period, were valued at \$109,902,707, showing an increase of 155 per cent and 124 per cent, respectively, over the corresponding months of 1933 and 1932, when export shipments were valued at \$43,021,505 and \$48,924,274.

Matthei said export sales during the current year already have exceeded the values recorded for the entire 12-month period of 1933 and 1932, which were \$193,968,383 and \$215,185,100, respectively.

A comparison with the first six months of 1933 showed that improved conditions were registered in each of the principal classes and capacity groups of passenger cars and trucks, as well as in the case of every item under the miscellaneous heading.

While each of the 15 leading car and truck makers reported substantial gains, the total number of passenger cars exported was 78,536 units, valued at \$43,225,215, during the first half of 1934, as compared with 33,368 units, valued at \$16,610,461, for the same period of the half-year of 1933. Motor trucks and buses totaled 49,703 units, valued at \$16,610,461, for the same period of the half-year of 1933.

The chief purchasers of American passenger cars during the 1934 period were the United States of America, Belgium, Sweden, Australia and Japan, while Japan, Belgium, British India, Spain and the United States of America were the chief purchasers of American trucks and buses during the same period.

Each of the eight principal truck markets, as well as the 15 chief countries of destination for passenger cars, with the exception of Argentina, the Philippines Islands and Switzerland, reported gains in the first half of 1934.

Of the 15 chief countries, the United States of America, Belgium, Sweden, Australia and Japan, while Japan, Belgium, British India, Spain and the United States of America were the chief purchasers of American trucks and buses during the same period.

Shipments of various automotive items included under the miscellaneous heading for this group amounted to \$43,566,765, against \$16,610,461 for the opening half of last year.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange today were slightly higher early today. The volume of trading, however, was light.

Other than a few exceptions, for several months, the market has been characterized by a wide range of the past two sessions when these issues advanced sharply.

By the Associated Press.
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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange today were slightly higher early today. The volume of trading, however, was light.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Open
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty				
3 1/2% 32-47	101,073	103-5	103-5	
4 1/4% 32-47	101,073	103-5	103-5	
4 1/4% 32-47	101,073	103-5	103-5	
4 1/4% 32-47	101,073	103-5	103-5	
4 1/4% 32-47	101,073	103-5	103-5	

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Open
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty				
3 1/2% 32-47	101,073	103-5	103-5	
4 1/4% 32-47	101,073	103-5	103-5	
4 1/4% 32-47	101,073	103-5	103-5	
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Pen RR 6 1/2 38	1106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	\$1.25.
do gen 5a 68	1107	107	107	Michigan bu damson, \$1.75@1.85
do 5a 64	1102	102	102	gals. \$1.35.
do 6 1/2 65	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	WATERMELONS—Illinois waton
do 4 1/2 70	2 87	87	87	lb averages, \$1.50, Missouri Cuban
do 4 1/2 E 84	5 95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	32-lb 1; quets. 22-24 lbs., 10@15
PhilBeWash 43 43	1106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	from car. watons and quets, 20-3
Phila Co 5a 67	1 87	87	87	5@25 each.
	1 87	87	87	AXOCADOS—Florida June 75@

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934.

PAGES 1-4E

CWA CENSUS SHOWS
GAIN IN EMPLOYMENT22,000 Rise in Trade and
Amusement Enterprises in
Missouri in 1933.

The number of full-time employees in wholesale and retail trade and service and amusement enterprises in Missouri rose from 143,003 in February last year to 165,225 in December, it is shown in the census of American business made public yesterday. The number of part-time employees in these lines increased from 69,241 in February, 1933, to 93,457 in December.

CWA workers made the census early this year under direction of the Federal Census Bureau.

In Illinois the increase last year was from 298,360 full-time employees in January and 2,621 part-time employees in February, to 347,754 full-time workers and 93,457 part-time in December. For the nation, there were 4,874,659 persons engaged in these lines that February and 5,338,182 in December. Clyde Miller, acting district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, interpreted this as a sign of business improvement.

Figures for the Nation.

The December figure for the nation included 4,875,462 full-time workers and 1,262,720 part-time, and in addition, there were 2,161,000 proprietors or partners in the businesses. Miller said wholesale and retail trade and service and amusement enterprises furnished one-fifth of the nation's employment last year. The year's payroll was \$5,106,261,000, exclusive of compensation of proprietors and partners.

In retail trade alone, in Missouri last year, the number engaged rose from 32,077 full time and 20,003 part time in January, to 39,117 and 29,854, respectively, in December. In Illinois, the low and high figures were: Full time, 180,443 in March and 221,090 in December; part time, 47,282 in February and 66,313 in December.

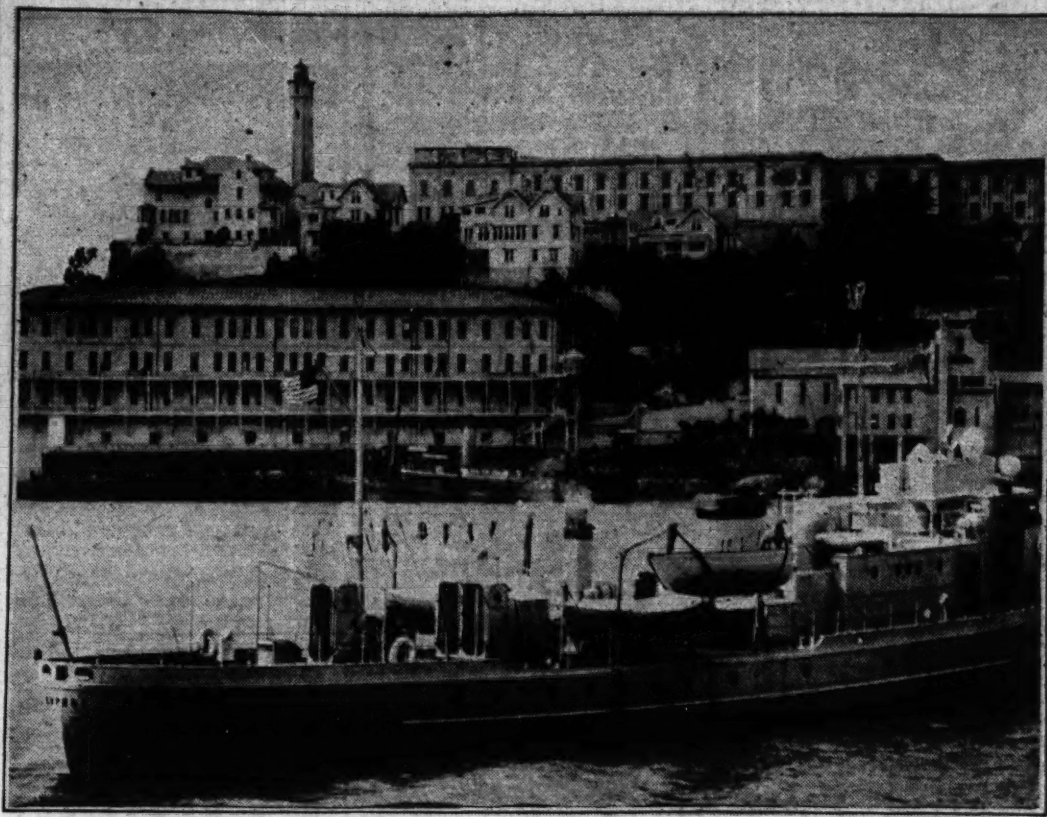
Details of the retail census in 1933 follow:

Missouri—49,085 stores; \$757,062,000 in net sales; 53,384 proprietors; average number of employees, 88,816 full time and 23,415 part time; payroll, \$82,244,000 full time and \$7,371,000 part time.

St. Louis—12,410 stores; \$274,017,000 in net sales; 12,409 proprietors; average number of employees, 32,573 full time and 6,582 part time; payroll, \$33,915,000 full time and \$2,923,000 part time.

St. Louis County—2,997 stores; \$27,765,000 in net sales; 2,805 proprietors; average number of employees, 3448 full time and 919 part time.

Capone and 42 Other Convicts Arriving at Alcatraz



THE three armored coaches shown on a barge carried the Chicago gang leader and his fellow prisoners from the Atlanta penitentiary to the prison established by the United States Government on an island in San Francisco Bay. The armored cars are shown at the Alcatraz dock, from which the prisoners were taken to their cells. The long building behind the coaches is guard quarters. The cells are in the building atop the island, at right of flag pole. A Coast Guard cutter stood by while the transfer was made.

time; payroll, \$3,536,000 full time and \$344,000 part time.

Illinois—98,793 stores; \$1,727,407 in net sales; 99,845 proprietors; average number of employees, 198,305 full time and 55,624 part time; payroll, \$206,913,000 full time and \$21,817,000 part time.

St. Clair County—2156 stores; \$25,442,000 in net sales; 2273 proprietors; average number of employees, 2543 full time and 861 part time; payroll, \$2,471,000 full time and \$310,000 part time.

Madison County—1695 stores; \$23,332,000 in net sales; 1890 proprietors; average number of employees, 2277 full time and 828 part time; payroll, \$2,151,000 full time and \$280,000 part time.

In 1929 Missouri had 47,039 stores but their net sales were \$1,448,220,000. The number of stores was 4 per cent greater in 1933 but the dollar volume of sales was 48 per cent less. Illinois had 96,900 stores, with sales of \$3,711,903,000, in 1929; the number of stores was 2 per cent greater last year but the dollar

volume of sales declined 53 per cent.

There was a 45 per cent decrease in the full-time payroll and a 28 per cent decrease in the number of full-time employees in Missouri last year, compared with 1929. The respective decreases in Illinois were 53 and 33 per cent. The average full-time wage in 1929 was \$1200 in Missouri and \$1438 in Illinois, while it was \$927 and \$1043, respectively, in 1933. There were increases during the depression in the number of proprietors actively engaged in their own stores and the number of part-time employees. Women constituted 35 per cent of the employees in Missouri last year and 32 per cent in Illinois, while in 1929 they were 33 per cent in Missouri and 36 per cent in Illinois.

Cost of doing business, said the census report, was substantially greater last year than in 1929, due to inflexibility of certain expenses and the drop in prices, which increased the number of transactions in proportion to dollar sales.

CASH DOLE COMING,
HOPKINS BELIEVES

Back From Europe, He Favors
Job Insurance Also but
Doubts It Is Enough.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Relief Administrator Hopkins, returning from a six weeks' study of European relief methods, today elaborated views expressed in New York. He said he had come reluctantly to the belief that "we have got to have a cash benefit somewhere in the picture for persons thrown involuntarily out of work."

Hopkins said he was convinced that unemployment insurance must be fitted into the New Deal. He predicted revival of the Wagner-Lewis bill introduced in the last Congress, which would levy a 5 per cent tax on payrolls to be turned into an insurance fund.

Administrator Hopkins said he had brought back from Europe four or five definite ideas which he would lay before President Roosevelt tomorrow. He would not discuss them.

The indicated that work relief projects would be hastened with the approach of cold weather but that the civil works program would not be used again.

Hopkins said it was doubtful if an unemployment insurance system could be evolved that would not go bankrupt in a depression as great as the present one. In such an emergency, he said, it would be necessary to go outside the insurance fund for payments, as has been done in Europe.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that you could set up a fund to guard 15,000,000 people against unemployment."

He said he saw no one in Europe who was opposed to the principle of unemployment insurance except in Italy, where Mussolini has abolished it.

Hopkins said that in proportion to population England had less unemployment than the United States. Each nation, he added, has cut the total approximately one-third.

"Claims of the American Tory press that England has done this without a New Deal are untrue," he asserted. "My impression is that England has tried many more radical experiments than President Roosevelt has talked about. Some of them have worked, such as the housing program."

Turning to the newly-formed American Liberty League Hopkins commented: "They are so far over to the right that no one will ever find them."

FOOD PRICES 60 HIGHER

15 Per Cent Above Figure for One Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The highest level of wholesale food prices since August, 1931, was reported today by the Labor Department for the week ended Aug. 18. For the same amount of food the retailer had to pay \$1 for in 1929, he had to pay 74 cents last week.

The department's index for the week was 25 per cent above that for the previous week and 15 per cent above that for the corresponding week last year. Wholesale commodity prices in general rose to 76.1 per cent of the 1926 average, an increase of 0.9 per cent over the previous week. The farm products group also reached a new high for the year. The index for the week was 68.9, compared with 67.5 a year ago and 49.9 two years ago.

AIR CRASH IN WHICH SEVEN
DIED LAID TO NEGLIGENCE

Coroner's Report Holds Pilot to Blame for Accident June 9 in the Catalina Mountains.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 24.—District Attorney Cleon E. Murray announced today he had received a coroner's report attributing the crash of the air liner on Last Chance Mountain June 9 to negligence in operating the plane over dangerous country. Seven persons were killed in the crash.

Concerning speculation as to whether chemicals carried by William Bader of Buffalo, one of the passengers, caused the crash, Murray said the report made this finding: "Evidence at the inquest shows no basis for belief in the theory of asphyxiation of the occupants prior to the crash, or in an explosion prior to the crash."

The liner, flying from New York to Buffalo with two pilots, four passengers and a stewardess, dropped from sight on a Sunday afternoon. Two days later the charred bodies of the occupants were found in wreckage at the top of a Catalina Mountain peak. Clyde Holbrook and Don Barrow were the pilots. Murray said it was not known which one was at the controls.

Four allegations were: The plane was flying less than 500 feet higher at certain points, contrary to air traffic rules; the plane diverged "over 50 miles from the authorized route without good cause therefor; the plane was flying over dangerous terrain, mountainous country, and not keeping sufficient altitude; it was following a course for which no authority was given.

Temperature 49 at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 24.—The temperature was 49 degrees here at 7 a. m. today, the lowest reading ever recorded on this date at the local Weather Bureau, and the lowest recorded here since May 27. The mercury fell rapidly during the night after a thunderstorm. Just two weeks ago today an all-time high mark of 109.6 degrees was established here.

By the Associated Press.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Call Jefferson 9100 for
Edith E. Ambruster

"Serves Honestly and Well"

Better Service—Better Values—Better Prices

Insist on Edith E. Ambruster Personal Service—Our reputation of 37 years is your guarantee.

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MATH. HERMANN & SON

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A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

2707 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 0200.

South

Wacker-Heldler Und. Co.

Chapel, 3634 Gravois, 2331 R. Broadway.

DEATHS

AUGUSTIN, AUGUSTA

REDFORD, MARY E. SR.

ROHM, LOUISE

MARGARET (WULFMEYER)

COHN, ABRAHAM

DWYER, LEO R.

EVANS, WILLIAM E.

FLYNN, DR. GEORGE W.

FLOYD, HANNAH JANE

GEIGER, HELENA

GRIFFIN, MARGARET

GRIFFEIN, MARGARET

KLINKERFUS, CAROLINE

LORENZ, JACOB

MCQUADE, ARTHUR

MARTIN, FRANK

MEGAL, LILLIE M.

MOSELEY, CHARLES W.

NEUMEYER, GERTRUDE

PICKEL, ESTELLA F.

REIS, EDWARD I.

SCHOFFEL, WILLIAM G.

WALLACE, ELIZABETH

WITTICH, EMMA S.

WOLFENBERGER, PAUL (WILLIAM)

WRIGHT, R. JOSEPH

FOLEY, HANNAH JANE—Daughter of

Mrs. William A. Foley, died Aug. 23, 1934,

survived by mother and two sisters, Mrs.

George Nichols, Lincoln, Ill. Alexander &

Son service.

GEIGER, HELENA (nee Nathan)—

Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934, 4:30 p. m., be-

loved husband of John A. Geiger, died

at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral from the Lederer Chapel, 2223

St. Louis av., Sat., Aug. 25, 3:15 p. m.,

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, MARGARET (nee Baker)—

Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934,

dear beloved daughter of Charles Baker-

smith and Mrs. George Baker, of St. Louis,

Mo. Funeral from the Lederer Chapel, 4104

Manchester, Sat., Aug. 25, 2 p. m., Inter-

ment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRIFFEIN, MARGARET (nee Coyle)—

Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934,

1934, 7 a. m., dear beloved wife of

Michael Griffith, dear mother of John,

William, Mrs. Sarah, Orphan and Hannah

Griffith, our dear sister, sister-in-law and

aunt. Funeral from the Lederer Chapel, 4104

Manchester, Sat., Aug. 25, 3:15 p. m.,

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LORENZ, JACOB—518 S. Vandeventer,

Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934, 7:10 a. m., dear

husband of the late Pauline Lorenz, dear

father of the late Jacob Lorenz, dear

brother of the late John Lorenz, dear

brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from

the Lederer Chapel, 4104 Manchester,

Sat., Aug. 25, 3:15 p. m., Interment

St. Mary's Cemetery.

MCQUADE, ARTHUR (BUD)—4562 Nat-

ural Bridge, entered into rest Wed.,

Aug. 22, 1934, 11:48 a. m., beloved wife

of Joseph McQuade, dear mother of

William McQuade, dear daughter of

William McQuade, dear sister of

William McQuade, dear sister-in-law

and aunt. Funeral from the Lederer

Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Sat., Aug. 25,

3:15 p. m., Interment St. Mary's

Cemetery.

MARTIN, FRANK—Entered into rest

Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934, 12 o'clock noon,

dear husband of the late John Martin,

dear father of the late John Martin,

dear brother of the late John Martin,

dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral

from the Lederer Chapel, 4104 Man-

chester, Sat., Aug. 25, 3:15 p. m., Inter-

ment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MEGAL, LILLIE M. (nee Hoffmeister)—

Entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 23, 1934,

Aug. 23, 1934, 11:48 a. m., beloved wife

of Joseph Megal, dear mother of

William Megal, dear daughter of

William Megal, dear sister of

William Megal, dear sister-in-law

and aunt. Funeral from the Lederer

Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Sat., Aug. 25,

3:15 p. m., Interment St. Mary's

Cemetery.

MOSELEY, CHARLES W.—3009 Chestnut

av., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 23,

1934, 7 a. m., dear brother of Mrs. Frances

Alma Moseley, dear father of Mrs. Frances

Alma Moseley, dear brother-in-law and

uncle. Funeral from the Lederer Chapel,

4104 Manchester, Sat., Aug. 25, 3:15 p. m.,

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

NEUMEYER, GERTRUDE (nee Deuer)—

505 Lami st., Wed., Aug. 22, 1934, 3 p.

m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Neu-

meyer, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude

Neumeyer, dear daughter of Mrs. Gertrude

Neumeyer, dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude

Neumeyer, dear sister-in-law and

aunt. Funeral from the Lederer Chapel,

4104 Manchester, Sat., Aug. 25, 3:15 p. m.,

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE
8th District—Electric fan,
10th District—Old pump,
Central—Three keys, auto license
390-63.
For further information call
MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Joe Istook, of 4254
Gano ave., City of St. Louis, State of
Missouri, do hereby give notice that I
will not be responsible for any debts
contracted after this date by anyone
except myself. Signed: JOE ISTOOK.
ARTHUR G. DUNN

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Arthur Dunn, of
3645A Wilmington av., City of St. Louis,
State of Missouri, do hereby give notice
that I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by anyone except my-
self. Signed: ARTHUR G. DUNN.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

NOTICE—Sealed proposals for the

Sealed proposals will be received at the

office of the Board of Education of the

City of St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 3:30 p. m.

on the 30th day of September, 1934.

P. W. A. DOKET No. 5831.

For furnishing all of the materials and

labor required for the renovation and

alterations to the buildings and premises

of the Columbia School, 3120 St. Louis

Avenue, and the Gundlach School, 2931

Arlington Avenue, both being the property

Go-Getters

WHEN
HELP
CALLS
COME:

NEED A WOMAN TO DO CLEANING?

Advertise in the
Post-Dispatch — because
Post-Dispatch "Wants"
are read by persons you
want to reach.
Call Main 1111 — ask
for an ad taker.

TO GET A HOUSEGIRL

Advertise in the
Post-Dispatch — because
Post-Dispatch "Wants"
are read by persons you
want to reach.
Call Main 1111 — ask
for an ad taker.

HAS YOUR LAUNDRESS QUIT?

Advertise in the
Post-Dispatch — because
Post-Dispatch "Wants"
are read by persons you
want to reach.
Call Main 1111 — ask
for an ad taker.

NEED A GIRL TO HELP COOK?

Advertise in the
Post-Dispatch — because
Post-Dispatch "Wants"
are read by persons you
want to reach.
Call Main 1111 — ask
for an ad taker.

WANT A NURSE FOR THE BABY?

Advertise in the
Post-Dispatch — because
Post-Dispatch "Wants"
are read by persons you
want to reach.
Call Main 1111 — ask
for an ad taker.

USE POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

McPHERSON, 4632—Homekeeping suite; attractive furnished; 3d floor.
CLAYTON, 5056—2d floor homekeeping room, sink, range, cabinet, \$5.
DELMAR, 5608A—Very attractive front bedroom, very convenient.
DELMAR, 4211—1st floor homekeeping or sleeping; redecorated, \$3 up.
DELMAR, 5559 (apt. 3)—Large, comfortable sleeping room, new beds, electric; hot water, \$5.
DELMAR, 5138—Homekeeping suite, 4, bath, also hall room; reasonable.
DELMAR, 5321—First floor, for 1 or 2, 2d bath; south exposure, FO. 4957.
EUGENE, 1238A N.—Front sleeping room, \$5.00, 2d, kitchen, private family.
EUGENE, 4852—Homekeeping; large south room; electric front porch, FO. 5928.
LINDELL, 4254 (apt. 3d floor)—2d floor; steam heat, \$2, JE. 3470.
LINDELL, 4202—Large front room; small family, Franklin 2021.
McMILLAN, 4725A—Nestly furnished sleeping room, single or double.
McPHERSON, 4928—Sleeping room, \$2.50 to \$5; conveniences; garage.
McPHERSON, 6163—South front room; single \$3, double \$4.50, CA. 0887.
McPHERSON, 4552—Sleeping room, 2d and 3d floor; garage optional.
MARLE, 1711—Homekeeping room, conveniences; reasonable, CA. 3362W.
MAPLE, 5176—Room; kitchen; second floor front; furnished; sink, range.
MARVARD, 4263—Homekeeping suite, 2d floor, attractively furnished; south exposure.
MIRVAL, 5028—Second floor front homekeeping, phone, janitor service, reasonable.
MIRVAL, 5078A—Comfortable sleeping room, private home; convenient.
ROOM in apartment, adjoining bath, vic. Lincoln, 4253—Homekeeping room; reasonable, FO. 5217.
ROOM—Chest front; for 2; radio, desk, \$5, FO. 4241.
ROOMS—Furnished, 3 connecting homekeeping, sink, range, porch, FO. 2173.
SKINNER-PERHIN—Hotel rooms with bath, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 week, CA. 830.
VERNON, 5462—Nestly furnished room; reasonable, FO. 5217.
VERNON, 5555—Kitchen, living room, bedroom, also sleeping room.
WASHINGTON, 4202—2nd floor suite; nicely furnished; hot water; \$5.
WASHINGTON, 5047—Lovely second floor front room; electric, sink, range, \$5.
WASHINGTON, 4411—Large front sleeping, 2-room homekeeping suite.
WATERMAN, 5164—Room for 1 or 2; main central, \$5, FO. 5217.
WESTMINSTER, 4053—Exceptionally nice homekeeping and sleeping; conveniences; reasonable.
WESTMINSTER, 3930—3d floor homekeeping, near bath, continuous hot water; cheap.
WESTMINSTER, 3948—Front room, kitchenette; continuous hot water, \$4; sleeping room, \$2.50, FO. 5217.
WESTMINSTER, 3824—Front sleeping, homekeeping suite; modern; garage.
WEST PINE, 4425—Lovely furnished room, main central, \$5, FO. 5217.
WEST PINE, 3918—2-room apartment \$4; single room, \$2; everything furnished.
WEST PINE, 4103—Homekeeping; phone, water; \$5; sleeping room, \$2.50, FO. 5217.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West
Southwest
HAMILTON CIRCLE
4998 Chippewa 4 rooms, attractively decorated. Very reasonable rental. Open evenings. See manager.

We're All Set to Go!

The Weather's With Us!
Renting season is on!
We're all fixed up and
decorated! We've priced
'em right! But we have
only a limited number.

BETTER LOOK TODAY!

5790 Kingsbury
5 rooms, bathroom and enclosed sleeping porch; electric refrigerator; \$50 up.

5860 Kingsbury, The Georgian Court
Efficient and modern; furnished; electric refrigerator (we pay for the current); telephone service. \$37.50 and up.

5455 Delmar
Bedroom apt.; light, gas and ref. furnished; elevator. \$37.50 and up.

5394 Pershing
5 rooms, electric ref., gar., \$65 up.

5815 Cates
Bedroom apt.; light, gas and ref. furnished; elevator. \$37.50 and up.

6066 Cates
Efficient and modern; light, gas and ref. furnished; elevator. \$37.50 and up.

5602-16 Enright, Collegiate Apts.
Efficient and modern; light, gas and ref. furnished; elevator. \$40 and up.

4366 Maryland
3 and 4 room apt.; electric and refrigerator furnished. \$27.50 and up.

Open for Inspection

FRANCISCUS-MAGNIN, Inc.
Main 4407, 705 Chestnut

BROWING APTS., 5836 PERSHING
RENTALS REDUCED
\$40 up, Unfurnished
See Manager or Premises.
BOSWELL 5237.

Brentmoor Hotel Apartment
5414 DELMAR, 3 AND 6 ROOM
EFFICIENT APTS.
REASONABLE RATES, \$40 AND UP.
Manager, F. B. O'NEILL, 8935
HOUSMAN COMPANY, AGENTS

Marne Apt. Hotel, 5528 Pershing
4 AND 6 ROOM EFFICIENT
APARTMENTS
See Manager or Premises.
BOSWELL 5237.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—For single gentleman, in family of 3; 2nd floor; breakfast optional; garage, Box Y-12, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMS—Furnished, board optional, telephone and lock, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$9.50, \$10, \$10.50, \$11, \$11.50, \$12, \$12.50, \$13, \$13.50, \$14, \$14.50, \$15, \$15.50, \$16, \$16.50, \$17, \$17.50, \$18, \$18.50, \$19, \$19.50, \$20, \$20.50, \$21, \$21.50, \$22, \$22.50, \$23, \$23.50, \$24, \$24.50, \$25, \$25.50, \$26, \$26.50, \$27, \$27.50, \$28, \$28.50, \$29, \$29.50, \$30, \$30.50, \$31, \$31.50, \$32, \$32.50, \$33, \$33.50, \$34, \$34.50, \$35, \$35.50, \$36, \$36.50, \$37, \$37.50, \$38, \$38.50, \$39, \$39.50, \$40, \$40.50, \$41, \$41.50, \$42, \$42.50, \$43, \$43.50, \$44, \$44.50, \$45, \$45.50, \$46, \$46.50, \$47, \$47.50, \$48, \$48.50, \$49, \$49.50, \$50, \$50.50, \$51, \$51.50, \$52, \$52.50, \$53, \$53.50, \$54, \$54.50, \$55, \$55.50, \$56, \$56.50, \$57, \$57.50, \$58, \$58.50, \$59, \$59.50, \$60, \$60.50, \$61, \$61.50, \$62, \$62.50, \$63, \$63.50, \$64, \$64.50, \$65, \$65.50, \$66, 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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GIGANTIC SALE

Prices Slashed to the Bottom on All Used Cars
We Are Not Waiting Until Fall to Reduce Prices
ACT QUICK ON ALL THESE LATE MODEL BARGAINS

'33 Ford Tudor	DOWN \$155	'29 Ford Coupe	DOWN \$30	'31 Hudson Club Sedan	DOWN \$140
'33 Pontiac Coupe	165	'29 Chev. Coupe	50	'29 De Soto Sedan	30
'33 Terraplane Coupe	165	'30 Studebaker-Drom.	75	'29 Nash Sedan	70
'32 Hudson Coupe	155	'30 Ford Tudor	50	'29 Auburn Sedan	70
'33 Chev. Sedan De Luxe	180	'29 Essex Coach	40	'29 Cadillac 4 Coupe	85
'32 De Soto Coupe	135	'29 Hudson Sedan	65	'31 Ford Coupe	75

THESE AND 39 OTHER BARGAINS

EVERY CAR reconditioned in our shop and carries a 5-day free driving trial. We sure will trade. See us today. Your old car will probably serve as the down payment; balance easy weekly or monthly terms.

HUDSON-FRAMPTON

OPEN EVENINGS
4525 DELMAR 4837 EASTON AVE. LOT

Specials EASY TERMS

'33 Dodge Sedan, like new, \$550

'30 CHEVROLET COACH, New tires, \$165

'29 PONTIAC SEDAN, Worth more, \$100

'30 FORD SPORT COUPE, Exceptionally good, \$165

'28 CHEVROLET COUPE, Well worth it, \$75

'28 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN, Runs nice, \$125

'25 CHEVROLET TOURING, Clean as a pin, \$35

'33 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE, COACH, R.V. very clean, \$495

'32 PONTIAC COUPE, Exceptionally clean, \$395

'25 NASH SEDAN, 7-passenger, \$25

'33 FORD V-8 COACH, Very clean, \$475

'31 CHRYSLER 8 DE LUXE SEDAN, Philco radio, \$450

'26 CADILLAC SEDAN, A steal, \$50

'30 GRAHAM FAN TRUCK, A real buy, \$185

'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR, Many extras, \$350

'33 FORD V-8 COUPE, Clean as a pin, \$465

'32 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, \$375

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE, 7000 miles; like new, \$475

'33 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE, \$475

'28 OAKLAND COUPE, Like one, \$50

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'32 FORD TUDOR, REAL BUY, \$30

'32 FORD TUDOR, LIKE NEW, \$35

'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE, PERFECT, \$65

'31 AUBURN SPORT SEDAN, \$25

'31 PONTIAC SEDAN, \$25

'31 NASH SIX, \$25

'30 GRAHAM-FAIR SEDAN, \$25

'32 WILLIS SIX SEDAN, PERFECT, \$25

'30 WINDSOR SEDAN, PERFECT, \$25

'30 WHIPPLE "4" SEDAN, \$25

'31 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE, \$25

'30 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE, \$25

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We have some remarkable values at prices you can afford and on easy terms. By all means see and inspect these sensational bargains.

1928 Oldsmobile Coach, \$60

1928 Buick Standard Coach, 75

1929 Pontiac Coach, 185

1929 Essex Sedan, 125

1929 Chevrolet Sedan, 175

1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, 185

1929 Franklin Coach, 195

1928 Chrysler Coupe, 145

1928 Buick Sport Coupe, 145

1928 Buick 7-Passenger, 175

1928 Buick Brougham, 165

1930 Buick Sport Coupe, 295

1930 Buick Coach, 325

Every car ready to go, your old car accepted as all or part payment. Bring title and get immediate delivery. License and license transferred free. Open nights until 9:30 o'clock.

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SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC. M.YATES

USED TRUCKS

'33 157-in. Ford V-8, Stake Body, \$35

'32 Ford Tudor, REAL BUY, \$30

'32 Buick Sport Coupe, \$45

'32 Ford Tudor, LIKE NEW, \$35

'32 Plymouth Coupe, PERFECT, \$65

'31 Auburn Sport Sedan, \$25

'31 Pontiac Sedan, \$25

'31 Nash Six, \$25

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS FOR SALE

FREE! \$19.95 VALUE. Ladies' or gents' 1934 sport model wrist watch; shockproof, jeweled movement; guaranteed. Manufactured by the makers of the world's finest timepieces. With Every 1934 Brand-New All-Electric

ZENITH AUTO RADIO

\$19.95 Value Wrist Watch \$24.95 Zenith Auto Radio \$44.90 Total—All for Only

Our Selection Also Includes Philco, Motorola and Others Credit Extended Immediately. No Waiting.

LEWIS AUTO RADIO CO.

3020 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY TILL 1

BUY YOUR AUTO RADIO

the "ROTHMAN WAY" LATEST 1934 "ZENITH"

NO DOWN PAYMENT \$29.95 \$1 PER WEEK

PRICE INCLUDES INTEREST, CARRYING CHARGE AND INSTALLATION

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'32 Ford V-8 Coupe, 365

'31 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe, 275

'29 Ford Coupe, 145

'29 Ford Rdstr. R. S., 95

'31 Ford Tudor Sedan, 245

'29 Hudson Sedan, 195

'30 Chevrolet Coach, 165

'30 Chrysler Coupe, 195

'28 Ford Tudor Sedan, 95

'28 Chrysler Sedan, 125

'30 Ford Coupe, 175

'32 Ford V-8 Tudor Sed., 375

'32 Ford V-8 Victoria, 375

'29 Graham Sedan, 195

'29 Chevrolet Coupe, 125

'28 Essex Coach, 35

'28 Chevrolet Coupe, 50

'28 Essex Coach, 65

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'30 Ford Coach, \$195

'33 Ford De Luxe Coach, low mileage, \$465

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'33 Plymouth 4-Door, De Luxe, runs like new, \$465

'28 Packard Sedan, very fine shape, \$195

'32 Buick 5-Pass. Coach, \$295

'32 Buick 5-Pass. Coach, \$295

'30 Buick 5-Pass. Coach, \$295

'30 Buick 5-Pass. Coach, \$295

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'30 Buick 5-Pass. Coach, \$295

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NO CASH DOWN

Get Tires in 5 Minutes NO DELAY

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32-37 Buick Sedan \$585.00

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30 Packard Coupe \$450.00

30 Packard Coupe \$450.00

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE SECRETS OF CHINESE COOKING
STYLES FOR THE OPENING OF SCHOOL
TALK ON CHILD FEEDING
MARTHA CARR'S COLUMN
DRESS PATTERN—STORE NEWS

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934

PAGES 1-6P.

Today

Down Goes the Pound.
Comfort for Mr. Capone.
Belief in God Protects.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934.)

MUCH excitement, in Paris especially, about the sudden drop in British sterling as compared with French francs. The French believe that the British no longer mean to hold up the value of the pound, and fear that Britain and the United States will begin "a cheap money" competition, disastrous to those that remain proudly on the gold standard.

If United States and British monies are cheap the world will buy from Britain and the United States, rather than from countries with dear money.

This is further confirmation of the statement that nobody knows anything about money. The world can only guess, as events develop.

Mr. Al Capone, able in his line, is indignant, his lawyers almost weep, because Mr. Capone, in the dead of night, is transferred from the peaceful prison of Atlanta, Ga., to the rock prison of Alcatraz Island where the Government keeps its "most desperate prisoners."

Mr. Capone, who says he has been "a model prisoner, as all his guards will testify," may be comforted by the suggestion that our Government sees in him some resemblance to Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon was a model prisoner on the Island of Elba, but did not stay there long, and, when he came back, made considerable trouble.

The British transferred him to St. Helena, a rocky, distant island, like Alcatraz, only more so. And there Napoleon stayed until he died, his body coming back in triumph to be buried in Paris.

At Bridgeton, N. J., scene of unpleasant strikes, "Communist activities" are investigated, Donald J. Henderson, formerly instructor at Columbia University, and his wife being witnesses.

When they admitted that they were communists the investigating lawyer asked each one "do you believe in God?" Mrs. Henderson said she did not believe in a "personal" God. Her husband said "I do not believe in the God you do—but, I believe in God."

Defenders of property rights maintain that to believe in God is essential to good citizenship, but strange it doesn't matter what particular God.

If Mrs. Henderson said "we believe in an African god called Mumbo-Jumbo" or "we believe in Buddha," or "Allah, and his prophet Mohammed," or "we believe in being parsee," that would have been satisfactory.

And that is reasonable, easily understood, on the theory that if you believe in Mumbo-Jumbo or any other god, you probably believe that you will go to hell if you take somebody else's property. If you don't believe in Mumbo-Jumbo, or Allah or Buddha, or some supernatural power, you may conclude that there is no hell, in which case, as a matter of course, you would steal everything possible or even divide the property of the rich among the poor.

Mr. Bernard S. Deutsch, president of New York's Board of Altermen, visiting Mexico, learned, like the man, his son, and the donkey in the old fable, that it is hard to please everybody.

Mr. Deutsch in Mexico City praised everything. Mexico was a wonderful country, and he was glad to say on the authority of high officials that the anti-Jewish movement in Mexico amounted to nothing.

Imagine his surprise when a committee of "Gold Shirts," a Mexican anti-semitic organization, called and ordered him to retract his statement, because he "had violated the Mexican Constitution and given offense to the hospitality of the nation."

Imagine Mr. Deutsch's further surprise when he "was sharply censured by Catholics because of a talk he made praising Mexico."

"The Catholics contended that Mr. Deutsch should not have commended a country that had placed sharp restrictions on religion."

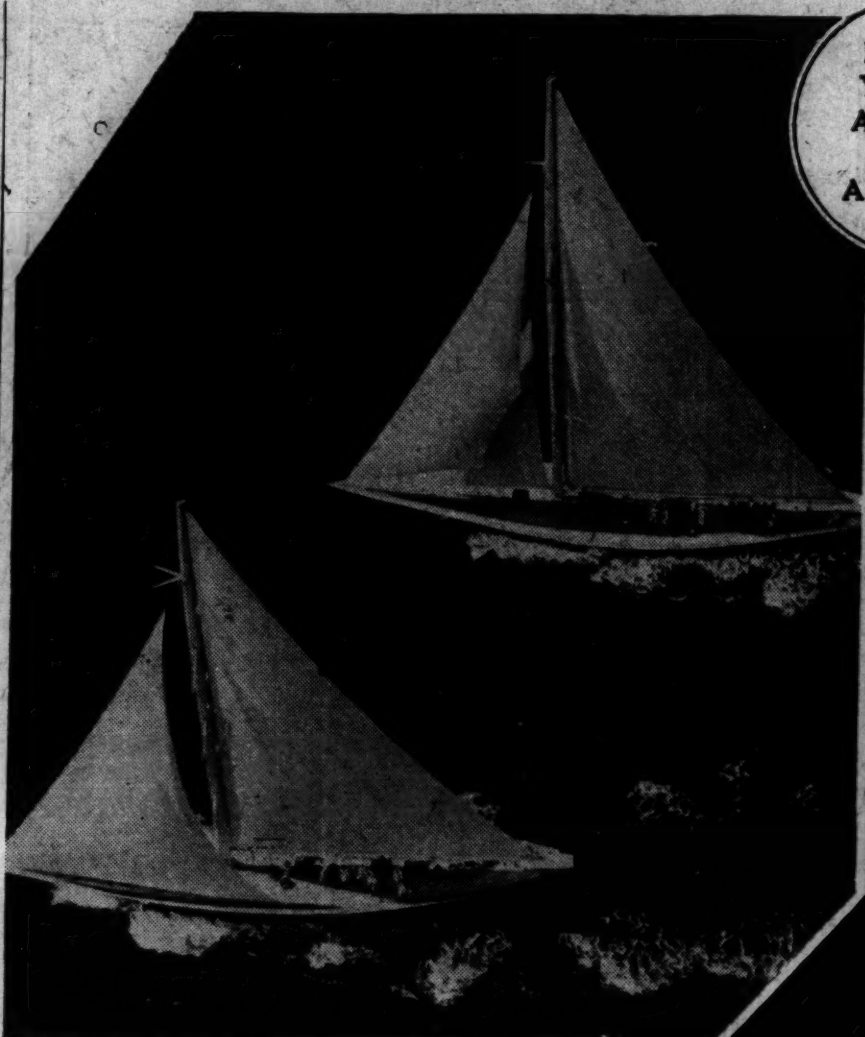
Mr. Deutsch, now on his way home, can sympathize with the parrot left alone with the bulldog while the family went to church. The parrot, found with its stuffed feathers off, repeated frequently "I know what's the matter with me. I talk too much."

The Russian newspaper Ivestia warns Japan not to get into a "conflagration" for the sake of a small sum connected with Japan's proposed purchase of the Chinese Eastern Railway, owned by Russia. It is good advice.

But there are possibilities of "conflagration" along the Russian-Japanese border more serious than any bargaining for a railroad.

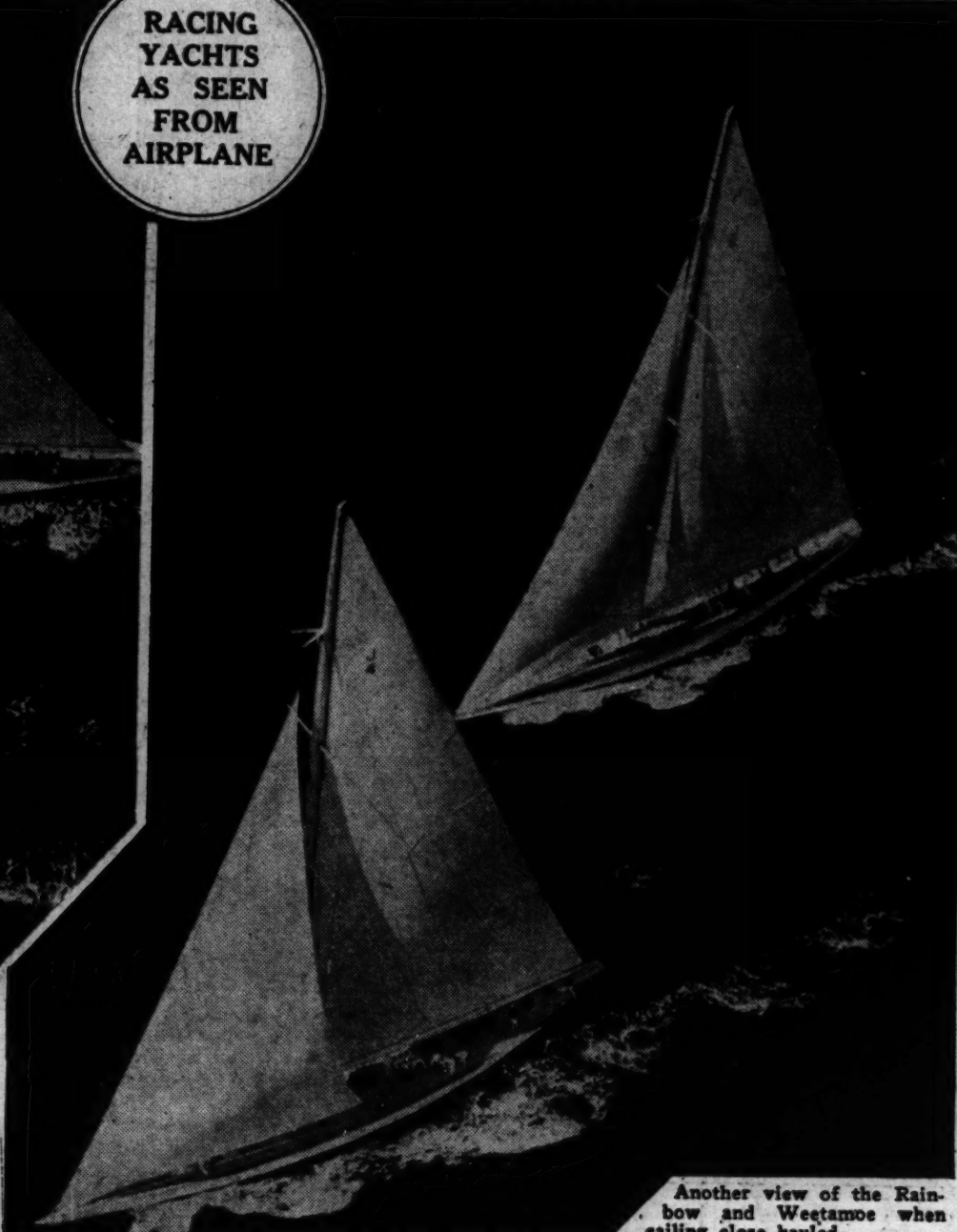
It is doubtful whether Russia and Japan will live long side by side peacefully until it shall have been proved which is the stronger nation.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

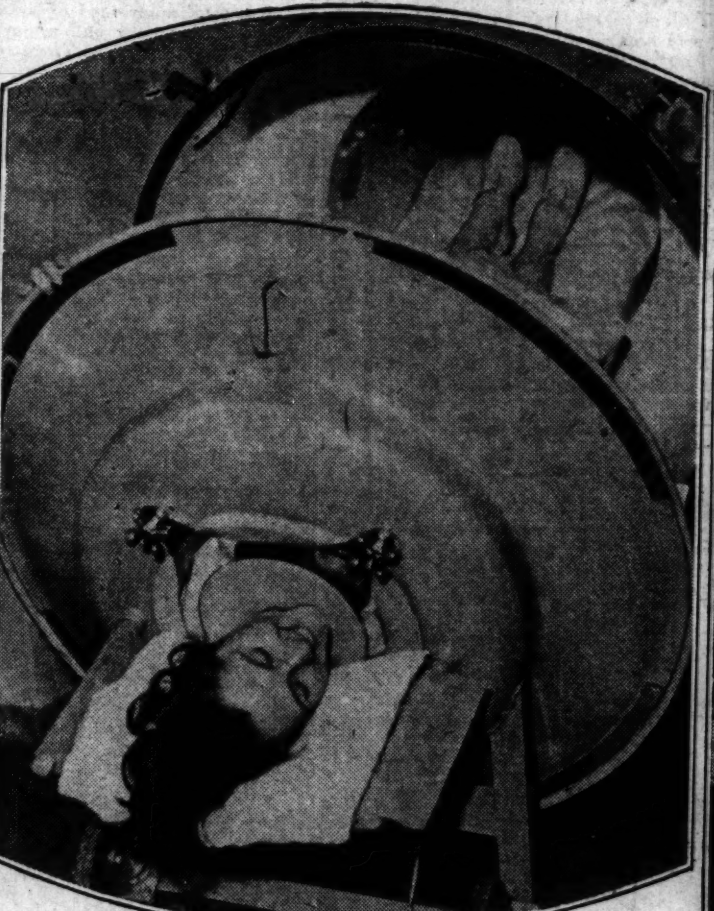


RACING YACHTS AS SEEN FROM AIRPLANE

The Rainbow leading the Weetamoe in contest off Newport, R. I.—one of a series of races to select the boat to meet the English cup challenger.



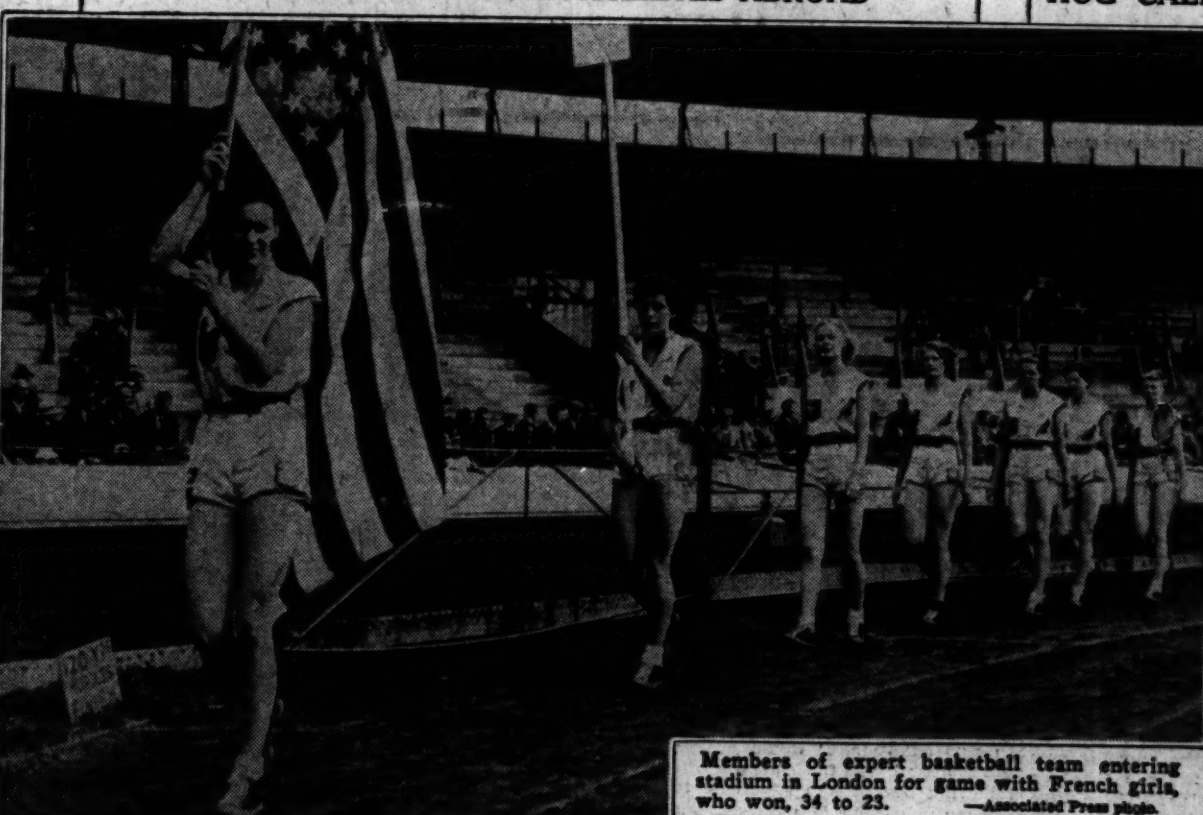
Another view of the Rainbow and Weetamoe when sailing close hauled.



NEWEST TYPE OF IRON LUNG

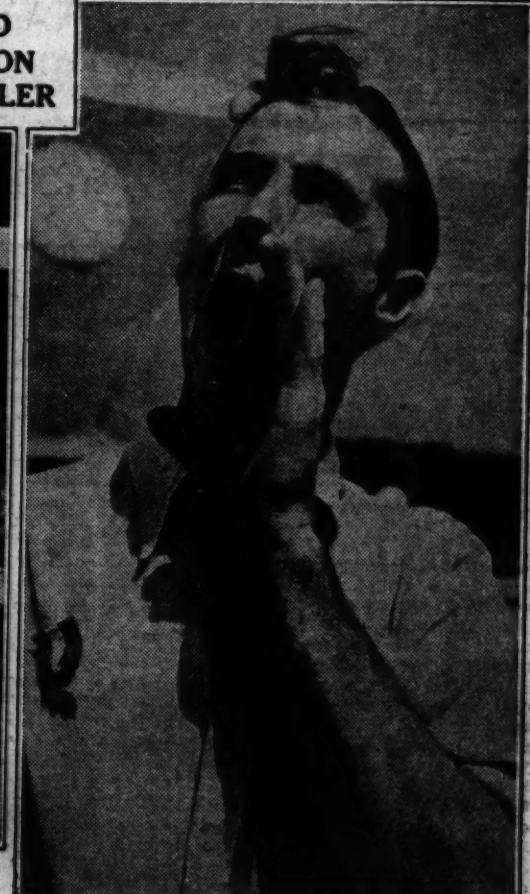
An improved model of the Drinker respirator which is said to be more efficient and more comfortable for a patient suffering from paralysis of the organs for breathing.

OKLAHOMA CITY GIRL ATHLETES ABROAD



Members of expert basketball team entering stadium in London for game with French girls, who won, 34 to 23. —Associated Press photo.

WORLD CHAMPION HOG CALLER



Obra Parks, 18 years old, of Mason City, Iowa, took first place in national contest during farm week at the Chicago fair.

HANDICRAFT WORK OF CHILDREN ON ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS



Marie Herr, of Mason School displaying a variety of things made by herself and her school mates.



Ruth Norman and Alice Dickinson of Laclede School and part of the exhibit. —By Paul Thompson staff photographer.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Romance and Business Are Hard to Mix

Usually Disastrous — Also Any Monopoly of Time Should Be Mutual.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 18 years old. I am not, to say, in love, but it may lead to that any minute. I am a stenographer for a doctor. I don't know how it started, but I like this doctor very much. He likes me, too, but he goes with another girl who is a nurse in training. Of course, he cannot see her very often. He doesn't think I know anything about this girl. He spends most of his time with me, going to dances, shows and boating. Do you think it is all right, just so he treats me well and takes me out all the time? I never go out with anyone else, because he doesn't like it. He wears the other girl's ring, but doesn't know that I know this. He wants me to exchange rings with him. Do you think that would be a mistake?

NAT.

To answer your last question first — yes, I think it would be a mistake. This swapping of jewelry is foolish, and sometimes leads to complications. I have said it so many times, that it would hardly seem necessary for me to do so again — if a man is so selfish as to wish to monopolize you try to be sure that he is playing 50-50. He will think more of you. But, as I have repeated many times, it is a great mistake for a girl or woman or for a man to mix business and romance. The end is so disastrous, usually, that I wonder they do not learn through examples before their two eyes every day. Go out with others (you have no real claim upon this doctor personally) whether you enjoy it or not. You cannot afford to tie yourself to a dream.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
EVERYONE brings their troubles to you. You are such a motherly woman. This man not seem like trouble to you, but it is to me. What do you think of a woman who always speaks ill of everyone? I've always tried to be nice to her. I guess I shouldn't be so sensitive, but I think people do those things just because they are jealous. I have cried so, and been so unhappy because this woman called me vile names and it is not so. I don't go to church, but I read the Bible and pray and I also have faith. MISS V. G.

Do you think this woman has any right to all the importance you are giving her? Why, if you think she is unfair and a "tongue-lasher," would you care what she says? She knows as well as you, and the ones to whom she tells these things probably know, too, that she is just trying to get you to feel bad and unkindness — and there is not much greater suffering. You do not have to wish her any harm, she is being submerged by it, because of her state of mind. Live your own life, the best you can, get new friends, and try with all your might not to let her see that she hurts you. She will soon see that her efforts are wasted.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WONDER if you would publish a bit of advice to me. I am 38 years old and I am still staying at home. I am thinking of getting married; have been for some time. My father died recently, and I should like to know how long a person should wait after a death in the family, before such a ceremony. Please print this as I would appreciate it very much.

WONDERING.

The length of time to be observed after a death differs somewhat in different communities. But one must bear in mind that a proper sense of respect for the memory of the one who has gone, would make it impossible for the family to indulge in any kind of festivities which would certainly be unfeeling and unnatural. A marriage may be a very quiet and private one.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you tell me where I can get the names and pictures of all the Presidents? I thank you very much.

A READER.

You will find the names and sketches of all the Presidents of the United States in the World Almanac for 1934, which may be bought at book stores and in some drug stores. Ask at the Main Library if they know where pictures may be obtained.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE the address of several of the moving picture studios, and of the stars who belong to each lot. Must I write individually to the studio to receive a photograph of the star I wish?

A. B.

Write the star, personally, in care of the studio.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

SECRETS of CHINESE COOKING



AITHRA (HOLLAND)

JUST how Chop Suey was originated nobody seems to know. Conflicting tales agree only on one point—that the original dish of Chop Suey was made in America, and not in China. In one yarn, the honors go to a Chinese, one Li Hung Chang, as the man responsible for this now famous dish; the other story gives the credit to the owner of a tough waterfront restaurant on the Pacific coast, an Irishman, whose name has long been lost.

This Irishman, it seems, had learned from bitter experience that the crews of the freighters which docked at that port were a pretty hard-boiled lot, and whenever the same dish appeared on the menu two days in succession, they literally tore up the place to voice their dissatisfaction. On a day when several freighters were expected to arrive, an unusually large pot of stew was prepared; one ship docked, but the others were delayed because of bad weather. At the end of the day, there was a great deal of the stew left and, knowing that he could not serve the same thing again the next day, the Irishman began to consider ways and means of camouflaging the stew. In the basement of the restaurant lived a Chinese kitchen-helper and the Irishman knew that this Chinaman prepared his own food there. So, he "borrowed" some of each of the food stuffs he found in the Chinaman's assortment—bean sprouts, waterchestnuts, soy sauce and bean molasses—and added them all to the stew. And he called it Chop Suey, they say, because all the ingredients are chopped up and Suey was the only word he could think of that sounded Chinese.

The other versions of the origin of Chop Suey is embroidered with a few famous names and is the one the Chinese tell to support their claim to Chop Suey as a Chinese dish. The date is given as 1896 and the story goes that in that year the Hon. Li Hung Chang, guardian of the Price and Grand Secretary of State, visited the United States on a good-will tour. While on this tour he was entertained by many notables and before returning to China he invited several American diplomats to dine with him. He instructed his personal Chinese cook to do his utmost in preparing some delicious dishes for the guests. The cook prepared a special dish for the occasion which consisted of meat, celery, waterchestnuts, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots and mushrooms, soy sauce and bean molasses. The American guests were highly enthusiastic over the dish and asked the Hon. Li Hung Chang the name of it. Taken by surprise, the Hon. Li Hung Chang invented a name, since it was not a Chinese dish. Quickly he thought of chop sticks and soy sauce and named the dish Chop Sox. Now the same finally

came to be Chop Suey is not explained.

Both stories are told by William F. Kuhn, a St. Louisian who has made an extensive study of Chinese cookery. He does not vouch for the authenticity of either, but favors the one about the Irishman as more nearly approaching the truth.

Kuhn says his interest in Chinese cookery was aroused when he discovered that most dishes such as Chop Suey, Chow Mein, Egg Foo Yung, Warmen, Yaccamen, were served in American restaurants long before they were heard of in China. "I found, however," says Kuhn, "that to get the best Chop Suey one had to go to a strictly Chinese restaurant, and that unless it was prepared by a Chinese cook, it did not have the right flavor or taste. I found that the Chinese did not eat Chop Suey and it seemed rather strange that although none but Americans ate it, yet none but the Chinese knew how to prepare it properly. I also learned that the American housewife was very anxious to prepare these dishes at home, but try as she would, they would never turn out like those of the Chinese restaurant."

"I asked many Chinese waiters, cooks and merchants for a genuine recipe for Chop Suey, but all I drew was blanks. And by this time my curiosity was so thoroughly aroused that I determined to get the information regardless of effort. I then went to a Chinese restaurant and pretended to be hungry and in need of a job. I was successful in getting it and from 11:00 a. m. till 1:00 a. m. each day I made myself useful in general around the kitchen, washing dishes, peeling spuds, and other small tasks, for which I received \$4.00 a week and two meals a day. I had gained access to a Chinese kitchen, but I found I was far from discovering the "secret" I was after. I noticed that the Chinese cook always used a certain oil and a certain powder in preparing Chop Suey that I had not mentioned in any of the recipes I had seen. The names of these two ingredients I was unable to learn until one day, while on this tour he was entertained by many notables and before returning to China he invited several American diplomats to dine with him. He instructed his personal Chinese cook to do his utmost in preparing some delicious dishes for the guests. The cook prepared a special dish for the occasion which consisted of meat, celery, waterchestnuts, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots and mushrooms, soy sauce and bean molasses. The American guests were highly enthusiastic over the dish and asked the Hon. Li Hung Chang the name of it. Taken by surprise, the Hon. Li Hung Chang invented a name, since it was not a Chinese dish. Quickly he thought of chop sticks and soy sauce and named the dish Chop Sox. Now the same finally

methods and secrets of the Chinese in preparing the various Chinese dishes. He says: "If you doubt my word as to whether or not the Chinese will give out a genuine Chop Suey recipe, you need only to ask them, and see what they will tell you."

Before giving his recipes for Chinese dishes, Mr. Kuhn remarked, "The different styles of chop suey are all very similar, but with slight variations, and chow mein is merely chop suey served over fried noodles. The basis of all these dishes is the recipe for plain chop suey."

PLAIN CHOP SUEY—CHINESE STYLE.

One can bean sprouts.
One pound lean pork, veal, beef, chicken or sea food.
Two cups sliced celery.
One cup sliced dried onions.
Two tablespoons soy sauce.
One tablespoon bean molasses.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons lard or cooking oil.

One cup clear soup stock or liquid from bean sprouts.
Two tablespoons corn starch.
One-fourth teaspoon ground oil.
One-half teaspoon gourmet powder.

Cut the meat into small squares, fry in lard or cooking oil, adding one tablespoon soy sauce and one-fourth teaspoon salt. When meat is browned, add the celery, onions, one tablespoon soy sauce, one tablespoon bean molasses and the soup stock or liquid from the bean sprouts. Mix well and cover. When thoroughly cooked, add the bean sprouts (drained of all the liquid). Mix corn starch and water as for gravy, adding the gourmet oil and gourmet powder, and add this mixture to the chop suey to thicken it. Serves four.

The various ingredients specified above, with the exception of the gourmet oil and gourmet powder can be obtained at your grocery store, and the oil and powder at any Chinese merchandise store.

PLAIN CHOP SUEY—AMERICAN STYLE.

If American style Chop Suey is preferred, instead of Chinese style, it is merely necessary to omit the gourmet oil and gourmet powder, and double the specified quantity of bean molasses, one-half with the meat mixture and balance with the cornstarch thickening.

VEGETABLE CHOP SUEY.

Vegetable Chop Suey is merely Chop Suey without any meat. Follow the plain Chop Suey recipe omitting the meat or sea food. If waterchestnuts and bamboo shoots are desired, use a can of prepared Chop Suey vegetables instead of the bean sprouts, slicing the waterchestnuts and cutting the bamboo shoots into long thin strips. Mushrooms and green peppers may also be added.

FINE CUT CHOP SUEY.

No onions are used in Fine Cut Chop Suey and the meat and celery is cut into thin strips instead of squares. Use Chop Suey vegetables instead of the bean sprouts, cutting the bamboo shoots into

strips and slicing the waterchestnuts.

SUB-GUM CHOP SUEY.

The word "sub-gum" means "10 different things." When used in connection with Chop Suey it means that it contains 10 ingredients. Follow the plain Chop Suey recipe, omit the onions, use Chop Suey vegetables instead of bean sprouts, add one cup sliced sweet peppers and one-fourth cup mushrooms, cutting the various ingredients into strips instead of squares.

Sub-Gum Chop Suey is usually the highest priced Chop Suey on the menu and in most cases it is "dressed up" by garnishing it with chopped nuts, strips of eggs, etc.

"Chow Mein," says Kuhn, "is Chop Suey served over fried Chinese noodles. Most Americans are under the impression that Chow Mein is an entirely different dish, but this is not true. Sub-Gum Chop Suey is Sub-Gum Chop Suey served over noodles and the same holds good for other kinds of Chow Mein. There are two minor variations. In Chop Suey-Chow Mein the ingredients are always cut in strips and all Chow Mein is garnished. In preparing Chow Mein, the Chinese cook uses the choice cuts of meat and the hearts of celery. It is this more than anything else which makes Chow Mein appeal to some persons and creates the impression that it is so much different than Chop Suey."

CHOW MEIN.

To prepare any style of Chow Mein simply follow any desired Chop Suey recipe, using the above information to make the necessary variations and serve over fried Chow Mein noodles. Oval plates are usually used in serving Chow Mein. Place a layer of noodles on the plate and mound a quantity of the Chop Suey on top of the noodles and garnish to suit.

YACCAMEN.

Yaccamen is the same as Chow Mein and various styles can be prepared the same as with Chow Mein, the only difference being that the regular (wet) Chinese noodle is used instead of the fried noodle. They are of the same mixture as the Chow Mein noodle, but they are permitted to dry, whereas the Chow Mein noodle is fried while it is still wet. To prepare Yaccamen, boil a desired quantity of plain Chinese noodles in water, or in a rich soup stock, until tender. Place the noodles on a plate and mound your favorite style of Chop Suey over the noodles and garnish to taste.

WARMEN.

Warmen is practically the same as Yaccamen, but instead of mounding Chop Suey over the noodles, sliced hard boiled egg and strips of cold roast meat or chicken are used instead of Chop Suey.

EGG FOO YONG.

Four eggs.
One can Chop Suey vegetables.
One-fourth cup shredded bacon, ham, roast meat, sea food or chicken.

Five tablespoons soy sauce.
One and one-half tablespoons bean molasses.

One cup gravy from roast.
One-fourth cup sliced or shredded green onions.
One-fourth cup sliced mushrooms.
Three tablespoons cornstarch.

Beat the eggs thoroughly, add the

Synthetic and All-Silk Fabrics Vie in Variety

By Dorothy Roe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.
THERE are two camps of fabric manufacturers this season, one shouting the virtues of all-silk fabrics, the other pointing with pride to the achievements of the synthetics.

And the impartial observer must admit that the two sets of fabrics are equally beautiful, with the synthetics possibly in the lead in the matter of unusual and original textures.

There are three types of synthetic rayon—benzoyl, acetate. And these rayon fabrics are shown in both woven and knitted fabrics, alone or combined with silk, wool, cotton or linen.

Some of them look like wool and feel like silk. Some of them emulate the long nap of rich fur. Some of them are high-lighted with glints of metallic sheen. Mix this with the cellophane, and all of them are new.

The bewildering variety of fabrics this fall has most of the hard-working fashion writers' slightly gaga, and sure of only one thing—that fabrics are the big news of the season, in spite of the recent stylistic fury over split-skirts and parachute capes.

The truth of the matter is that clothes are styled with extreme simplicity this fall, to give the new fabrics a chance to shine. And shine they do.

For daytime there is a strong leaning toward tweedy plaid fabrics, either of wool or of some variety of synthetic fabric that looks like wool, but is less bulky.

Old-fashioned favorites such as sarong and alpaca appear again in versions of benberg and rayon, gaily plaided or vividly striped.

What appears to be a trend straight from the Isle of Harris may turn out to have had its beginning in a corn field or a forest.

meat or sea food, onions, mushrooms and Chop Suey vegetables, slicing both the waterchestnuts and bamboo shoots, and mix all these ingredients thoroughly. Shape into patties and fry in deep fat. Turn over when one side is brown.

To prepare gravy—use five tablespoons soy sauce, one and one-half tablespoons bean molasses and three tablespoons cornstarch. Mix this into one-half cup water, until smooth and stir into one cup of boiling gravy from roast.

Serve patties warm, pouring desired amount of the gravy over them. Recipe serves four.

STEAMED RICE.

Rice is usually served with all styles of Chop Suey and sometimes with Chow Mein. Some mix it with the Chop Suey, while others eat it as a side dish. The double boiler method of cooking rice does not produce a desired effect for rice to be served with Chop Suey. The following recipe is used by the Chinese and gives a dry, fluffy rice, sufficient for four servings of Chop Suey.

Wash one cup of rice several times in clear water, rubbing briskly between your hands and until the water is perfectly clear. Put the rice in a colander or strainer to drain. Put 1 1/2 cups of water in deep heavy pot with tight-fitting lid. Permit the water to boil and add the rice. When the water again comes to a boil, cover and reduce the flame of burner and permit the rice to simmer for about 15 minutes. At the end of this time the water will be evaporated, leaving the rice flaky and tender, yet each grain will be separate. The length of time to let the rice simmer depends on the type of utensil used. Salt may be used, but it is not necessary, as the use of soy sauce over the rice when eaten gives a more desired effect.

Much depends upon the grade of rice used. Cracked or a cheap grade of whole rice cannot be successfully. Use a good grade of whole rice.

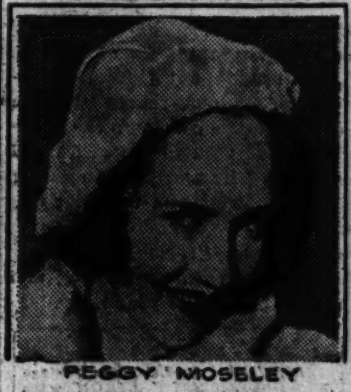
Mr. Kahn lists a few do's and don'ts in making Chinese dishes. "Don't," he says, "add the bean sprouts until the chop suey is ready for thickening. Canned bean sprouts are thoroughly cooked and additional cooking will break them. Since chop suey is heat-retaining, its heat alone will warm the sprouts when they are added. In preparing chop suey always use an iron pot. The meat can be fried and the balance of the ingredients added in the same utensil. If no iron pot is available, fry the meat until brown in a frying pan and then transfer it to another utensil."

"The soup stock used in the making of chop suey is of utmost importance. During the entire time that a Chinese restaurant is open, there is always a large pot of soup stock on the stove cooking. This stock is not seasoned and is made by merely cooking bones of all kinds in clear water. Once each day a quantity of pork neck bones are put in the pot and other bones are added from time to time. When the cook has a chicken or duck to cook he ties a string to it, drops it in the pot of soup stock, leaving it end of the string hanging out, and when the chicken is finished cooking, he removes it by pulling it out by the string. This not only improves the soup stock, but also adds flavor to the chicken. Each day

MY Beauty Hint

By PEGGY MOSELEY

(Stage Actress)



PEGGY MOSELEY

THE purpose of make-up is to accentuate, and that is why it should be used moderately. Keep in mind the subject of lighting. If you are to be seen in daylight, then a more exaggerated style of make-up may be used. But if you are to be seen in an artificial light, then down your make-up. No make-up at all is better than a too garish tone.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By WYNN

FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 25.
WHAT's your top? How high in the way of ideals can you reach? This is the day to find out. Look forward and up. The mind today has the spotlight; give it every opportunity to perform. Be as good as you are, especially in business.

Neither Good Nor Bad.

Red is nature's symbol of strength. This is seen in the color of our life giving blood (blood is a deep mystery, explainable only by occultism) and also in the dominant color of iron. When the red corpuscles of the blood are deficient it is because iron is needed. Much of the food we eat contains iron and natural iron is constantly needed in the body to replace that which is used up in muscular and mental action. Yes, it costs blood to think. All this is related to Mars, the planet of action. The ancients told us that Mars rules iron, physical strength and the forceful characteristics of psychological make-up. Please note that Mars (mere strength, or power, on the various levels of life) is neither good nor bad—man's use or misuse of it determines value.

Your Year Ahead.

Love affairs, marriage and relations with children are apt to bring up problems for those whose birthday this is in the next couple of years, following Nov. 20 of this year. Look ahead and be sure of the present foundation; be prepared. Look into opportunities with near kin and neighbors after Oct. 2 this year. Danger: Oct. 7 to Dec. 10 and after Sept. 12, 1935.

Tomorrow.

Relax; stay on at least two wheels, mentally, emotionally and physically.

This soup stock is strained and all the bones removed, making room for more fresh bones. The housewife can make soup stock in the same way, although it is some trouble. A very simple way to handle this is to make chop suey a day or so after having chicken, and use the broth from the chicken as a stock, cooking some other bones into it if desired.

An abundance of all the vitamins assures the proper assimilation of all foods, and hence steady growth. This plan of creating a nutritional reserve in the diet of childhood is of great importance. To change a child's diet so that instead of getting just enough it is getting an abundance, will cause tissue changes immediately. The blood shows changes within a week, the bones in three weeks, and all tissues in six weeks.

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The Popular Balcony Scene

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE now know how the leaning tower of Pisa got that way. It was from the early European Dictators hanging out of the top hole and reviewing the troops.

The higher the balcony the safer you are over there. If we did things like that over here all our speeches would be made from the top of Washington Monument.

The time has gone when any European leader is so foolish as to review his troops from horseback. Now he gets on stilts.

The minute a man gets in power over there he wants to play Romeo and Juliet. And he wants to be Juliet. Let Romeo stay down there in the garden where he can get lowbridged by a bullet.

Juliet will stick to the balcony like a fish hawk to a tree. It makes a prettier picture and it's safer.

Well, that's Europe. The styles in Government change every other season. You can never tell when the army will come along wearing sailor hats.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Floating Bottle

(Copyright, 1934.)

